Fair today; tomorrow un-settled and warmer.

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# LOCAL MACHNOTS

To Discuss Housing and Transportation of the 600 Machinists Coming to Work in Billerica Car Shops—Resolutions Adopted

looge No. \$29, International Associa-The chief feature of the meeting was e adoption of resolutions requesting the Lowell board of trade and such budles as are interested in the city's progress to take such steps as Il insure proper transportation facilities for the machinists who are here to work in the car shops

orth Billerica e speakers ficluded Roscoc all, business agent of district 19; In-rnational Vice President Frank Jen-ngs, of Boston, and Mr. Frank bong, International organizer. The

idle in the face of the situation 28 It piesets itself today. These 800 men are coming to work in the Billerica shops and the militarium wage paid these men will be greater than the maximum wage paid machinists in this city. The 600 men will represent a pay roll of at least \$10,000 and I do not think that Lowell merchants can afford to see so pretty a penny 50 by default, so to speak. We want the men to come to Lowell because we went them to become members of this lodge, but above and beyond that we are interested in the city and we want to see those men come here and spend their money here." Lowell'a Pine City

# Headache

is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, are often due to a sluggish liver. Ask him if he approves of Ayer's Pills.

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Are easily handled when filled with LoGasCo. Coke ash.

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Is the best fuel for stove, furnace or boiler.

One Chaldron (36 full bushels) ..... \$5.00

Half Chaldren (18 full

bushels) ..... **\$2.75** 

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the greatest courtesy from the mayor down. James E. O'Donnell was mayor at that time and he assisted me in every way in getting our cause before the people. Lowell is an orderly city, a safe and sane city and when I hear anything said against Lowell I am right there with the defense of the safe in the safe way the safe is the safe in the safe is the safe is the safe is the safe in the safe is the sa

right there with the defense, for the man who decrys Lowell doesn't know what he is talking about."

It was stated at the meeting that the 800 machinisis would come to Billerica some time during the latter part of February.

Copy of Resolutious

The following is a copy of the res-olutions adopted by the machinists last night:

### Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight. FUNERAL NOTICES

# N. Y. Detectives After

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 Central Street

SNOW GLASSES 50c and 75c J. A. McEvoy

# ARMED BANDIS SEEPING PASSINGERS

Two Covered Trainmen With Revolvers, While Others Went Through Train and Took Valuables

oday by four men, arrived here the losses and it was estimated that the bandits escaped with about \$236. Two

chigan Central train number seven, the other two went through the coach- ly and with so little confusion that es and took the valuables of the sleeping passengers. All of the coaches except one were sleepers.

The passengers did not have to leave their berths, the robbers reachberths, the robbers reachof the robbers who worked without ing in, hauling out clothing and grips, masks caused the conductor, brakemen searching them and moving on. The es were dimity lighted

he engine crew knew nothing of the holdup until after it had been accomolisho.

Although the robbers masks, it is said a very poor descrip

## HEARING ON MAHAN CASE Residence of Timothy

## Officer Heard in Own Defense-One Witness Testified That He Pushed Woman to the Floor

The second session of the special (throw a bottle. Witness said that the and Sergeants Magnire and Duncan, on against Patrolman John W. Mahan on his alleged violations of rule 19 of the police regulations was held last night

where wedding festivities were being held and, that, while in uniform, he took several glasses of boer. Later in

N. Y. Detectives Atter

Band Suspected of Stealing Machines

Stealing Machines

New York, Jan. 23.—Fifteen detectives disguised as incchanics started out in three automobiles early to day expecting to round up members of a band of nutomobile thieves suspected of portating here and in other cities and with stealing machines valued at \$130,000 in New York alone.

Two prisoners were taken. They described themselves as John W. Sherwood, an adjuster for the Philadelphia Insurance Co., with offices here, and James Williams, an insurance agent. A stolen auto from Baltimore gave the pallec here clues on which they have been working in the hope of preventing interstate traffic in stolen cars.

INTEREST BEGINS

SATURDAY,

FEB. 7

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

When the officer had convinced himself that the man he was looking for was not present he started for his hat and coat. The mether of Stella and the Sokolowski woman stepped in front of him. The Sokolowski woman struck him with her fat. He then jumped for the door, but Malowicz closed it hefore he had a chance to get out. Officer Maloney appeared on the scene at this time and quiet was restored. Witness said he saw Malowicz throw a bottle at some one. He denied that he brought a bouncet to anyone.

to anyone.

Officer Mahan was subjected to a severe, cross-examination by the supporting the did not arrest Malowicz if he saw him

party was nearly all drunk and layir around on the beds. The superincia dent asked him why he did not arre them and call in the officer on the be-

acht asked him why he did not arres them and call? In the officer on the beat to his assistance.

Antomain Sokolowski, daughter, of the two witnesses for the prosecution testified that she had been abused by her parents over since she game to this country a little over a year ago. She let 16 years of age. She had been beaten on the day in question and wanted to go to her aunt's house where life would be more pleasant for her. She had never spoken to Officer Mahan before the night of the trouble. She is now living with her aunt. The aunt of the girl substantiated the testunony of the girl. This was the last witness heard on account of the fact that the Ross girl is in the hospital. I was agreed that the testimony of the Ross girl would be procured behe Ross girl would be procured be-ore Monday night and that at tha time the summing up of both sides of the case would be made. At 10 o'clock the session was adjourned until next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The testimonial to the sterling, old atriot, O'Donovan Rossa, will take lace next Menday night in Fanueli all, Beston. The Heutenant governor ill preside. And Irishman in Lowell such contribution up to Saturday evenMayor, Gutted

# the residence of Timothy Scanlon, 5 Holton street, brother of Mayor Scan-

Scanlon, Brother of

Feud in Chicago Italian Quarters Claimed Two Lives Early Today

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- A fend in the italian quarter of the North Side claimed two more lives early today. While the police were searching for and Hobbie street they were startled ner they found R. De Pensa, proprietor of a small bank, dying at almost the same spot where Portuguese was slain Later the police found two sawed of ouble-barreled shotguns In doorways

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight

'A new mutual insurance company as been formed in New York to do

has been formed in New 100k to at business under the workinger's com-pensation law and its companion bill-passed at the last session of the legis lature. It was incorporated in Albana under the name of the American Mu-tual Compensation Insurance company The new company will be closed. so-called foreign mutuals. In the he such contribution up to Saturday even-ing at 9 octock in room 11, Associate building. The same will be acknowl-edged with the name of the giver in the Boston Post of Monday moralng.

# The Gilbride Co.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

Opened yesterday with a rush. Crowds of enthusiastic buyers shopped here yesterday. Those who came found the merchandise trustworthy in quality and character. It's the best buying time of all the year. Stocks must be reduced. Value is not thought of. Cost is out of the question. Bring your Quarter here today and see what we can save you.

Follow the Crowds to Our 25c Sale

# First Edition

STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE LATER EDITIONS

# STATE POLICE

To Stop Sunday Work on Bungalows — Building of Shacks to be Restricted — Move for Fire Protection

There will be something doing in Dracut pretty soon, and that is no isked to put a stop to all the unnecn Sundays in our neighboring town the usual thumping of hammers on the Lord's day will cease, while the trowel will be given a rest, and the plows and other farming implements will remain unused on the Sabbath.

One must not believe that the restdents of Dracut are seeking the help of the state police because the town is

zen put it, that manual work is being done every Sunday in the year, and atthough the police are aware of this, the oftenders go unicolested.

Some say that many purchase land in Dracut because they can build houses on the Sabbath day, Very often groups of men numbering from three to ten, are seen constructing foundations and building bungalows and occasionally these "building bees" at they are commonly called come to a close with a reneral good time at with a general good time, at intexicating fiquor is served in ance. Again in the apring and

# DENIES SULZER'S STORIES

N. Y. State Commissioner Says Statements by Former Governor are False

aney, state commissioner of efficiency economy, is expected to call on District Attorney Whitman on his ar ival from Albany today to ask that he be permitted to appear at the John Doe inquiry into alleged graft in high vay construction and give his version of statements made on Wednesday by William Sulzer, the former governor.

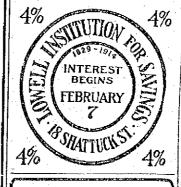
20 Guests Driven From Blazing Hotel at Barre, Vt., Last Night

the First Baptist church.

W. H. Snow, the proprietor and his wife, with ten guests, were taken from the third floor with difficulty. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

TO OPEN NEW LINE

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 23.—A new passenger and freight carrying line of steamers running between New York and castern Mediterranean and Black sea ports is to be established on April 15 by the Hamburg-American line, according to an announcement today.



## Timely Topics

Stock up the shoc closet while our Special Sale prices pull so gently on your purse strings. You may turn down the induce-nents we are offering at our great Clearance Sale, but it will be an niustice to your purse.

O'Sullivan Bros. Co. OPP, CITY HALL.

clared are false and he is anxious t be given an opportunity to make general denial under cath.

Sulzer was averse to discussing the hings touched upon by him in his teslmony before the grand jury yester lay but it became known that he had not finished his testimony and probably would be called again next week

to a contract fer work on the Catskill aqueduct, which called for the payment by the city of over \$500,000. Flyoper cent. of this, or more than \$40,000. it is charged, was paid to a Tammany politician by the concern which was awarded the contract even though it was only the third lowest bidder.

# POWER PONTS

Just Add Motors

Here's why the growing manufacturer i likes electric

If he wants to add a new machine--

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## Bon Marche Special CORSETS at

A sew 1914 Model, made of good contil. trimucal with a wide Swiss embroidery, boned with duplex boning. A good corset for the avctage figure, low bust, long hips, two skirt hooks and four bose supporters. Regular price \$1.00.



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### TURKISH TOWELS

Extra heavy, bleached towels, regular price 10c. Friday and Saturday ......5c cach

32 inch wide, corded and plain undras, suitable for men's shirts, tadies' waists, children's dresses, etc., regular price 25c. Friday and Saturday ...... 12 1-2c yd.

### HUCK TOWELS

Large size, white and red bordecs, perfect goods, regular price Te. Priday and Saturday 5c each

### DUCKLING FLEECE and MILTON VELOUR

27 1-2 in, wide in a good as softment of patterns and colors, regular price 12 1-2c. Friday 

### DRESS GINGHAMS

 32 in, wide in plaids, checks, and stripes, in a large variety - of patterns, regular price 10c. Friday and Saturday ... 64c yard

SCOTCH GINGHAMS - 32 in, wide, extra fine quality and patterns, fast colors, regular price 25c. Friday and Saturday

## 18c yard New Idea Patterns

FOR FEBRUARY

February Magazine and Spring and Summer Quarterly are all on sale.

LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

CUT PRICES ON

# Umbrellas and Jewelry

WOMEN'S COLORED SILK UMBRELLAS \$1.69

Green, mayy blue and black, mission bandles regalar price \$2.00. Sale price......\$1.69

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS 63c For boys and girls, black only, large assortment of laudles, regular price \$1.00. Safe price. . 63c

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS \$1.42 Made of seal leather, fined with change purse, frame, all styles, regular price \$2.50,

price ...... \$1.42 WOMEN'S HAND BAGS \$1.72

Made of real seal with leather lining on gun metal frame, regular price \$3.00 to \$1.00. Safe

WOMEN'S POCKETBOOKS 41c In all colors and shapes, regular price 50c. Sa

WOMEN'S EXTENSION SHOPPING BAGS 876 In brown and black, regular price \$1.00. Safe

LEATHER MUSIC CASES \$1.37

Sale price .....\$1,37 Black, cavy and brown, regular prices \$2.00 to \$2.50. Sale price ......\$1.37 GREEN CLOTH SHOPPING BAGS 190

Lined and unlined, regular price 25c. Sale

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS 62c Made of good quality Gloria with mission handles, regular price 79e. Sale price..... 62c

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS 71c Made on strong frames, good material, plain and fancy handles, regular price \$1.00. Sale price ...... 71c

CUT PRICES IN

Set with brilliams, regular price 50c. Sale BRASS FRAMES 33c

Oval and square, suitable for cabinet size picture. 

FANCY BACK COMBS 71c Shell and amber, set with assorted stones, regu-

lar prices \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sale price: .....71c PENDANTS AND CHAINS 29c Oxidized silver, gun metal and gold, regular price

TANGO BEADS 41c The very latest, in all colors, regular price 50e.

BAR AND COLLAR PINS He

Made of coamel, in all colors, regular price 25c. 

Sterling Silver and Gold Filled Hat Pins 19c Set with brilliants, regular price 50c. Sale 

SPECIAL LOT LEWELRY 9c

Lot includes scarf pins, coff links and tie clips, silver and gold, regular price 25c. Sale price 9c SHELL AND AMBER BARRETTES 22c

Set with stones and carved and plain designs, MESH BAGS (large size), \$1.98

COLLAR PIN SETS 9c SET

Three pieces to set, gold filled, headed edge and engraved, regular price 25c. Sale price. 90 Set GOLD AND SILVER BROACHES 190

Special lot, large variety to choose from, regular price \$1.00. Sale price .......

# Kitchen Furnishings

AT CUT PRICES

\$3.00 ASH CANS \$1.95

Heavy galvanized from reinforced sides, large size. Special at ......\$1.95

\$1.00 WILLOW CLOTHES BAS-KETS 79e

Good quality willow, oval shape; two largest sizes. Special at 790 \$1.25 FLOOR BRUSH 69c

Fine bristle floor, brushes, 114 inch, polished back, long handles 

INCANDESCENT GAS LIGHTS, 39c

Lindsay make, inverted style, complete with burner, globe and mantle. Special at .......39c

75c GARBAGE CANS 59c

Heavy stock, strongly made, fight filling cover, large size. 

### \$1.00 CAKE CLOSETS 69c

Heavy Japanned fin, medium size, two removable shelves. Spe-45c PARLOR BROOMS 29c

Fine quality, new corn stock, four rows stileling, smooth han-

\$15.00 DINNER SETS \$9.95

Complete sels of 112 pieces in line American porcelain, neat pink 

\$3.00 TOILET SETS \$1.95

Full size Toilet Sets of 10 pieces, fine Américan propedais with gold spray or gold line, decoration. Special al.,, \$5.00 GAS LAMPS \$2.95

Handsome style Gas Lamps in various styles and finishes, with or without fringe, complete ready to light. Special at ... \$2.95

# "Queen Quality" and "Boston Favorite" Boots

ALL BROKEN LOTS AT REDUCED PRICES

Many \$3.00 and \$3.50 patterns..... \$2.29 Many \$3.50 and \$4.00 patterns..... \$3.00 Many \$4.00 and \$5.00 patterns..... \$3.50

## Shirt Waists

AT SAVINGS OF

## 1-2 AND MORE

About 150 more Waists added to this lot of slightly mussed and soiled Worsts that were \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 ............

This week we are selling new, fresh Voile, Crepe and Lingerie Waists with lace ruffle and frills around neck and front and cameo buttons. Worth \$1.50, \$1.98....

Before Stock Taking Clearance of all White Waists that are at all counter mussed, now on sale. 500 to select from, \$2.00 and \$3.00 grades ......

1500

Have Had a Generous Slice Taken Off Their Former Mark Down

Prices, for This Before Stock Taking Clearance

Women's and Some Less

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LAST DAYS OF THE PETTICOAT SALE

59e Black, Emerald and Neil Rose Sateens, on sale at.....

69c Black Mercerized Sateens, on sale

89e Black Highly Mercerized Petticoats, 69c

\$1.00 Emerald and American Beauty



COATS

# Children's Headwear

INFANTS DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR

190 Velvet Hats and Bonnets Corduroy and Fur, Etc.

NOW ON SALE AT 1-2 PRICE AND LESS 50c to \$2.00 Grades

(Soiled) ..... \$1.00 to \$2.50 Grades (Odds and Ends) ..., \$1.50 to \$3.00 Grades · (Hats and Bonnets)...... \$1.98 and \$2.50 Grades (Fur and Velvets) ....

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL
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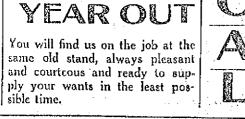
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C. Joseph Dermin, C. C. William II.

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YEAR IN — AND —

You will find us on the job at the same old stand, always pleasant and courteous and ready to sup-





Junior

than for the stage.

As was immuniced on the program and verbelly on the stage, the object of the play was a study of this wide-prival disease in its hearing on marriane. While it stated that it constituted to seene to arouse disgust and might be witnessed by anyone this is a question of personal opinion. There are conflicting ylews on that question and each one is cultited to his opinion. If can be seen that the plot is not a very claborate nor complicated one; in fact it would seem that it was constructed solely with the purpose of efficient families, on the audience as much information, or more appropriately, instruction and warning, on this subject as could be compressed within the result two or fluce hours of the average threathest performance. If his is so, the purpose of the author has been achieved, for from the rise of the cartain until its fall it literally bristle with warnings against the horrors which come with sin and a disease which, if declars are to be believed, is awfully common, enjecially in large cities.

and each one is cultited to his opinion.

It is difficult for a newspaper to condemn a play whose obvious motive is to instruct and to convey a moral least two or three hours of the author has been achieved, for from the rise of the from outright demands and two or three hours of the author has been achieved, for from the rise of the fine world—even nowspapers—do some least in accountishing greater good, it is taken for granted that "Damaged Goods," there are many seened and many prove to have beneficial resists. It is true that in "Damaged Goods," there are many seened and many passages which are extremely blunt and which undoubtedly might cause the fasticlous to whose. Such since the institute of the case in the character of the "street walker," who tells her story of her degradation.

The opening scene is laid in a specialist's office, whore televage to the decrease the fasticlous to whose the many scene is laid in a specialist's office, whore George Dupont, a young man about to be married, is informed by the physiclan ling he has contracted a harribre disease, that it

not promptly checked, goes down from parent to child to the fourth generation and one withal quite common, but so far as possible concealed. He is car as possible concealed. He is part here Friday. Jan. 30th, matined and assured from the start. As a star at the head of his own eampany last senson Mr. OBrien gained much as trings described is quite the most clabits blood may regals its purity. Dailed that he marked in six months, who is marrying for money as well as for love, oblects; he has any well as for love and the great batter at the head of his own eampany last senson Mr. OBrien gained much as attar at the head of his own eampany last senson Mr. OBrien gained much come and three greats well as season Mr. OBrien gained much come and the same time from the start. As a star at the head of his own eampany last senson Mr. OBrien gained much come and the same time from the start. As a star at the head of his own eampany last senson Mr. OBrien gained much well as season Mr. OBrien gained much come and the same time for the success of which was can attract the head of his own eampany last senson Mr. OBrien gained much come and the same time of a star at the head of his own eampany last senson Mr. OBrien gained much well as season Mr. OBrien gained much come and assure

### AN HONEST DRUGGIST OFTEN GIVES GOOD ADVICE

It gives me great pleasure to take this method of thanking you for what Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root has done for my wife and at the same time to cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers from kidney brouble.

Aly wife had suffered terribly from kidney discase and had tried all kinds of patent medicines with no success, until a druggist recommended Swamp-Root. That brought the ofily relief she had had in years and she is now feeling better than she ever did before, it believe this is due entirely to Swamp-Root and stand firm in my statement when I say that Swamp-statement when I say that Swampswamp-reot and stand firm in my statement when I say that Swamp-Reat is the king of all kidney remedies. You have my consent to publish this statement at any time in the interest of humanity.

E. B. TINGLE. Tecumseh, Nebr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of December, 1911.

established a following of admirers who will doubtless give him a cerdial welcome on his second annual visit.

MOVING PICTURES

Another of these big western thrillors from the Warrier Feature Film Co.

Is the feature offering at the Lowell
Opera House today. "The Loyalty of a
Savage," in three parts, and featuring
the "Joe" Milter, ewner of "Miller Bros. 191
to Ranch," tells a story of great heart inot terest, and proves boyond a doubt that
all good Indians are not "dead" ones.
Mr. Miller has surrounded himself with
an "excellent cast," Including "Black
Inwk." a wonderful Indian actress,
and hundreds of Indians and a troop
of cavalry. The remainder of the bill
includes the intest releases of the Vitagraph, Bloggaph, Kalen, Klein and Esys anay studius, I and completes a program the equal of any offered in New
Bongland for the price of admission
of charged.

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Charged.

R. F. KHITH'S THEATRE:

Thousands of people have taken the
comportunity to visit the B. F. Keith
the this week, in order to see that
most engrossing of protean skutches,
"The Third Degree." It is not the same
as the play which was produced here
a tew years ago, although it does dear
with the efforts of the police to wrest
a confession from the lips of an inovcent man. Frank Mayne, an experienced actor, plays not fewer than sevendistinct characters during the progress
of the sketch. His support is adequate,
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is a constant stream of fun. LeonScephere, a gifted sonivet sings a mumber of popular songs in good manner
and incidentally shows films of herdressing for each character change.
The Glockers are marvelous water juggleir, and Britt Wood is a droll funmaker. Other things on the bill areRurus & Kissen, puredists; Frawley &
Hunt, gymnasts, and the Pathe Week
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\$2.49 and \$3.00 Grades (Hats and Bonnets) . . .

> portrayer of the great bard's works, will be seen in the character of 'Shy-tuck,' and the management has also been fortunte enough to secure his en-

been fortunte enough to secure his en-tire \$1000 production in which he starred the first of file season through the south. Mr. D'Oize's Shylock is proclaimed an extraordinary interpreproclaimed an extraordinary interpretation by all who have seen it. He will be ably supported by the other members of the entire company and every effort has been made to have this—the last stock production at Lowell's favorite theatre—one to be integrantly renombered by all. Special Sunday picture concert. Jan. 28th. 'The Faith of they Father's.' a two part Rettance and eight other reels.

THEATRE VOYONS

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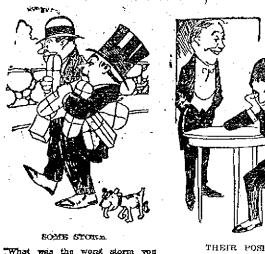
Why? Are you soing to break



'Has your husband any special am-

"Yes, indeed. He's living in contant hope that some day holl own a sight?"
lew sizeres of stock in a corporation that annually cube a melon."

th."



A LITTLE NONSENSE

THEIR POSITION.

Do you go in for society, Bangst"
"Well, Johnny has a gang, my wife
has a cot, and I have a crowd." "I think it maged at the rate of 200



NOT RECOMMENDED. Do you believe in love at first profession?



AT THE BACK DOOR. Lady-Haven't you any (rade or

Hobo-I was a very time mustetan "Oh, yes; but I don't recommend wanst, but hurted me eyestght looking fer de rects in de music.

## TO CALL STATE POLICE

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## STATE WIDE BURGLARIES

YOUNG BURGLARS CLAIM THAT PLANS WERE MADE IN CONCORD REFORMATORY

WORCESTER, Jan. 23 .- That a sysematic campaign of burglaries touching Worcester and a score of other communities in Massachusetts was planned within the walls of the Concord reformatory, and that that insti-

## MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Theophilus Machon and Miss Harriette de Cateret were married fast night at the home of Mrs. John Toms on the Dunstable read, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Franklin II. Reeves of the Congregational church in North Chelmsford. The bridemaidwas Miss Ethel de Cateret, while the bridegroom was Mr. Fallip Machon Micr the ceremony a reception was held, followed by a support. Later in the evening the happy couple left on their honeymoon trip to Boston and New York. They will make their home in Dunstable.

Rep. John J. Gilbride of this city has been elected eterk of the legislative committee on election laws, a most unusual honor for a first year man.

has been elected clerk of the legislative committee on election laws, a most unusual honor for a first year man.

HIGH SCHOOL BALL.

The officers of the Regiment association of the Lowell high school will hold their annual ball this evenlog in Associate hall at 3 clock and the hearts of the juvenile school-going population are all keyed in a naticipation, for the officers ball is one of the greatest social events of the year.

This year the preparations are in very competent hands, and it will be no fault of any of the principals if any thing happens to mar the occasion, for all preparations have been made with exactness and thoroughness. Sundry whilsperings in the class rooms at high school for the past week or so also revealed the fact that there are several marvellous creations of the art of the costumere waiting in dark closets get their first airing this evening. If any detail were needed to complete the picture in advance, it is met in the demands made on the florists which are as heavy as on former years—the to mands, not the florists which are as heavy as on former years—the to mands, not the florists.

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and they have assumed such importmuce that the necessity for the study of the subject from all possible stand-

the sides of the stall, and the walls It is suggested that the air requirethe sides of the stall, and the walls became covered with mold. Nevertheless, animals confined under these circumstances for only appeared to remain healthy and comfortable, but sained at the rate of one pound a day. Even the healing process following from 15,009 to \$2,000 cubic feet per hour, whereas the stall in which, tho terms the normal amount of earben dioxide.

Mr. Reynolds concludes from these experiments that the common explanation of the desirability of ventilation.

of moisture in the atmosphere of the in stables must be revised to conform stall was so great that water ran down with the results that he has obtained

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down to......\$5.00

\$8.00 Suits and Overcoals. Marked

down to........\$6.00

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats. Marked

down to ...... \$8.00

Chinchilla, with chamois inside band to pull over the ears. Blue, brown and gray. Were \$1.00. Now ......50c

Girls' and Boys' Angora Skating Caps, blue, gray, white and brown. 

## SHIRT SPECIAL

We have received another lot of high grade shirts in neat patterns. Coat style, laundered cuffs, in percule, madras and cords, all one dollar shirts. 

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Ladies' Fine Jersey Underwear, low neck. Slightly soiled.

Misses' Ficeced Lined Underwear, slightly soiled, 25c value,

Misses' Fine Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 25c value

Ladies' Fine Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 50c value,

Children's Sleeping Garments, slightly soiled, 50e value,

Ladies' Jersey Union Suits, bleached, slightly soiled, 50c value

Ladies' Union Suits, bleached, slightly soiled, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Children's Jersey Corset Waists, slightly soiled, 10e and 12 1-2e

Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, slightly soiled, 10c and 12 1-2c

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Underwear, Storm King and Lansdowne 

Men's Heavy Fleeced Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 50e

Men's Wool and All Wool Underwear, scarlet, natural and camel

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 25cc

Men's Fine Balbriggen Underwear, 500 value...... At 250

About 50 Dozen Asserted Wool Gloves for misses, ladies and boys,

SALE IN PALMER STREET BASEMENT

slightly smoked, 25c value....... At 12 1-2c

value .......At 15c Each

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Underwear, slightly soiled, 25e value,

Men's and Boys' Balbriggen Underwear, slightly soiled.

Ladies' and Children's Wool Gloves and Mittens, 25c value,

hair wool, single and double breasted, slightly soiled, \$1,00

Men's Wool Underwear, natural wool, slightly stained by water, 

value ......At 790 Suit Infants' Wrappers, 10c and 12 1-2c value, slightly soiled,

value ...... At 7 1-2c Each

value ......At 15c Each

Ladies' Fine Mercerized Ribbed Underwear, low neck. Slightly

Ladies' Jersey Pants, Ince trimmed, 25c value. . . . At 15c Pair

Ladies' Heavy Jersey Fleeced Underwear, slightly soiled, 50c

value ...... At 29c Each

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money's worth than any other store in New England would present at this season of the year.

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At Only 9c Pair; 3 Pairs for 25c

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LADIES' HOSIERY

Ladies' Black Cotton Hotz...... At Only 3c Pair

Ladies' Black and Balbriggan Colored Hose, 10c and 12.1-2c value.

Ladies' Fine Gauze Hose, black. Damaged by water. 25c value.

Ladies' Wool and Cashmere Hose, black and oxford, 25c value.

Children's White Hose, 12 1-2e value. Slightly soiled. At 5c Pair

Infants' Hose, black and tan mercerized. Slightly soiled. 12 1-2e value ......At 7 I-2c Pair

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose, black and tan, high spliced heel and toe. Slightly soiled. 25c value ..... At 9c Pair; 3 for 25c

Ladies' Black Silk Hose. Slightly soiled 25c value. At 10c Pair

Ladies' Burson Hose, fleeced, 25c quality...... At 15c Pair Ladies' Burson Hose, plain black, medium weight, 25c val., 15c Palr

American Ladies' Hose, very fine mercerized yarn, double sole and

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, all perfect, 25c value. . . . At 15c Pair

MEN'S HOSIERY

Men's Merine Hose, black and untural. Slightly soiled. 12 1-2c

Men's Black Wool and Cashmere Hose. Slightly solied. 25c value.

Men's Heavy Blue Contoneook Hose. Slightly soiled by smoke. 25c

Men's Heavy Wool Hose, mixed colors. Slightly soiled. 25c.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Henvy Lumberman Wool Hose, mixed colors, 50c value. At 25c Pair

value ...... At 9c Pair; 3 for 25c

Men's Cotton Hose, black, tan. Slightly soiled. 12 1-2c value

Ladies' Black, Natural and Oxford Wool Hose, all perfect, 25c

Ladies' Fine Mercerized Gauze Hose, full fashion, 25c quality.

soiled .......At [2 1-2c Pair

Children's Fine Mercerized Ribbed Hose, 25c value.

Damaged by water..........9c Pair; 3 Pairs for 25c Children's King Hose, black, 12 1-2c value. Slightly smoked.

At 9c Pair; 3 Pairs for 25c

Ladics' Black Burson Hose, 25c value. Soiled by water.

Polaro

Lowell, Friday, January 23, 1914

ARREST AND HOLD OPEN AIR MEETING AT CLAREMONT, N. H.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 13.—The town hall of Claremont, which is used for all sorts of public gatherings, entertainments and dances, has been closed against John Luthrinter, the New Jersey later leader, by the selectmen.

### Arrest Expected

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Together with officials of the New Hampshire Federation of Labor. Mr. Luthrinter appeared before the selectmen yesterday and asked to rent the hall. When denied this request he announced to the chief of police that he would hold an open aft meeting outside of the Sullivan Machinery company gates at noon today regardless of prest threats.

The labor federation has engaged groundent attorneys to attend the upenair meeting an defend luthrinter when the expected arrest is made. Precident Bion L. Nutting accompanied the listor organizer yesterday and sought to

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bor organizer yesterday and sought to engage a hall. None could be secured. ACTORS FIND DAY APRIL 17
In accordance with plans formulated by A. L. Erhanger of Klaw & Erlanger at the annual meeting of the Actors Fund last year he has set aside April 17 as Actors Fund cay at the New Amsterdam theatre in New York, the Forcest theatre in Phithdelphia. The Colonial theatre in Boston and the Auditorium theatre in Chicage. At each of these theatres a bill of variety and quality will be offered.

At the Actors Fund meeting last May Mr. Erlanger offered to pot this plan, his own conception, into effect this reason. At that time it was intended to make Actors Fund day of larger scope, including the leading theatres of all the important cities of the country, but it was decided to start in four of the largest cities. All who participate it any way will give their services without pay. Next year all pranches of the amisement world will patricipate, including the dramatle, musical, vendeville, moving picture and circus interests. It is expected that in carrying out Mr. Erlanger's deas of mathieses on Actors Fund day the association will soon be placed where it can greatly increase its activities. there it can greatly increase its ac-

### MRS. SHEPARD FED 1000

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NEW YORK, Sam 25. Nearly 1006

Chomeless and hungry men of the Rowery wers fed last night and more than
401 given beds for the night by Mrs.
Finley J. Shepard, formerly Miss Helen
Miller Gould, in celebration of the first
Junilversary of her marriage.

After the dinner an entertainment
was given. Mrs. Shepard was not present.

EXACT ELEVATION OF WASHING-TON'S FAMOUS MOUNTAIN DE-TERMINED BY ENGINEERS

The height of the summit of Mount Rainler, Washington, has been determined by the United States Geological

## All Complexion Ills one of us would be allve today to tell the tale."

(From Woman's Tribune)

111 tell you my panacea for all complexion troubles. If the skin he coil. orless, sallow, muddy, over-red, if it be rough, chapped, blotchy, or plumply, there's nolling that will so surely overcome the condition as ordinary marcolized wax. The wax literally takes off a bad complexion—shortes the sead and near-dead particles of surface skin. so pently, gradually, you, experience no inconvenience at all. A goodstal surface still so pently, gradually, you, experience no inconvenience at all. A goodstal surface still so pentless, deficiency on or or clear, problem, deficiency of the worse complexion. It is smeared on like cold cream before retiring and removed mortaines with warm water. The mercollect wax habit is a healthier and more contential one than the cusmetts. This habit is a healthier and more contential one than the cusmetts. This work habit is a healthier and more contential one than the cusmetts. This all in the first particles and in the cusmetts. This all in the first particles are some with shall in a healthier and more contential one than the cusmetts. This all in the first particles are some with shall in a healthier and more contential one than the cusmetts. This also introduced the surface of powered axes. The section was based on recommendations to the secretary feeld. Colorado, was the largest problem bearing and were therefore retired and more commendations to the secretary form of the particles are some problems. As herefore, the Boutder county, and so in the public land states of nearly were second to entry, North Dakota. The Atolia district, California, was instituted in phosphate lands were therefore returned to entry; North Dakota. The Atolia district, California, was instituted in phosphate lands were therefore the content of the problems. The restored to entry; North Dakota. The states meaning and were therefore the content of the problems. The restored to entry; North Dakota.

HALLS SHUT TO LABOR BREAK IN WEST VIRGINIA DAM THAT LET LOOSE RAGING FLOOD



CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 29.-The dams and Reads is really appalling breaking of the huge dam of the West when considered in totals. The work Virginia Pulp and Paper company near of regaining the dam near Dobbin, across the Stony river, is already unattention in an impressive manner to in the Illustrations reveals the mighty the dangers confronting the thousands force of the deluge that broke through of people in the country who live or the massive wall of stene, concrete own property in valleys similarly and steel bracings and carried havoe Chreatened. The loss of life and prop-erly in the United States in the last valley. These photos are printed by ave years alone because of breaking courtesy of the Engineering Record.

Dobbin, W. Va., a few days ago calls der way. 'The broken masonry shown

Relater, Washington, has been deterinined by the United States Geological survey to be 14,068 feet above mean survey to be 14,068 feet above mean survey to the mountain of 14,368 feet, and according to the mountain of 14,368 feet, and according the second highest mountain meak is the United States. Mount Mahirer the distinction of being the second highest mountain meak is the United States. Mount Whitney, California, being the highest. The certreet height of Ballete was determined by a party of tenographic continued by a party of tenographic arrivey of the park was begun in 1911 by Mr. Batthes and Georga R. Davis, and finished in 1912 by C. H. Hirdsey, W. O. Tutis, G. G. Taylor, and S. E. Taylor, is the mapping of the summit of the mountain was on-countered, in fact, two accents of the upper pertition of the mountain was on-countered, in fact, two accents of the upper pertition of the mountain was on-countered, in fact, two accents of the upper feet of sets was begun at 50 clock at the mountain. Good weather was encountered at the mountain was finished by 1 o'clock.

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about 207,316,000 acres of land that have been classified as non-trigable since the passage of the act.

The total area of lands which have been classified in Western States up to the end of Décember aggregates nearly 225,700,060 acres.

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mental work during the past year was done at a cost to the local communities of \$139,\$41.59. This does not include the salaries and expenses of the department engineers.

The road work during the year was done in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Dukata, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin, and the District of Columbia.

THEY DO COME BACK

# NEWS OF LEGISLATURE

State Board of Labor Split Over Child Labor Law-Routine Buslness in Both Branches

FOSTON, Jan: 23.—The new state injuring or dealing sanitary appliances beard of labor and industries, in the provided in industrial places.

5. That the board be given suthernity to post such notices as it sees fit. the new child labor law. The dissenter to the report is Channing Smith of Lelcester, the manufacturer, who was the first republican Insurgent.

Mr. Smith says that the underlying principle of the child labor law is correct, but that it has been carried out to an extent that it works hardship. Children Discharged

He says that 17,000 children between 14 and 16 years of age have been dis-14 and 16 years of age have been dis-charged since; Sept. 1, as a result of the law, and that very few have fe-turned to school. He says that If Mas-sachusetts is to progress, industrially, the theorist and faddist must be got rid of.

The report of the board urges mod-cration in the matter of prosecution. It says that hereafter prosecutions will be undertaken only after employers have been notified.

The following recommendations are made:

made:

1—That every employer shall be held responsible for all acts of any agent or sub-contractor for help advertising during strikes.

2—That the one-hour meal time be extended to all industrial establishments.

S.—That weekly wage payments be extended to all industries.
4. That a penalty be provided for

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provided in industriat places.

5. That the board be given suthorlity to post such notices as it sees fit in any industrial establishment.

6. That the board be given jurisdiction over lighting, heating, ventiliston and cleanlines.

7. That the statuto requiring all premises to be licensed in which articles of wearing apparel are manufactured, repaired, altered or finished, he extended so to include any premises in which any garments or articles of any description are in any way adapted for sails.

description as a subset of the report is signed by James A. Lowell, chalman, and Prof. Crook, William Acton and Mrs. Mary H. Dew-

The house committee on elections will report, 4 to 3, in favor of scaling William J. Maphen, the republican candidate for the house from Natick.

The four members who make up the imports of the committee are Booth of Fall River. Kemard of Somerville and Atwood of Middleboro, all regulilicans, and Mr. Chandler of East Bridge-water, progressive.

The three dissenting members are Bairy of Aguwan, Griffin of Boston and Cotter of Lynn, democrate.

The original count of the votes at the election in Natick showed that Bremmin, the democratic candidate for the house, had one more vote than Naphen. The republican candidate. The recount showed that Naphen, the republican candidate. The recount showed that Naphen had one vote more than Bremma, but the democratic members of the registrars of voters of that town refused to eign the election certificate for Naphen.

The matter will come before the house. Several of the ballots have been protested by each side.

Routine Business

Each branch of the state legislature eat for about an hour yesterday afternoon. Nothing but routine business was transacted.

In the senate, reports were received rom the following committees:

Mercantile Affalrs-A bill to change the number of trustees of the Cooley-Dickinson huspital, in Northampton, Discussion hospital, in Northampton, from 7 to 21. Also a bill to change the name of the Taunton hospital to the Marton hospital and to authorize that corporation to conduct a training school for nurses.

The following new legislation presented before last Saturday but not previously made public was read by the clerk.

Ity Seption Browney of Combedge.

By Senator Brownan of Cambridge, the petilion of Edmubd A. Whitman that the city of Cambridge be author-zed to pay an annuity to John Mc-Julie, who was for 35 years its clerk f committees at city hall, and has

ctired. Senator Doyle of New Bedford, By Senator Doyle of New Bedford, a bill that the mayor, or the offloor having the power of mayor, in that city be authorized to appoint or remove assessors and assistant assessors, and that the latter officers be placed under the civil service rules.

By Senator O'Rourke of Worcester, a bill providing that persons seeking a night's loughing in Worcester shall not he treated as vagrants.

By Senator Williams of Dedham, that upon the petition of five citizens, under the act of 1910, the law in research to the prevention of the smoke nuisance be enforced.

By Senator Hickey of Boston, that no junts shopkeeper shall keep his shop yene except between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 p. m.

and 5 p. m.

Censorship of Films

By Senator Cox of Mattlen, a bill that the chief of district police shell exercise censurship over moving picturer. By Senator Wells of Haverhill, that

# SATURDAY SPECIAL

I want to get rid of \$2000 worth of woolens between now and the first of February. All ends In stock, including blacks and blues from 3 4-2 to 15 yards, I have sorted out. WORSTEDS, TWEEDS, SERGES, SILK MIXTURES, all wool or all worsteds, positively guaranteed. Some of these goods sold as high as \$22.50; they must be sold-Standish, Globe, Sheriff, and all the popular Americán mills' cloth.

These goods are ranged right inside my doorway, so that every man can handle them to his heart's content and make a selection; my head designer, Mr. Belson, will measure you, cut you an individual pattern, and when your suit is completed and you want it to wear, the price is, suit or overcoat, made to order,

\$12.50



Today when the papers are teemed with bargains in clothing it is only natural for the average man to be skeptical. I have this range of goods: inside my doorway, but I am going further than that for the customer.

My windows will be filled with the finest styles imaginable for Sult or Overcoat. Everything in my windows is marked in plain figures. Goods in the window will be taken out for the asking and made up any style you want for the price marked.

I call special attention to a Dunn Blue Serge which I am showing in this sale. This is one of the finest face cloths possible to procure.

I have several ends of Johnson's Fancy Plaid Back Overcoatings, which are also included in this sale, suitable for Ladies, as well as Men. This cloth would cost wholesale around \$3.00 a yard, but I happened to get hold of a trade early in the season. To go further for the customer's benefit I have placed a number of these styles in my open decrease. doorway, where you can see and handle them without entering, prices to be, Suit or Overcoat to order,

012.50

## MITCHELL TAILOR 23 Central Street

that city be authorized to expend \$75,000 for an emergency hospital.

The house in accord with the report of the committee on the judiciary, voted to reject the bill of Representative Murray of Boston, that cities and towns be liable for damage caused to property by the way of old to blobard. property by the use of oil on highways.
Mr. Murray spoke in behalf of his bill and Mr. Harlow of Easton spoke for the committee.

Late Dilla

The house committee on rules has voted to report against the suspension of the rules to permit the following matters, although filed too late, to be considered at the present session of the legislaturo:

The resolution by Mr. Niland of Boston, requesting congress not to permit the railroads of the country to advance their freight rates; Messrs. Tague of Charlestown and Webster o Borford dissent on this report.

The netilion of John J. Mullen that Overett be annexed to Boston.

The petition of Herbert F. Keith that

Park that the Boston Elevated Ruit-way company he authorized to lease the tracks of the Bay State Railway.com-pany in Hydo Park.
Reprocentative Haines of Medford withdraw his petition that the Boston Elevated be authorized to use the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad between Boston and Everett.



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Better flavor

Easier digested More for the money Your money back

-at your grocer'sif you don't like Royal Cocoa

IN THE MILITIA

Report of Adj. General Pearson Shows an Increase of 1411

Speaks of the Value of Datesmen Themselves Hold feer to Motor Trucks in War Maneuvers

militia for 1913 was 57f,730, while in 1912 it was 570,319, an increase of 141f. Appropriations made by the commonwealth during the year were \$503,-575.52. The estimates for 1914 where they vary from last year are as fol-lows:

lows:
Adjutant general's department—
Compensation, officers and men, 1915
appropriation \$200,000, estimate for
1914, \$225,000; rido practice, 1913 appropriation, \$26,549.92, estimate for
1914, \$25,500; instruction of the militia, service school, 1918 appropriation
\$4540; estimate for 1919, \$5000; allowance to headquarters and companies,
1918 appropriation \$3330, estimate for
1914, \$28,85; company armorers, 1913
appropriation, \$12,500, estimate for
1914, \$12,525.

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For the quartermaster general's department—The salary of quartermaster general in the 1913 appropriations was \$1610, estimate for 1914, \$2000; salaries of clerks, 1913 appropriation, \$5000; estimate for 1914, \$10,000, quartermaster's supplies, 1913 appropriation, \$23,000; estimate for 1914, \$36,000; maintenance of armories, first class 1913 appropriation \$36,000, estimate for 1914, \$97,500; salaries of armoriers and assistante, first class, 1913 appropriation \$30,000, estimate for 1914, \$60,000; maintenance and irontal of armories, second class, 1913 appropriation, \$7675, ostimate for 1914, \$7675; maintenance and rental of armories, three class, 1918 appropriation, \$8550, estimate for 1914, \$5575.

Surgeon general's department—Med-

-Nurgeon general's department—Med-ical supplies and incidentals, 1213 ap-propriation, \$2500; cetimate for 1314, \$2800.

\$2500, Addi. Con. Pontagon, in discussing the subject of infantry mannayor companionable of the loanon learned from the old camp duty at Framingham prior to 1892, which brought about the development of instruction camps and

maneuvers. The original maneuvers, he says, were crude in their inception and brutal in their execution. The Connection maneuvers of 1912 he

and brutal in their execution. The Connecticut maneuvers of 1912 he thought of great value.

The use of motor trucks in war maneuvers comes in for interesting mention. On this point the adjutant general says:

"One motor truck was assigned to each regiment or corresponding organization, and all subsistence was issued daily from Warcham to the various camps, most of which were from 20 to 30 miles distant. The use of motor trucks in this way gave an exceedingly flexible organization, as approximately 50 miles of the country was covered from a central point with promptiess and precision. It is believed that the motor truck constitutes the ideal military supply train operating from a railroad base, as the radius of action daily can probably be extended to 50 miles, going and returning."

QUALITY IN BUTTER MARING

success. Though the individual dairy-man may doubt this, its truth is estabman may doubt this its truth is established when the dairy business of the whole of New England, present and for ture, is considered. Pathy conditions which need improvement include not only the maintaining of more sanitary dairy dair

Situation-Improper Trentment of Milk and Cream Quality is the keynote of permanent

cause of this condition is the improper treatment which milk and cream receives before being placed in the hunds of the manufacturer.

crificions made of etermory butter are due to defective methods of handling cream before it reaches the creamery, Bary conditions which need im-

and thus a condition most favorable to deterioration begins to exist shortly after the milk is drawn. Freshly for bacterial growth, and unfavorable

ter way than by immediate cooling, It the mille is to be separated, skin ming ing, but the cream should be cooled be-fore being mixed with previous skini-mings. A tank cooler is so inexpen-sively constructed and operated that there can be no reasonable objection to its use.

sively constructed and operated there can be no reasonable objection to its use.

Careless practices on the dairy farm favor The adoption of burdensome regulations: with ideal methods in insection in the quality of dairy products must begin with the producer, so the dairyman holds the key to the situation. Every effort of the consumer, the distributor, or the manufacturer will work to his ultimate benefit. Where payment on the quality basis is established, a premium of from three to five cents per pound of butter fat is given for event of the highest grade. Such cream can be produced best by paying close attention to cleanliness and immediate and thorough cooling. Were the matter of quality carried to the point where mitk and cream would be produced under conditions which prevail upon certified dairies, it would represent an impossible expense, for excessive prices could not be obtained. But this extreme is unnecessary, and the dairy business of New England would receive a wonderful impetus if the bulk of our dairpmen would observe the conditions which they know should prevail.

# Great Fire, Smoké and Water

One of the greatest boons to the people living on upper Merrimack street was the great Pelletier, Ledoux & Co. sale which brought sorrow to the company but happiness to hundreds of families that took advantage of the sale that followed the fire which occurred in this store a few days previous. It is a mighty hard thing for any person that appreciates bargains to keep away from a sale like this. On three different occasions they have been oblibed to close their store to arrange the goods and to place them in order that their customers may find easy access to select just what they would desire. The prices on the goods are so wonderfully low that it is like finding money on the street, Tomorrow morning at 8.30 the store will be opened with bigger and better bargains and for a short time will serve the public as they must bring the sale to a close to repair the building and store.

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### DETECTIVE BURNS' SPEECH

timians. In this there is a greater significance of a new spirit of idealism in public affairs than in the most earnest discourses of bar or pulpit for the masterful expert in crime analysis most flagrant and insidious cylis of the American system of government. based on honest and well grounded a great deal of enthusiasm.

The great lesson for the American people to learn; according to Mr. from its servants a high ideal of duty and frown on anything savering of public conscience gets lax the consequences are disastrous as in the casu where the light of public scrutiny is furned upon the officials, the greatest etils must crumble as easily as they arise. Possibly in the process of restill penetrating every department of nunicipal life in the metropolis. With an assurance and confidence rights.

born of experience and justified by this connection were almost incredible. but they were simply unromantic reci-

tion is not far distant.

director of the work in Boston before old fachloned morality which would the group of interested people in this city jast Wednesday evening outlined the work clearly and gave an excellent idea of the purpose of the movement and some of the chief difficulties to be confronted in putling it into opera tion. According to him the social centre movement would open the school buildings of the city in the evening to country on behalf of woman suffrage, men and women of all ages both native burn and foreign, for the purpose halfot is not granted universally with first rectally and development of community spirit. After the go into according and wear sombre introduction of the movement, the definite country with hard-hearted man relents. It robs the hair roots in a specified line the ladies should go into according and wear sombre introduction of the movement, the definite country which rash advice? First of all there would formallon of clabs through which rash advice? First of all there would save your late. formation of clubs through which rash advice? First of all there would

There seems to be no insurmountable obstacle to the use of the school buildings as above suggested. It is being done in Lawrence and Boston with but poorly with the white of the antis very beneficial results, and enthusiasm is growing instead of lagging in these cities. The schools are supported by public taxation and considering the possible advantages in their more general use it seems as though the public duce nothing that will bring woman's does not receive from them all the political aspirations into close relaservice to which they are entitled itionship with her vanity. The result The labor resulting from the innovation would not be considerable and though its adoption would necessitate the solving of some problems of a constructive nature, the difficulties would

unity of purpose and common interest.

he slight once the co-operation of the The story of nation-wide graft and public is secured. As Mr. Hawley corruption uncovered by Detective pointed out these social centres would William J. Burns at the board of trade have a fine effect for the development banquet would be discouraging to all of clyic consciousness in the immiwho strive for political and social up- grants who would be fortunate enough lift were it not that through all its to come under their influence; this revolting details ran a thread of op- consideration is important enough in itself to warrant serious study of the subject by the members of the school committee.

The financial problems would offer the greatest difficulties here at the has come in direct contact with the present time when the school department is so hampered in its routing work that it cannot be expected to and his belief in national reform is throw itself into any new project with

### A NEW RESERVATION BILL

Without any regret or feeling of in-Burns, is that the public must demand suit the people of this city will discover that Lowell is apparently excluded from the privileges of the new graft and corruption. Where the reservation hill which takes the place will be met by putting applicants for of the bill of 1912 which would give us a beach at Salisbury, 40 miles away, of New York and San Francisco. 'The whether we wanted it or not. The most colossal evils spring into being new bill is introduced by a Lawrence in the singuated life of communities representative to take the place of that where the public is indifferent but which luckily for our point of view was considered inconstitutional a year age. It will be remembered that when the sponsors of the bill that was discarded booked round for taxable comgeneration there will be murders and munities to make a fine financial addiall manner of herrors, but these mark tion to the suggested reservation, they a transition stage and often lead to jumped over Tewksbury and Drace great measures of reform as in the and included bowell, the biggest slice case of New York where the Rosenthal of all-and the farthest away. Fortumurder aroused the public conscience antely such a protest was raised here and started a wave of reform which is that the bill was eventually defeated, though only by a legal offense of a technical nature against communit

The new bill favors a reservation many court decisions Mr. Burns do- commission appointed by the governor scribed how the trail of graft and and council, and at the expense of the crime leads almost invariably to the state entirely. It is very specific in its man higher up. His experiences while limitations of territory to be included in search for the "important man" in in the reservation and provides for an ocean reservation only. Even though this city is not included, the bill is tations of the depths of villainy and of especial interest to us owing to our degradation to which men can go when narrow escape from taxation for the free from the domination of conscience proposed reservation of a year ago and the restrictions of the law. He and possible amendments of the measvolced a truth that is being exempli- ure which may still be included in its fied daily when he said that the cure passage through the legislature for the evils that spring from the cor- Though it does not as yet bear directly rupt "man higher up" is pitiless public- on us in a legislative sense, it will The people that formerly regard- not do for this city to grow negligent ed graft with indifference and looked The local legislators should keep a upon it as an unavoidable adjunct of close watch on the bill in question or democracy are now turning the spot. anything else affecting the reservation light of investigation on many a trail project to prevent a recurrence of the

Bight of threeting and many a tridly that leads up to the foundin heast of corruption—even to the years halls of corruption—even to the years hall of the great detective have a very joistive value because they help to arouse in the Amerphan poblic an interest in political and social offairs and when the public takes an intelligent interest in all that concerns them vitally we may hope for a better spirit in American public. His cancerns them vitally we may hope for a better spirit of integendence and lack of restraint. Among the subjects that that has bleemed from the Atlantic to the Pacific bus been montished and feetilized by public indifference if the public office is to be an end to the stigma of political corruption with which his continuously is branded before the world the proble must decide governmental questions for twelf and not wait any pinely for Califfrant of the cleation promises of curring and incompetent politicals.

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public, the time of its general adop- | minded ex-president that the evils of ion is not far distant.

The address of R. E. Hawley, acting greater. One need not blush for the select William Howard T<mark>aft</mark> for a monitor rather than the well meaning Brieux or the chameleon-minder George Bernard Shaw.

### GOING INTO MOURNING

Miss Eva Ward, an English lady who is at present lecturing in this country on behalf of woman suffrage, groups would be attracted together by be an immediate protest from all handsome widows, resulting in a class var, and secondly there is the possihillty that many vain sisters, suddenly discovering that black contrasted would be moved by jealousy or envy to become traitors to the cause by donning lighter shades. You're dealing with daughters of Eve, Eve, and you'll have to change your methods. Introwould be disaster.

### DEFINITE RAILROAD PLAN

The first annual report of the public service commission of the common-

wealth of Massachusetts, just published, gives an official inking of official inny answer them. workable schemes of re-construction workable rehemes of re-construction by which the depreciated railroad properties of New England may again be put on a proper financial footing.

The three uplates completized most The three points emphasized most strongly are: the immediate separation of the New Haven and Boston and Maine; the abandonment of costly contracts such as those of the American Express company and the Pullman company; and the giving up of the trolley lines. These are in line with recent recommendations of the Boston chumber of commerce, the recommendations of the governor, and public opinion generally. If they are also the ideas of the legislature we may hope for some reconstruction of the much-abused lines in the near future,

The worst enemy of Secretary Bryan will not deny him the laurels for phrase-making. He has just paid the following excellent tribute to President Wilson: "No man ever took up his difficult lask with as brave a heart or spoons. Some of these knives were has pursued it with more temerity." has pursued it with more temerity." Mr. Bryan's mental kodak is working

So long as the snow lasts one of the chief troubles of Commissioner Morse city fobs to work, but the longer the snow lasts the smaller grows the appropriation. There are no gains without pains.

Society girls of Boston are making a iouse to house canvass to raise \$15,000 by next Saturday to aid district nursing in Boston. We of Lowell know from experience how worthy the

Those distinguished speakers that come here can testify to the fact that we make good listeners.

Did your conscience hurt you, the least little bit while Detective Burns was speaking?

Larger, livelier, loveller Lowell,

## Seen and Heard

Too bad those lee races had to be stronged resterday for the weather as all that could be desired.

The man who leaves his horse un-blanketed in the street while he visits a barroom for the purpose of "tanking up" should be made to change places with the horse.

And, by the way, Agent Richardson, don't consider the driver's or owner's feelings it a horse is being abused, even though they should represent a little property.

There is more truth than poetry in the stories told in police court.

Why order the bartender into police ourt for violating the bar and bottle till? Why not bring in the proprie-

## THE STORY OF

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tonight—now—anytime—witt surery save your hair.
Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or tailet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so leantiful. It will become way and forew and have the appearance of



The driver who walks up the hill in order to take a little off his horse's lead need not retire feeling that the day was lost.

The public as a whole, is interested in this temporary loan business but they are slek and treed of the great mass of figures with which the modus operand! Is being explained.

The man who almost breaks his neck to get into public office ought not to be too thin ekinned as to criticism of his oilleful nets.

Drink lots of water, but not as a

The Topsfield Historical society has been fortunate enough to secure the colonial dwelling built in 1683, for the Rev. Joseph Capen, during the dark period of witcheraft delusion, for their headquarters. All of the furnishings are either originals or patterns of the 17th century. Recently a supper was served by the society, the food being served on wooden trenchers and saton with broad steel knives and pewier spoons. Some of these knives were

Fromers and sportsmen in Massachusetts will be interested in the report of the special investigation directed by the last legislature as to the desirability of the pheasant among our bind-folk.

The commissioners of disheries and game hold the pheasant to be an exterminator of the most posts, a spleindid object for recreational shooting and a desirable article of food. These qualities, the beard asserts, offset any injury which the bird causes to crops.

The commissioners report that whenever complaint was received by then that pheasants were destroying crops, how sent an agent to kill at least one of the birds. The stomachs of the birds. The stomachs of the birds which was received by the board ansert was found to have consumed more insects and pests than any other form of their food. The board therefore argues that it would be unwise to kill off a bird that is doing the work of extermination that would cost the state millions of dollars.

The latter part of December, a man enter the came into the city clerk's office and execured a marriage license. Last week the same man came in and asked for another license and also that the \$1 paid for the first license he transferred for the married of the second license, as he did not intend to use the first one. When asked the reason he replied: "Oh the first one was too old. She was 34. This other one is 23 and it don't cust any more to get a young one while you're about it. Can I transfer the \$1 paid for the first one to pay for this one?"

As he gave up his first license, the city clerk made the transfer. If that happened in "swell" society, I see where there would be a breach of promise suit filed against that swaln.

—Lawrence American.

-Lawrence American.

The newest dance fad from Parls is the "tatto." It's only 4300 years old.

That's why It's so new. They have been danche it in Chinese word means "swetness and harmony."

In order to dance it one must be able to stand on one foot, then slide and dip will one knee almost touching the floor. It has a one-two effect and is something like the tango, only more so.

ABOUT MRS. ADAM
(E. A. Erininstool in Los Angeles Express)

HERNHARDT AND THE LEGION
Lynn Telegram: It becomes her
well, does this decoration of the legion
of honor which has recently been bestowed upon Sarah Bernhardt, actrasknows name is known throughout the
world. And she becomes it well, this
woman before whom rules and subbets have lowed in admiration for
supreme talent. The 102th living
woman to whom this honor has been
alven is deserving of it and the world
is glad that France has recognized
her for her acting and for that quality
which has brought thousands to her
feet.

CAMPATON COST

Fall River Globe: Compared with the campaign expenditures of his two leading compatitors for governorship lost fall, those of Gov. Waish as shown by his statement flied with the secretary of state, are exceedingly modes, being a little more than \$1600, while those of Messis. Gardner and Bird were each more than 29 times as large, and what is more, unnecessarily so. CAMPAIGN COST

LAURIER AND BORDEN

LAURISH AND BORDEN
Workester Post: Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
in his vigorous attack on the Borden
government at the opening of the Conrollma parliament this week, also tele
of hard times. "Not fewer than 100,
100 men," he declared, "are asking for
employment." He charged the government with a do-nothing policy and
insleted that the need is for wider marlete.

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75 Pairs of High Shoes, sold for \$3 and \$4, for

\$2.00

This lot includes all of the broken sizes in stock that sold up-to \$4.00. These shoes are as good today as when marked at original prices—it is only a question of cleaning house—that leads us to mark these ... \$2.00

## OUR JANUARY SALE OF MEN'S TROUSERS FOR \$1.98

500 Pairs of Men's Trousers, actual values \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50, all into one lot today for one price.

Any man who is interested in good, sturdy, well made trousers, will find something here to suit him-In the lot are neat dressy patterns of fancy worsteds, heavy wool cassimeres, substantial warm cheviots and serviceable corduroys. We never have offered a better lot of trousers than this lot at this price. All sizes—all for 

## Our Semi-Annual Sale of SALE OF MEN'S SILK SHIRTS for 95c

Shirts that were made to sell for \$3. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. All go in to one lot at one price, 95c. The best Shirt value ever offered for anywhere near this price. Now shirts just received from three manufacturers and with these high cost shirts from 'our own cases-Madras, percale and mercerized shirtings in a broad variety of colorings and designs-Plain or plaited models, coat style, with soft French or laundered cuffs, all sizes, all at one price, 950

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Not alone the most comfortable soft hats ever worn, but hats that will stand all sorts of hard usage-Can't get one of these hats out of shape no malter how badly you crush it. Grays, clives, browns-plain or stitched, were \$3, now......\$1.50

\$1.50

## MACKINAW COATS \$6.50

Splendid bargains in genuine Mackinaws just when you want one. Made from Genuine Mackinaw Blankets, striking patterns, every pattern a new one. Sold up to \$10.00. 

## A Sale of All Our Fur Outside Coats

For the man who motors or drives, Great roomy coats of Black Chinese Dog, Black Siberian Calf, Black Mocha and other serviceable furs, sold from \$25 to \$60. 

the white's man burden is assuming the proportions of a herculean labor. The East Indians are in an uproar over the discriminations made against them and their treatment is adding to the restiveness among their fellows at home in India—especially the Bengalese. Asia and Africa are thus bonded in discontent with the conditions imposed by British rule.

heantiful. H will become wavy fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine downy hair—new halr—growing all over the scalp.

The WHIGHTS HONORED

Frovidence Tribune: The limited states circuit court of appeals, stiting to the set case in a way which recognize test case in a way which recognize test case in a way which recognize the set will be a serial science as well as to the extract importance to acrial science as well as to the extract in the navigation of the air place and Michigan Central rallroads. The will was one of great importance to acrial science as well as to the extract in the navigation of the air place and Michigan Central rallroads. The will was one of great importance of the Wrights. As swepting see the Wrights. As swepting see the Wrights. As swepting see the Wrights and here made in favor to the search of the Wrights as the conditions imposed by British rule.

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tral for Lackawanna. Mickel Plate is agreed upon." The security fac-stock is a free asset of Lake Shore torics seem to be as busy as the devil treasury and could be conveniently was in the recent gale of wind on the handed over when the matter of price Mellen system.

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## HOW OFFICER SHOT SHEA

WITNESS DESCRIBES CHASE AND SHOOTING OF YOUNG MAN BY HOSTON POLICEMAN

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Thomas F. Murphy of 208 Shawmut avenue, a carriage, washer, described the pursuit and shooting of Raiph P. Shea by Policeman Charles W. Miller of the Lagrango sireet station to Judgo Chase and a jury in the Suffolk superior court yesterday, where Miller le on trial for manslaughter.

Murphy said that while at his work at Timmins' stable on Warrenton sirget at 1.30 a. m. on June 17 last, he heard sounds of a quarrel on Eflot street, around the corner.

He started to the place and had just turned into Ellot street from Warrenton when Shea, followed by Officer Miller, came running past him into Warrenton street. ROSTON, Jan. 21. Thomas F. Mur-

renton street.
"Then," said Murphy, "Just as Shea

turned the corner from Eliot street into Warrenton street, Miller followed him and as they passed me, the offices

min walrenon series, after motowed him and as they passed me, the officer fired a shot at Shea.

"I was about 15 leet away from the officer when he fired tals first shot. I ran after them. Shea dogged onto the eldewalk and Milter fired another shot at bim. Shea was then about 200 feet ahead of the officer. Shea continued and ran into the doorway at 405 Warrenlon street. No one was running with Shea or in front of him at the time and no one ran into that doorway ahead of him.

"When Miller got to the door, where Shea ran in, he fired another shot from his revolver from just outside. The gun was in his right hand and his billy in his left hand.

"I was within 10 feel and back of the officer at the time, and I was looking directly into the doorway, but couldn't see anything, it was too dark."

"Miller went to the police box and a short time later two other police officers came to the spot and Miller said, it of them, if don't care where you take lim, get him there as soon as you can."

The boy was dead at the time, righty said. I was standing within five feet of him when they brought him

out."
"Was the shot fired before Miller went in to the doorway?" asked Attorney Feeney in cross examination. "Before," replied the witness.

"Didn't you say at the lower court hearing, when that question was asked you, that the shot was dred when Milwent inside the doorway?" asked

r. Feeney. Asst. Dist. Atty. Webber stated that Murphy's answer to the question at the lower court hearing was that the shot was fired before Miller entered the

was need before after entered the doorway, according to his stenographic report of that hearing. Attorney Feener's stenographic re-port of the hearing was that the wit-hess had stated at that hearing that shot was fired after Miller's enter ing the doorway.

Mr. Frency contended that his record had been made by an official court stenographer, while Mr. Webber sald the record he was using was made by the police stenographer.

DR. MITCHELDS FAME DH. MITCHELLYS FAME
An incident, variously related, serves
better to indicate Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's eminence as a physician. This
is the version as attributed to Dr.
Mitchell blinself:
An American, suffering from some
nervous disorder, fourneyed to Italy to
consult a celebrated Italian neurolokist.

glst.
"But you are from America?" said

gist.

"But you are from America?" said the Tulian.

"Yes."

"Why not, then, take the VermichelII treatment?" inquired the patient.

"What's that?" inquired the patient.

What's that?" inquired the patient.

What's You don't know the treatment of the famous Dr. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia?

And the Italian sent the American know to be curee.

The story as related by friends of Dr. Mitchell is to the effect that the physician himself, white visiting Paris, suffered a recurrence of a nervous allment attributed to overwork. Without divulging his identity, he called on a specialist with whose name he was familiar as being that of a man famous in both hemispheres.

"I see that you are an American," remarked the French physician, after some preliminary conversation.

"Yes," replied Dr. Mitchell. "I am."

"And from what city do you come?" inquired the Parlsian.

"Philadelphia," said the visitor.

"And do you mean to say that you, a resident of Philadelphia, come to me to be treated when there recides in your home city the most (amous nerve specialist in the world?" exclaimed the Franchman.

"To whom do you refer?" asked the author.

To whom do you refer?" asked the

author.
"To Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of course,"
regiled the specialist, "and to think
that you have never heard of him?"
he exclaimed in conclusion, raising his

in astonishment.

### MINISTER DIES AT 85

ST LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 23—The Rev. Dr. Benfamin Hines Charles, 85 years old a well known Presbyterian minis-ter, died here today of apoplexy.

At a meeting of the Holy Name soci-At a meeting of the Hoty Name society of the Sacred Heart church last evening the newly elected officers gave a brice outline of the plans for the coming year. These officers are: John R. Kiggins, president; George F. Brennan, vice president; John Tully, recording secretary; James Cowell, dannels secretary; Roy. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., priritual director. After the meeting the "forty-five" lournament was continued, with 18 teams competing for the honore.

Worms-A Danger to Children Childhood has many Ills; but worms whether pinworms or stomach worms, must be vigorously guarded against



No gain in health and strength is possible until they are removed. If you suspect that your child is suffering from worms, do not lose another minute, but get a bottle of this time-tried, dependable remedy—Dr. True's Elixir.

Send for list of symptoms.

Do not endanger your child's health, but get a bottle of Dr. True's Dikkir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, at once. Good for goults also. At your dealers, Sec. Soc and \$1. Advise free. Speedel treatment for lone.

vice free. Special freatment for lapeworms. Send for book,

Auburn Maine





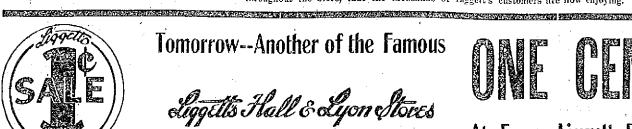


### Best the Soda

These neat, convenient books, containing 24 soda checks (value \$1.20) have always sold at \$1.00 each—But at this sensational sale tomorrow we give you TWO BOOKS of 48 sada checks, VALUE \$2.40, FOR \$1.01. At our last one-cent sale in one city alone, the people bought nearly 20,000 soda books in one day, aggregating the enormous total of nearly one-half million drinks at our fountains.

This fact proved beyond doubt the great popularity of Liggett's Perfect Soda. It is a striking demonstration of the people's appreciation of Clean Soda in Clean Glasses Served by Clean Men at Clean Soda Fountains.

Profit by this wonderful sale tomorrow and get acquainted with the "good things" both at the soda fountain and throughout the store, that the thousands of Liggett's customers are now enjoying.



Reg. to Cakes

IVORY SOAP

## At Every Liggett Drug Store in America



Smoker

Regular \$2.25 Box of 25

I Box costs you.......\$2,25

Reg. 10c Boxes

OLD DUTCH

CLEANSER

One Cent Sale Price

2 for 11c

El Huzar

10c Cigars



Bigger and better than ever before! Each repetition of these wonderful sales is a record-breaker for the crowds that attend them. There is no secret behind this tremendous store attendance—it is just the phenomenal values given on no other occasion, nor anywhere else at any time, that draws these immense crowds.

To explain—these rare sales are called one-cent sales because of the enormous purchasing power given to one extra penny. If the list price of an article is 15c, you can, at this sale tomorrow, but two of the same article for just one extra penny or 16c.

For example:—The regular price of Ivory Soap is 5e a cake; at Liggett's one-cent sale tomorrow you can buy two cakes for 5c plus ic or 6c, and so on with every item listed in this announcement

**FAMOUS** 

Toilet Water

Gloves, all sizes, 2

Bottles.....

Shoulder Braces 4

Nipples .....

Oc Glass Nasal 🤊

Douches ....

25c Mack's Kid-

ney Plasters!...

25e Kno. in lasts' ]

Rectal Syringes 💪

75e Children's Moulded

Water Bottles: 2

25c Packs "Haleo" 2 for Playing Cards 2

10c Linen Finish 9 for

Watch Cases 2 for

Writing Tablets &

Suspensories...

Mufflers .....

25c Celluloid

69c Hoi Water

50c Bradley

25e Colton

5e Baby

5c Nursing

Bottles ...

60c "La Bolide" 2 for Alcohol Stoves

\$1.49 Hot Water 2 for \$1.50

2-qt. size, cloth inserted.

\$1.60 3-qt. size, same style.

\$2.00 "Nu-Life" 2 for \$2.01

Guaranteed for 2 for \$1.70

for

2 for

39c Rubber



23c Witch Hazel, 2 for 24c pint bottles.... 19c Liggett's Per-oxide, pt. bts: 2 for 25c Rhimitis 2 101 Tablets ..... 5e Epsom 60 Salts, lb. pkgs. 19e 100 5-gr. 2 for Blaud's Pills PillsBlaud's 25c 100 5.gr. 2 for Cascara Tab. 10c Family 35c Marguerite Ammonia, pts. 25c Com. Licorice 2 for Pow. 1/2 lb. pkgs. 50c Perfumes, 50 Essence Pepsin, pt. bots. 35c Imported

2 for 50c 100 5-gr. Lithia Tab. 60e pkgs. Anti- 2 for septic Powder 50c Fluid Ext. Cas- 7 cara, 3 oz. bot. 25c Dobell's 3  $\mathbf{for}$ Solution, pt. hts. 2 for 11c loe Soda Bicarb., lb.... 2 for 26c 25c Glycerine Suppositories... Child's or Adults. 2 for 26c 25c Liggett's Cath. Pills....

for

## Bathroom Fixtures

and Black Shoe 2 for

25c "Sternan's

Metal Polish . . .

10c Commer's Tan

Polish .....

\$1.25 Sternau's Combination Tumbler Holder and \$1.25 \$1.26 Sterman's Bath Tub Soan Dish, both . . . \$1.49 Sternau Combination 2 Tor \$1.50 Holders..... 79c Sternau's

oc Sternau's 2 for 800 Tumbler Holder 50c Nickel Plated Towel Bars,  $2^{\text{for}}$  51c 30 in size

## 50c 1-lb. Boxes Delicious WEST POINT CHOCOLATES

101

 $2^{\rm for}$ 

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26c

36c

2 for 26c



Tooth Brushes

Cold Cream...

Rice Powder . 4

Se Williams' Shaving Soap, bar. . . 2

Seap ...... 4

39e Bone Handle 2 for Nail Brushes.

25c Ascension

15c Liggett's Al-

mond Cr. Scap

Iốc Kute-lave

35c Perfume

97c Imported

97e Liggett's

10c Armour's

35e Ivory

25c Nail

89c Liggett's

10c Sanitary

75c Imported

49c Liggett's

25e Nail

Atomizers ...

Nail Brushes...

Razors ......

Razor Strops. .

Perfumet. Soap

Manieure Sets

Files .....

Nail Buffers...

Face Chamois

Hand Serubs ...

Razor Strops...

25c Boxes Linen

Finish Stationery

25a Plead

oc Períumes, 2

China Puff Boxes 2 for

2 for 51c You can't often buy a 50¢ box of candy for a penny, but such is the case

Toilet Articles

360 25e Wool Powder

300 10e Hand Serub

51c Size Anticor 2 covered boxes

Razors .....

Brushes .....

Talcum Powder

98c Cushion Back 1

25c French Bristle 2

Tooth Brushes

Brushes .....

50e "Klenzo" Tooth Brushes 2

5c Manieure

Scissors .....

Dressing Combs

10c Orangewood

Sticks ......

Boards .....

25c Tweezers....

Brooms .....

Dressing Combs

Shaving Mirrors &

15c Hard Rubber 2 for 16G

Pads Property 2 for 26c

25c Vacuum

15c Bath

5e Dozen Emery

98e Celluloid Ivory 2 for

Shaving Brushes 2

Hair Brushes L

ScRotary Clothes 2 for

 $2^{\rm for}$ 

<sup>for</sup> 11c

2 for GC

for

2 for 26c

2 for 26c

2 for 16c

for for

15c Little Beauty 2 for 16c

Puffs, in glass-

at this sale. Make the most of the opportunity and take a few boxes home to the folks. All 5c Chewing Gums.....

Genuine 79c Liggett's Shaving Brushes ...... 2 for 80c Every brush first quality and fully guaranteed.

Reg. 75c Bottles Reg. \$1.00 Scaled 1 oz. pkg. Arbutus of Violet Exquisite Georgia Rose Perfume

Liggett's One Cent Sale Price 2 bottles 76c

30c Half

Household Necessities

for 40c 10c Enamel

Ware Funnels

Linen Towels

Face Cloths....

10c Collapsible Drinking Cups 2

10c Dozen Jar

49c Little Plumber 2

Force Cups....

Poe Post Card

l0c Pkg. Linen

ie Rolls Wax

er Covered

e Carter's

23c Leather

10c Art

19c College

5c Lead

Bill Folds.

Gum .....

Pennants ....

Pencils . . . . .

10c Patent Ten

Top Sprayers 4

10e "Van" Bottle 2 for 11c

Brewers ....

25c Violin and

Banjo Strings

Albums .....

Envelopes ....

Paper .....

25c <sup>4</sup>1914° Leath-

Diaries .....

Black Ink....,

25c Homespun

5c Aer-Cel

OPEKA TEA Pound Pkgs.

Another sensational of-

fering. Once try this splendid tea and you will always want itthat's why we are willing to sacrifice our profit tomorrow. Come Early.

2 for 31c

for

for 50c

for 26c

2 for 11c

2 for 26c

2 for 24c

2 for 20g

2 for 6c

2 for 11c

2 for 26c

9 for 9gg

2 BOXES cost you.....\$2.26

joying a box of these excellent cigars tomorrow night Sunand day. This is a mild eigar

of generous size and splendid smoking quality. We only have 10,000 boxes on hand, but they are in perfect smoking condition. Remember the place-Liggett's.

## Briar Pipes

Genuine French Briar, sterling silver mounted with hard rubher stem. Great value at 50c. Liggett's



One-Cent Sale Price Two 510

Regular 100 "Neva" Cigars

## UNITY MIXTURE TOBACCO

Always sold at 10e a can Sale Price Tomorrow

2 Pkgs. 11c



### LOWELL'S LEADING DRUG

QUALITY—SAFETY—CUT PRICES

67-69 MERRIMACK STREET

26c

2 for 70c 25c lb. Writing Paper

State Will be Asked to Complete the River Road-Commissioner **Barlow Interested** 

the city would not have to dig for the expense. The state could pay 75 per cent and the county 25 per cent of the expense and the state would have to Expense and the state would have to Refershments were served and then

last night, and the affair proved both helpful and entertaining. There was a tags pinned to their coats.

A Physician Thinks That Curry is Not Suffering from Pellagra as Dr. Tigbe

ias addressed a communication to The Sun, in which he takes issue with City Physician Tighe relative to Johnnie Curry's ailment. Johnny Curry is Rev. H. S. Pinkham was master of at the Cheimsford street hospital and Dr. Tighe says he is suffering from pellagra and our correspondent says it may be cretinism. His letter to The

having symptoms of myxedema, which around Lowell.

anced crethrism rather than pellagra. [are quite similar to those of pellagra. I saw Curry in July at St. John's I won't go into details of either dishospital out-patient department and I case, but it seems to me that the city advised him to go to the city farm. Shysician is making to much noise At that there was no doubt of his about a disease which no doubt isn't

### Baldness Growing Rapidly

The Use of "Hair Tonics" CRUDOL goes to the roots and helps the hair where it needs help, destroys Containing Alcohol Is Dangerous.

Most hair tonics contain a large per, iant growth of hair. You don't have centage of alcohol. The public is do to wash CRUDOL out. It doesn't because alcohol is soothing, leave the hair greasy.

Alcohol dries out the scale, destroying the natural oil of the hair, thus causing dandruft and fulling hair, and in time will turn the hair gray.

CRUDOL comes in TUBES only. ing the natural oil of the hair, thus causing dan-druft and fulling hair, and in time will turn the hair gray.

CRUDOL, contains no alcohol, and send 25c or 50c and we will mail your a tube, nostage pregaid.

Dr. True's blixir, of and Worm Extoe and \$1. Adthe city to build this stretch the city
the clays of the county to per cent of the symbol and the state would have to pay for it.

Commissioner Burlow thinks there
the an to go over the hill.

Arr.

The barlow there there is another and a better way out of it.

Barlow there the highway
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and the suggests that the municipal coun
CRUDOL is fragant, colories, stain.

CRUDOL is fragant,

# Discovered by my father, this compound has for over 60 years been growing in reputation as a sure remedy for worms of all kinds and for keeping the stomach in the pink of county commissioners may direct Low-highway commission complete the road and if this should come to pass the city would not have to dig for the

uncompleted stretch lies between First street and the farther end of In-

goodly number of young men present and they were their names on white

Church Last Night

The Baraca class of the First Baptist

burch held a "get acquainted" sucla!

the Philathen class of girls at the First Baptist church also held a social last evening and enjoyed a very fine regram. Mrs. Alice Schofield, Mrs. Morris Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Hunt and others contributed to the program, which was fellowed by refreshments served under the direction of Mrs. Morris Johnson and a competent committee.

JOHNNY CURRY'S CASE

Has Announced A physician, not a Lowell doctor

dandruff, prevents itching of the scalp,

cheeks falling hair, promoting a luxur-

# MESSAGE BEARS FRUIT WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH Cured His RUPTURE

SPONSIBLE COR BILL TO CHEATE INTERSTATE TRADE COMMISSION . HER HOME

WASRINGTON, Jan. 23. - President

Wilson's message to congress, suggesting anti-trust legislation, supplemental to the Sherman law, which would condicate evils of big business and at the same time testere confidence and commercial activity, here its first fruit yesterday when a bill to create an interstate trade commission was introduced in the house.

Following a conference between Attorney General McReynolds, Senator Newlands of the interstate commerce committee, Rep. Chyton, chairman, and other members of the lydiclary subcommittee Mr. Clayton submitted the measure and it was referred to the interstate and forcian commerce committee. An effort by Senator Newlands to introduce the full simultaneously in the senate was blocked by Senator Smoot, cowing to debate on the Alaska, rattroad bill.

BUSION, Jun. 23.—Too techle to escaps or extinguish the flentes that empore her, appear her, Mrs. Catherine Raponer, is 29 per soil, a gister of lieptreentality was por extinguish the flentes that converged her, Mrs. Catherine Raponer, is 29 per soil, a gister of lieptreentality by Michael Sollivan of Quincy, was burned to death in the cellur of her home in that town some time yesterday. The woman, left alone in the house, had apparently tried to light the furnace, and in her weakness collapsed on the cement floor of the cellur, when her dress ranght.

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## HOW YOU MAY THROW AWAY YOUR GLASSES

The statement is made that thousands wear eyoglasses who do not need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may be rulning your eyes instead of belping them. Thousands who wear 'windows' may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription illed at once: Go to any active drug store and set a bottle of Optons; fill a two-tomes bottle with water and drop in one Optons tablet. With this iteralies liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times duly and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they have-astigments, eye-strain, calaract, sore eye-lide, weak eyes, conjunctivitis and other eye disorders, report wonderful benefits from the use of this free prescription. Get this prescription filled and use it; you may so strongthen your eyes that glasses will not be necessary. Thousands who are billind or nearly so, or who wear glasses, would never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time! Save your eyes before it is too late! The statement is made that thouthey had cared for their eyes in thac's Save your eyes before it is too late! Do not become one of these victims of neglect. Eyeglasses are only like crutches and every fow years they must be changed to fit the ever-increasing weakeited condition, so better see it you can, like many othors, get clear, healthy, strong, 'magnetic eyes through the prescription bere riven.

PRES, WILSON'S SUGGESTIONS BE. MRS. CATHERING ROONEL, AGED 62 YEARS, PERISHED IN CELLAR OF

BOSTON, Jan. 21 .- Too teeble to es-

her dress raught.

Without expleding a big can of herosene within a few feet of her, or even sene within a few feet of her, or even the feet of his processor control of the rafters overhead, her body must have smouldered there for hours, the fremen say.

The acciedat was discovered by a son. Joseph Rooney, when he returned last evening to their house at 30 Bates avenue. For half an hour he searched the house and shouted for his mother. He even went into the cellar, but peoring about in the half darkness, did not see the body.

At last he made a more careful investigation and discovered the tragedy. Medical Examiner by Jones of Quincy and Gremen were bastily summoned by the almost distracted son.

CHARGED AVITH SELLANG "DOPE" BOSTON, Jun. 22.—The proprietors of two South End dung stores and two drug clerks were arranged in the charge of unlawfully delivering en-caine and heroin. They were the last of searly a scare of men whose ar-rests have been brought about during the past two weks as a result of tion by the New England Watch Ward society.

ward society.

Owing to the fact that their counsel,
John P. Pernoy, was engaged in another court, Judga Ely continued the
mass until Feb. 4.

Make Hairs Disappear Almost Like Magic

(Toilet Tips)

Advocates of the electric needle to Advocates of the electric needle for removing stubborn larly growths now concede that a simple pasto made with nowdered delatione and water is fully as efficacions and is devoid of pain, while the cost is triffing. The delatione paste is left on the linity surface about two minutes and when it is robbed off all traces of hair vanish. Washing leaves the skin soft, smooth and spotless. Be careful to see that it is delatione you get or you may be disdelatone you get or you may be disappointed with the result.

relief as the old-time mustard pluster. It smarted, and blis-

tered like all get out,

# Millions Now Know MUSTEROLE They used to put up with the muss and the bother of mustard plasters. For, after all, nothing gave such immediate, such lasting mediate, such lasting pain goes scooting. How the cool, southing relief comes afterwards. MUSTEROLE gives instant relief from Sore Throat, Brounkitts, Tonellist, Croup, Stiff, Nock, Actimus, Neuralga, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rhoumatism, Lumbaga, Pains and Acles of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Brusses, Chibbleton Proster, Chibbleins, Frosted Fest, Colds of the Chest but it surely did the work. Science now has combined the amazingly curative properties of mustard with other ingredients into a wonderful olution. It is called MUSTEROLE. And it does what mustard plasters used to do, without the plaster, and without the plaster, and without the plaster. You first work. In the surely did the month, and is special large and a special large for \$2.50. Accept no substitute, if your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 55cc to the MUSTEROLE Company. Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, postage prepaid. On A. Klug, Mishawaka, Ind., says: menta).



"Great" - you'll hear that from almost everybody at the table every time a plate of Aunt Jemima's delicious pancakes Grand Opera company and owner of comes in piping hot from the hours appeared in court vesterday to kitchen. Aunt Jemima's makes the finest cakes that ever went into your mouth—the plump, tender kind-light as a feather—temptingly browned, and Um! so delicious to taste. Spread thick with good, fresh butter

> Have Aunt Jemima's for tomorrow's breakfast. Takes just a minute to stir 'em up. Good for wassles and mussins, too.

and lots of syrup, they are great.

Your grocer has Aunt Jemima's in a bright red package. (Read what it says on the top about the funny Rag Dolls for the kiddles.)

ancake Flour



I was badly ruptured white lifting a trunk several years age. Doctors said my only, hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Vears have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, so trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me. Engite M Pullen, Caipenter, 968 Marcellus avenue, Mansquam, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are implured—you may share a life or at least stop the misory of rupture and the worry and dancer of an operation.

## Saving Money

of your dollars in there use, our all the shoes you and use at our Orent Shoe Yale. We promise you better shoe yale for your money than your money aver bought be-

O'Sullivan Bros. Co. OPP, CTTY HALL

Cong. Adamson Leading Factor in President Wilson's Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22z-Congressman William C. Adamson of Georgia Is interstate and foreign commerce and is such is a leading factor in Presi-



zent anti-trust laws. Congression Adamson Is supporting President Willto send corporation heads to fail when they operate illegally in restraint of

CONSTANTINO, PAMOUS SPANISH TENOR, DEFENDANT INSHIBACH OF PROMISE SUIP

NEW YORK, Jan. 23-Florencie Constantine, the noted Special tener new under engagement with the Boston tyres, appeared in court yesterday to defend a breach of promise suff brought rainst him for \$100,000 damages by Miss Marcelle Hontabat, a netite we-Miss Marcelle Hontalat, a petite we-near who farmerly lived in Boston but who has appeared in the chorus at several theatres in this city, and at present employed as a cabaret sincer at Bostonoby's. The suit was begun before Justice Platzek and a jury in the supreme

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## **VEGETABLES**

**POTATOES** 

t Allitona
Extra Quality 20c Pk.
Celery, Boston Market 12c
Cabbage   lb
Fresh Spinach, pk
Kale, pk
Beets, lb
Carrots 3 lbs. for5c
Parsnips, lb3c
Squash, lb2c
Spanish Onions, lb4c
Onions, pk
Cranberries, ot
Turnips, lb2c Apples, pk35c
F' (T) A. C

### EGUS

Fresh Eggs, doz......31c Armour's Helmet in Cartons, Brookfield Eggs, strictly fresh, in Cartons, Dozen ...... 39c

## SOAPS

Soapine	40	Pk
Pearline, 3-5c pkgs		
Ivery Soap 6		
Peerless White Floating10		
White Rose		
Swift's Pride9		
Swift's Napitha		
Swift's Borax7		
Lenox9		
Welcome	for	25
Every Woman's	for	2
P. and G. Haptha		
20 Muleteam Borax		
Pere White Castile7		
- Snap		
Pearl		
Bee		
Swift's Wool7		
Grandma's Washing Powder		
Jumbo Washing Powder		
Swift's Washing Powder		
Big 10 Washing Powder		
Star Naphtha Washing Powder	4c,	10
Gold Dust Washing Powder		
Sal Soda Washing Powder	5c	kg
Lighthouse Cleanser		4
Datch Cleanser		.7
TOU ET DAREN		

### TOILET PAPER

Regular 10c Size, 3c, 9 for 25c

COOKED MEATS

Boiled Tongue ............ 32c lb.

Boiled Corned Beef .........20c lb.

Head Cheese .......14c lb.

Frankforts (Best German) ... 150 16,

Frankforts (Best German) 15a lb, Fresh Pork Sausages 15a lb, Fresh Pork Sausages 15a lb, Fresh Tripe 12a lb, Pigs' Feet 10a lb, Pigs' Feet 10a lb, Pork Pies 5a 5a English Side Bacon 22a lb, English Blood Pudding 12a lb, English Rolled Bacon 23a lb, English Rolled Bacon 23a lb, German Liverwurst 15a lb, German Tonguewurst 15a lb, German Head Cheesa 15a lb, German Knockwurst 15a lb, German Knockwurst 15a lb, German Knockwurst 15a lb, German Knockwurst 15a lb, Saunders' Tomato Sausage 15a lb, Saunders' Beef Sausage 15a lb, Saunders' Pork Sausage 15a lb, Saunders' Pork Sausage 15a lb,

**FRUIT** 

JUST IN-A Car of Large,

Fancy, Florida Oranges,

15 Cents Dozen

Oranges, large and juley, 121/20 to 25 Doz.

Grape Fruit ......21/20 Each

Lemons, good size and juicy..... [5c Doz.

## MEATS

Legs Lamb . . . 12c, 14c Fancy Chops . . 121/2c Up **Smoked Shoulders** Chickens . . . 16c to 20c Fowl, FRESH . . . 16c, 17c Turkeys . . . . . . 15c Up Lamb Stew . . . . . 8c Best Rump Steak, lb., 22c, 25c, 28c Best Round Steak, lb.... 18c, 20c Best Sirloin Steak, lb. . . . . 20c, 22c Best Sirloin Roast Beef, tip end,

Roast Beef, fresh cuts, lb......13c Choice Fancy Corned Beef, lb., 

Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. . . . 12 1-2c Fresh Pork Loins, lb......14c Rump Butts, lb......14c

Sweet Pickled Shoulders, lb.....13c Sugar Cured Hams, lb......16c Raw Leaf Lard, lb. . . . . . . 12 1-2c

100 lb. Bag...........\$4,25 Powdered Sugar, lb......5c

### Loaf Sugar, Ib.......6c BUTTER

Good Quality Creamery, lb. : ............27c 

### BUTTERINE

I Lb. Frints Vermont Butterine, extra good quality ..... 14c Highest Grade, half cream, lb. ....20c, 25c SALMON

Salmon Steak, choice Alaska cuts, red,

## GROUND BONE

Fresh Every Day, 3c lb., 10 lbs. for 25c

¢ pkg. 

Robertson's Orange Marmalade, 15c
Tam-o-Shanter Marmalade... 5c
Canned Strawberries ... 5c
Red Letter Soups ... 6c
Shroddod Wheat ... 11c
Cream of Wheat ... 12c 

**SPECIALS** 

### CHEESE

### SNIDER'S

Chilf Sauce 10c, 20c
Salad Dressing 10c, 20c
Oystor Cocktail Sauce 10c, 20c
Soups, all flavors 7c

## CAMPBELL'S

VAN CAMP'S

Yours Truly Soups, 6c TOMATOES. . 8c Can

Best Standard Brands PEAS.....8c Can Telephone, small and sifted.

### \$5.00-– FLOUR – -\$5.00

Best Grade Bread Flour BEN HUR, SEARCHLIGHT, MUSKETEER AND ETHAN ALLEN BRANDS

\$5.00 Bbl., 65c Bag BEST PASTRY, SNOW CRUST and WHITE LILY BRANDS...., GOC Bag

### COMPOUND LARD

Large Mackerel, nice and fresh, 10c

**STORE** 

**NORTH** 

**BOSTON** 

Extra Large Mackerel, 3 to 3 1-2 lbs. ......25c

Shore Haddock, fresh caught, lb., 5c, 6c Halibut, lb......12 1-2c

Silver Salmon, lb......10c Swordfish, extra fancy, sliced from best parts, lb.....12c

Fresh Herring......4c, 3 for 10c Tommy Cods...5c lb., 6 lbs. for 25c

Clams, qt......25c

Codfish, lb......6c Butterfish, lb......7c Fresh Flounders, 7c lb., 4 lbs. for 25c

Whitefish, lb......7c Salt Salmon, lb.....8c Kippered Herring . . . . 4c, 3 for 10c

Smelts......7c lb., 4 lbs. for 25c Fresh Sardines . . . . 4c lb., 3 for 10c

**CRACKERS** All Sunshine, 5c pkgs......4c, 4 for 15c All Sunshine, 10c pkgs......8c, 2 for 15c

All Sunshine, 25c pkgs.......21c Rob Roys, regular 15c .... 11c. lb., 3 lbs. 30c Butter Thins, Macaroon Snaps and Cocoa-

far 35c to 75c lb. Our price lb. 28c to 60c I Lb. Box Assorted English Style Bis-

Sunshine Fancy Asserted Cookies,

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Honey in the Comb......20e Saver Kraut, qt...... 5e

CANDY Old-fashioned Van. Chocolates 4

Special Penpermints, Cream Patties,

Quimby's Chocolates, Quimby's Caramels,

Oulmoy's Assorted Chocolates, ib .... 21c Assorted Chocolates, Ib......12c 

Spaghetti ..... 6c

Vermicelli ..... 5c

TEA and COFFEE

Ridgeway Teas, all blends, 1/4 lb. 25c Silver Coffee, Ib. ......25c

Wan Eta Cocoa, absolutely pure, in 1-lb. Mason jars ......23c Wan Eta Chocolate Bunkel's Chocolate

Quality Cocoa, warranted pure, Lb. 23c, ½ lb. 13c, ¼ lb. 7c

SATURDAY the finest car of ARGENTINE BEEF that has come into Lowell,

We will have for FRIDAY and

**PURE LARD** 

CORN......6c Can | 50 lb. Tub Puro Lard.....12c Lb. | 20 lb. Tub Puro Lard.....12/2c Lb. | 10s, 5s, 3s Puro Leaf....13/2c Lb. | 10s, 5s, 3s Puro Leaf....13/2c Lb. |

EXTRA VOTES FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY With a 25c purchase of Violet Talcum Pow-

der-3 cans for 25c-we will give 500 VOTES With a purchase of 2 lbs. Mixed Chocolates

### -for 22c-we will give 500 VOTES

With a purchase of 1 lb. Mixture of Sunshine Dainties—at 33c—we will give

**1000 VOTES** 

# From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

# WANY WEN AT WORK | WORTON WILLS CLOSED DIED AT HOSPITAL Athletes and Athletics REMOVING THE SNOW

Commissioner - Charlie Morse , put 289 men to work this morning and though it isn't snowing in Lowell to day the snow is flying just the saine, for a big majority of the men are wielding the shovel. Others are swinging the American anchor, sometimes called pick, and a few boss not many, are looking on.

Yes, siree, we are making the snow fly today," said Charlle as he unbuckled his tall overshoes and bit "I have \$89 men and 60 double teams at work and they are moving some snow, believe me. Eighteen of the sixty, teams are supplied by the

orage of Gasoline At the municipal uncil yesterday Commissioner Carmiael spoke about the storage of gasoc, the possibility of danger and the eat necessity of the use and storage, it being looked after very carufully. He thought it would be a good plan to have the fire chief examine, at inter-vals, places where gasoline is kept and also to have the chief or somebody apointed by him examine, monthly laces where large amounts of paints ils, varnish and other inflammable him examine, monthly natedials are kept. Mr. Carmichael's suggestion received the unantmous ap-

chief of the fire department; hlef of the fire department;

Jan. 22, 1914.

Mr. Edward F. Saunders. Chief
Fire Department, Lowell, Mass.:

My Dear Mr. Saunders—I wish
you would examine with regularity, either by yourself or some official of the fire department, places
where gasoline is kept, and report
to me, and also keep a report on
file with whatever recommendation
you may think necessary for the
safety of the neighborhood where

royal of the board and he has ad-

gasoline is kept.

I would also like to have you or an official appointed by you examine monthly places where large amounts of paints, oils, varnish and other inflammable material are kept in the city of Lowell. Send a report of the condition of places to me, and keep a report on file at your office, with any recommendation you may believe will lesson the cause of fire in or about the premises where such goods are kept.

Yours very truly,

kept.
Yours very truly.
(Signed)
James H. Carmichaet.
Commissioner of Water Works and
Fire Protection.

Hard Lines These

the sixty teams are supplied by the Buy State Street railway. Mr. Farrington told me last night that his company would supply eighteen teams for the removal of snow, but I must confess that up to the noon hour I hasn't succeeded in locating more than 17 of the eighteen teams. There are streets that I didn't get to, however, and I was told there were teams in streets not visited by me. I know Mr. Farrington is a man of his word and I am satisfied that the 18 teams have been placed all right. There won't be much snow left in the busy parts of the city when we get through today. "The removal of the snow, as I told you yesterday, does not constitute the big cost of a snow sform. The gutters represent a greater cost than does the removal of the snow, You can imagine the condition the guiters would be in if it should rain today or tomorrew. It is practically impossible to keep all the guiters clean and when the rain comes—spoulnight! If you haven't got the some there's going to he something doing and it's going to cost a whole tol of money. But we must make up our minds to take things as they some and let it go at that."

Storage of Gasoline

At the meeting of the municipal council yesterday Commissioner Carmichael spoke about the storage of gasoline that the storage of gasoline and the spoke about the storage of gasoline that the many a man in New Hampshire, a man for the coth, took who were large title obtain trop in the count in the clear to date it does not the count in the two world. He can have been placed all right. There is made and the there are about 15 years and that his father worked in Dugdale's mill. It is very evident that the man from the clear to distinct the country as a bound to a for the clusters would be in the surface of all the guiters of the country as a bound to a form the country as a co There's a man in New Hampshire man of the cloth, too, who would ma who would like to make the oriental trip if he had the money. They could prove their title clear to citizenship all right, but the long green—that's the rub. On the other hand, the New Hampshire man has the long green, but "sans" on the other paper. Ischkabibble!

Industrial Accident Board

The industrial accident board will give a hearing in the councilmanic chamber at city hall tonorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock, it will be an arbitration hearing under the Workmen's Compensation act and Commissioner James H. Carmichael has been selected as one of the arbitrators. Mr. Die-kinson will appear for the board. When the board wants to hold a hear-ing in Lowell it addresses a letter to City Messenger Momhan asking him to please arrange for the use, by the board, of the councilimanic chamber. The letter never contains any details as to the nature of the case to be heard, but all cases under the Work-men's Compensation act are, in a way, quite similar. hi as one of the arbitrators.

The Morton Mill Co., manufacturers city and local bely was hired and a of narrow slik fabrics, a firm that has one time when the plant was under the been doing business in Lowell for over J. Clark, about 150 people were emt year, with a payroll of about \$2500 a ployed and the payroll was about \$2500 week and a force of about 150 em- a week.

week and a force of about 159 employes, has suspender all operations and now the superintendent of the plant, Richard Godfrey, is the only man about the premises and his duties are to liquidate and sell out the machinery as fast as purchasers can be found. The financial condition, according to the superintendent, is good and the liquidation is a voluntary one, the cause of it being, that a suitable soon as they became efficient, their

and the liquidation is a voluntary one, the cause of it being, that a suitable plant for the manufacturing of slik fabrics could not be located in Lowell.

The company decided to liquidate last November and immediately the force of employes was reduced and as fast as the remaining orders were filled in when Supt. Clark went to Worcester, more help was released. The last clerk and laborer in the employ of the company were disclarated Pueday and close up the business. Mr. Godfrey the present superfluence help was released. The last clerk and laborer in the employ of the offers to refuse all new orders and close up the business. Mr. Godfrey the present superfluence help was released.

the superintendent.

The company owns a large manufac-

To Michael Keefe if He

Michael J. Keefe is engaged in the

street department at the present time,

but it looks as if the day were soon

to dawn when, perhaps, he would say

an revoir to the position which he now

occupies and enjoys. Of course this

far away, but it looks pretty good for

Michael J. just the same.

has all the uncertainty of green fields

company were discharged Tuesday and now when a lot of machinery is sold, outsiders are hired to pack it in ears, was doing excellent business but the lon. or shipment under the supervision of profits were very small.

Sidney B. Welthelmer of New York, a slik manufacturer, so stated Mr. Godfrey, called at the plant a few days The company owns a large manufacturing building in Paterson, N. J., where its headquarters were formerly located. The plant while located at Paterson was running full time and the company had no trouble in securing experienced help. Labor troubles arose, however, and finally it was decided to move the machinery to Lowell and accordingly a spare building of the Hamilton Mig. Co., in Jackson street was secured. Several experienced hands were brought to this few weeks before the plant is vacated.

michael, and the latter proceeded to commission today to support a communicate with Dr. Howard. Series of the fact that doctor and evidence of the fact that the believed he has discovered the imburse the Boston & Maine to rightful help or helps was received this provements on the property. morning in a request from him for full Fitchburg owes the Boston & Maine power of attorney to complete the in-Can Prove His Title Title has taken the matter under consider was no opposition to the petition.

REWARD OF \$5000

Offered for the Apprehension of a Murderer, Wanted by the Police of

Do you know John Krafcenko, alias Pearl Smith, a wrestler of wide reputation. If so, try and locate him and then turn him over to the Winnipeg Manitoba, police and collect a reward of \$5000 for your trouble.

Michael J. just the same.

Some time ago there came a letter to city hall from Dr. Howard, of Monnel City, Ill., in which it was state of that a fortune awaited the heirs of one Johanna Keefe, who lived in Lowell years ago and who was supposed to have relatives still living here. The letter was published in full in The Sugardiate, Johanna Keefe by name, and he proceeded to investigate.

Mr. Keefe, after looking up the records and satisfying himself that there was some connection between the Johanna Keefe by name, and seefe mentioned in Dr. Howard's letter and his, Mr. Keefe's relative, he turned the matter over to Col. Carmichael, now Commissioner Car-Arnold of Plum Coulee, Manitoba, who,

Joseph Sullivan Died of Injuries Received at Lowell Bleachery

The many friends of Joseph Sulli-

accident occurred two weeks ago last Menday and the man was taken to Si John's hospital, where he passed away this afternoon, Deceased was 42 years of age and realded at 15 Basset; street, He is survived by a wife and child, He was a member of the Bricklayers' un-

## TO REIMBURSE B. & M.

R. R., BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERV. ICE COMMISSION

BOSTON, Jan. 22,-Moses Williams, president of the Flichburg R. R. Co. appeared before the public service commission today to support a petition for the approval of an issue of \$1,960,000 of bonds, principalty to reimburse the Boston & Maine for im-

TO PROSECUTE TRANSPERS

President of Mass. Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Issues New Order

The agents of the Massachusetts So clety for the Prevention of Cruelly to Antimals have been ordered by Prest-dent Rowley of the society to arrest on sight any drivers of overloaded teams. sight any orivers of overloaded teams. It is stated that many complaints have been sent to the various humane so-clety offices of animals struggling in futile efforts to draw beavily loaded wagons, and this is the reason the new order was issued.

wagons, and this is the reason the new order was issued.

Agent Richardson of the Lowell Humane society said: "Atthough we are always on the watch for drivers who abuse their horses by overloading their wagons, we have very little trouble in Lowell. All of the steep hills in the city are particularly well looked after, especially during the poor traveling weather, but local men show very little carelesses in loading their wagons. What trouble we have met with has been with the cont teamsters who start out with heavy loads and when they reach a bad spot become stuck. We have always tried to educate the people by advice instead of prosecuting them."

The many friends of Joseph Suntyan, the well known bricklayer, will be grieved to learn of bis death which occurred this afternoon at St. John's hospital, where he had been conduct for the past two weeks, after being injured in an accident at the Lowell Bleachery Co.

Mr. Sullivan was accidentally thrown from a brick wall and in his fall both his wrists were fractured and he also received internal infuries. The

Lebrun of the Crescent bowling team ing at the B. A. A. games this year, rolled in form last night which would alma Richards, the winner of the event give him an entree into any plu tournament in the country. Its total of 359 for three strings is a record which is very seldom eclipsed in these parts.

Also McLean is making negotiations for Gibert Gallam with the best boys to this weakled where the Westermann and the B. A. A. games this year, rolled in a the List Olympiad, sent in the event give strong and the List Olympiad, sent in the event give strong and the List Olympiad, sent in the event give strong and the List Olympiad, sent in the event give strong and the List Olympiad, sent in the event give strong and the List Olympiad, sent in the event give strong and the List Olympiad, sent in the event give him an entree into any plu tour the properties.

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Manager Jimmy Gray of the local basebalt club has maily traded Pote Clemens, Pete will go to Wichita. Kansasa, and in exchange the Lowell club traded will receive two players, flurke, a second baseman, and Wayeob, a catcher. Rurke batted for .267 last season and Wayeob hit for .264. Wichita is a class. A team and the calibre of the two men should help out the local club to a great degree. Burke was originally an outfielder and las played every position in the infield as well as the pastures.

There will be some great high jump-

## Telegraphic Brevities

HALIFAN, N. S. Jan. 22.—With her bridge carried away, forward light-boats gone and hatches burst onen by a tremendous sea, encountered on Sunday last, the tank steamer Broadmayne from New York for Calals came into Halifux harbor today for repairs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Special assessments on 11 unions additated with the American Federation of Laker to raise a fund for further organization of women workers was voted at tuday's meeting of the executive council.

MENICO CITY, Jan. 22.—George Vera Estanol, one of the 110 Georgies thrown into Jail by Trov. President Huerta, when he summarily dissolved congress on Oct. 19, 1913, was last night smuggled and of town by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, American charge d'alffairs, and sent safely on his way to Vera Cruz.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—An undated radiogram to the state department today announced the occupation of Cape Haitien on the northern coast of Haities the revolutionists, who were many beautiful sent by the resisted.

NEW YORK, Lin. 22.—A mis-trial was declared today in the suft of Geo. Robinson to recover \$500,000 from Alba Johnson for services in finding a purchaser for the haldwin locatmotive works of which Johnson was a direct-

BOSTON, Jan. 22—William Lymau Greene, for many years one of the publishers of the Congregationalist, field suddenly today, aged 86 years.

NEW YORK. Jan. 22.—Joseph J. O'Connell health officer of the port, reported this afternoon the development of another case of typhus fever among the detained passengers of the Austro-American steamer Belveddere. This makes three cases from the Belvedete and five cases in all at this port, one patient having been removed from the steamer Roma and one from the steamer Roma and one from the steamer Kaiser Franz Joseph II.

FIRE IN FORT WORTH, TEX, FIRE IN FORT WORTH, TEX,
FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 22.—
Fire starting in the plant of the Fort
Worth Cotton Compress company
shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon
in a high wind appeared to the beyond
control. It spread to the Fort Worth &
benver freight house adjoining and
threatened \$400,000 worth of compressed cotton in the warehouse.

## CE SAMPLE FREE X

Try it for nasal and dry catarth, specing, cold in the head, hay fever or any complication resulting from chronic any complication resulting from chronic caterri. Keeps the breathing passages open, thus giving sound restful sleen and noncoring. Soothes and heads the inlarmed membranes. Fine for nose bleed. Get Kondon's, the original and genuine Catarrie al Jelly, at druggists er direct, in saultary tubes, 25c or 50c. Sample (rec. Write)



NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Arrived Str. Clineinnati from General WASHINGTON, Jun. 22—Doubocrats in the capitol were gossiping today over whether a sentorized boom when at a democratic diomer last night, he declared it had been his unbitton since boyhood to sit in the United Street and and great grandchild.

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States senate.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22.—Mys. Finley J. Shepard, who was Miss Helen Gould, has given \$35,000 for the enlargement of the Army Young Men's Christian association at Fort Monroe, Va. She gave the original building.

gave the original building.

ST. PAUL, Minn, Jan. 22.—Reports of a serious wreck near Pembina, N. D., given circulation here this afternoon, were discredited in despatches from Grand Ferks, N. D., and Winnipeg, Man., which stated no such disaster had occurred.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Autonic Cuperinto, an Italian emigrant who became violently insane and shot and killed Dr. Arrigo Giannono, an Italian government emigration inspector while the steamer Berlin was approaching Gibraiter on Jan. 12 last, was brought into court today in Irons when the Berlin docked. He will be deported.

HALIEAN N. S. Jan. 22.—With her member of St. Anne's Episcopal church

### FUNERAL NOTICES

KITCHEN—The funeral of Stephen R Kitchen will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at his home, 1673 Bridge street, Dracut. Friends are invited without further notice. Eurial private. Funeral arrange-Burial private. Funeral arrange-ments are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

### FUNERALS.

BLACKTIN—The fineral of Mrs. Mary (Linnehan) Blacktin, wife of Howard Blacktin, who died suddenly at Hood's laboratory, took place this morning at \$15 o'clock from her late home. 130 liale street. At St. Petsy's church, at 3 o'clock, a funeral make was sung, by Rev' Daniel J. Heffernan. There were many sorrowful relatives and friends including Mrs. Emily Jackson, Miss Jennie Mahan, Miss Effer Farrell of Militown, N. B. There Haiti by the revolutionists, who were tesisted.

A columbia, S. C., Jan. 22.—The South Carolina General assembly today went on record as favoring the repeal of the 15th amendment to the United States constitution, which in effectiveness gives the negro the right to vote.

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A columbia of the 15th amendment to the family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharron, C. M. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. French. The Campers. Mrs. William Kelly and Graphs. William Kelly and friends. The hearens were family, and Joseph Carter. Burial was in the family of the same of the columbia of the family and Joseph Carter. Burial was the family of the same of the family and Joseph Carter. Burial was the family of the family and Joseph Carter. Burial was the family of the family and Joseph Carter. Burial was the family of the

BAR "SEPTEMBER MORN" PINS ... HAVERHILL, Jan. 22.-Alderman Sartlett, head of the department of public safety, served notice on the police of a ban on "September Morn" stlekpins.

The plns were to be distributed, but the women of the city circulated a petition of protest. The police ordered the tobacco dealers to suppress the pins.

# "CASCARETS" RELIEVE SICK, SOUR STOMACH

Move Acids, Gases and Clogged Wasto From Liver and Bowels

From Liver and Bowels

Get n in cent box now.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, mansen, bloating after cating, diszlness and sick headache, means a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any.

Try Cascarets; they immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a in-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

# OWELL PROBE KILLED IN WRECK

Has Started on the Lowell Case

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 22. -- Dist. Atty. forcoran announced yesterday at the vestigation of the affairs of the Lowell elty government, and should any eviany of the officials be dist wered, the evidence will be presented to the grand lury at its session in March.

The matter of exceeding his appropriation is the charge pending against

# BANKERS MUST HURRY GRANTS THAW PETITION

APPLICATIONS TO ENTER NEW WITHIN 50 DAYS OF PASSAGE

. The secretary of the treasury at Washington has issued a statement to the effect that all national banks must signify their acceptance or nenacceptance of the terms of the new currency not within 60 days from the time of its posenge. The state banks and trust companies are not compelled to flie their intentions within any time

A part of the act reads as follows: "Under regulations to be prescribed by the prandication committee, every national banking association in the United States is hereby required, and

United States is hereby required, and every nigible bent in the United States and every trust someony within the District of Columbia, is hereby authorized to signify in writing within est ltg peosphance of the terms and provisions, hereof.

Aspectation to reports from Washinston over 1600 banks have niteady made 16221 amplication for membership in the provisions and if applications continue to reach the reasury of the present rate there will be close to \$800 by the end of the week. There are 7569 national banks in the United States and present rate forms of the early of the graph provided of the action, the few remaining without the search process. States and present indications point to bill few remaining without the search process. States and present indications point to the few remaining without the search process. States have approved of the action, page 162, 1918, \$2 trust componies and 1612 banks have expressed their desire to join the new expersion.

## Dist. Attorney Corcoran Train Derailed-Woman Lost Life-15 Injured, 7 Seriously

OTTAWA, Oat., Jan. 22.-The Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie East Cambridge court house that his train number 19, which left Montreal at office force was starting a thorough in- 10.30 last night was wrecked by the spreading of a rail at Meath, ten miles east of Pombroke, Ont, early today, dence of wrong-doing on the part of One woman passenger, Mrs. J. J. Sammon of Sudbury, Ont., was killed and about 15 injured, seven seriously.

Details of the accident as received here were mengre but it is understood the entire train left the rails.

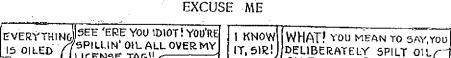
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.-In the or-APPLICATIONS TO ENTER NEW plans court of Alloghen county to-SYSTEM MUST BE FILED day Judgo J. J. Miller granted the petition of Harry K. Thaw for \$30,000 for the accumulated income of his inther's estate. The remainder of the accumulated income \$130,733 will be disposed of later by the court.

### ENGINES DEMOLISHED

ASHLAND, N. H., JAB. \$2,--Four Boston & Maine mitrond employes were injured today when two locomotives collided at Ashland Summit during a collided at Ashland suppost during a biliding snow atorm, Both engines were helpers which nasisted freight trains in elimbing the heavy grade. The engines were demolished and the engineers and fremen were taken to the hespital at Plymouth, where they were treated for cute and burns,

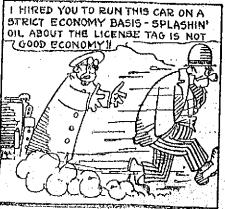
HERD OF BUYFALO ON MARKET UMTTYNIURO, H. D., Jan, 31,-Th Phillip herd of buffsto, kept in a 10,-000 ages pasture near Port Pierre, s. De has been placed on the market by Pallip Phillip and George Phillip, administrators of the estate of their father, James Phillip, This hord of bur-fato, the largest in the United States new includes 16 yearlings, 55 two year olds and \$75 older,

NOMINATION OF PINDELL NABILINGTON, Jun. 42.—The nomination of H. M. Pindoll of Peorle to his substantial was expected for the graph of the sound for the court of the cour











ON THAT TAG?



VETERAN PEDESTRIAN SANDPAPERS HIS FEET-WELL KNOWN IN LOWELL

The Washington Star has the following concerning Daniel O'Leary, the champion pedestrian, well known in

Dan O'Leary, aged 70 years, steamed into San Francisco a few days ago and, after be had handed a letter to Mayor Rolph entrusted to him by the mayor of Portland, O'Leary added up his mileage and found that he had walked 101,857 miles since 1874, when he began his professional career as a walker. "And I have more gaseline left in my tank," chuckled O'Leary, after telling what a bully walk he had down from Portland.

"Right now I would like to walk any man of my age in the world, Weston preferred. Tell you what I have been doing the last 40 years on my birthdays; walking as many miles as I am years old. Last birthday, when I hit the 70 mark, I stepped over to Mount Hood, a distance of about 40 miles, without any serious efforts."

O'Leary recalled some of his early triumphs which were effected in San Francisco. In 1876, in the old Horticultural hall on Stocktea and Post streets, he walked 500 miles in six days, which was the first time any such thing was attempted. Later in the same year he defeated Henry Schment of Chicago, at Mechanics' navilion, in a six-day match for \$2,000 a side.

pavilion, in a six-day match for \$2,000 a side.

After that he walked all over the world including France. England, Canada and Australia. Some of his greatest triumples were over Weston, whom he defeated three times, once being in England. In London, in 1889, in a six-day match, he heat Weston, 27 miles, which created no end of interest throughout the British empire. It created so much exciteneent that parliament adjourned the last three days to see the contest. Weston was backed

ment adjourned the last three days to see the coulest. Weston was bucked by Sir John Ashley, a member of parliament. Although an American, Weston book sides with the English as against O'Leary, who was reared in Ireland.

The home rute question was at white heat, with Parnell leading the Irish forces. Astley hung up a championship belt in addition to a side bet. The belt was to have been won three limes. Dan beat Weston the first time easily, as already recounted. Second time. Dan competed for the Astley belt there were 20 Enclishmen against him. Because of pour health Weston declined the issue. Dan defeated the big field handlig, walking 520 miles. Vaughan, the second man, negotialed.

declined the issue. Dan defeated the big field handly, walking 520 miles. Vaughan, the second man, negotiated 500 miles. Al Smith, of New York, a phinger, won a fortune, laking Dan at 20 to one. In his third example of the control of the control

## COMMON SENSE ABOUT COLDS

### With a Little Care No One Need Ever Have a Cold

### No. 3

If people rould just get a plentiful supply of fresh air and cnough exer-cise to keep the blood circulating properly there would not be any such thing as a cold.

But we don't get the fresh air-And we don't take enough exercise-We live in over-heated houses-We ride in badly ventilated street

We dress too warmly-

of the cold microbes-

Our skin and the membranes of our throat and nose become over sensi-We are not able to resist the attacks

The first little unusual exposure to cold or campaess starts the shivers. We begin to cough and succee-

The invading army of microles is

Then is the time when delay is dangerous-La Grippe, presmonia, rheumstism all follow in the train of a neglected

When you feel those first shivery in-dications of a cold go to your druggist

Ask him for a box of Hill's Cascara Bromlde Quinine, Tablets.

A few doses will knock out the cold in (wenty-four hours.

La Grippe will be cured in three

days.

We guarantee tills—you can have your money back if it fails.

Bill's Cascara Bromide Quinine Tablets have been used by cold sufferers all over the world by fifteen years.

They are positively harmless, have no unpleasant after-effects and always do their work.

Bo sure to get the gentine—the box with the red top and Mr. Hill's picture con it.

on it.

It is a standard remedy made by
the W. M. Hill company of Detroit—all
drogalsts have M—the price is 25 cents.

# POLLARD COMP'

The Store For Thrifty People-

# NOW FOR THE LAST OF THE DEPARTMENT GLEARANGES

With the following departments, the most satisfactory under-price merchandise movement that we have ever held is brought to a close. We have tried to offer better values than at any other previous sale of its kind and feel that we have succeeded, for nearly every section shows a gain over the year before, and in these last departments we still keep up the good work, and we believe the following reductions will interest every man, woman or child with economical tendencies. SPECIAL-Through the courtesy of E. A. Wilson Co., who are the agents for Atlas Portland Cement, we are exhibiting in our Palmer Street store a model of the Gatun Locks and Dam of the New Panama Canal.

PALMER STREET

CENTRE AISLE

## Men's Furnishing Section

OF THE UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, shirts and drawers. 450 Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, single and double breasted Men's Heavy Fieece Lined Underwear, made of very fine bleached Men's Jersey Ribbed Fleeced Underwear, shirts and drawers in all sizes. 45e garment. Clearance sale.......29c Men's Heavy Jersey Fleecel Underwear, gray, blue and brown, odd Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed Underwear, cera, made of very fine comb yarn. 50c garment. Clearance sale............35c Men's Natural Wool Underwear, slightly stained by water. 75c Men's Jersey Wool Underwear, also natural and camel's hair wool, single and double breasted. \$1.00 garment. Clearance 

### WORKING SHIRTS

Men's Working Shirts, odd lot from our 48c line, cheviots and Men's Working Shirts, made of good, strong cheviols, madras, chambray and donet flannel. 48c value. Clearance sale 40c To Close, About 20 Dozen New White Negliger Shirts. 48c value 

### MEN'S SWEATERS Men's Heavy Shaker Sweaters, ruff neek, gray and marcon. \$1.50

ruff peck. \$2.00 value. Clearance sale ...........\$1.29 \$3.00 to \$4.00 value. Clearance sale......\$2.29 BOYS' SWEATERS

Boys' Jersey Ribbed Underwear, silver gray, good 25c garment.

Boys' Sweaters, dark red and gray. 50e value. Clearance sale 35c BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Boys' Heavy Jersey Ribbed Underwear. 50c value. Charance Boys' Wright Health Underwear, shirts and drawers in all sizes Boys' Heavy Jersey Ribbed Underwear, '25c value, Clearance Boys' Heavy Jersey Ribbed Underwear, made of fine comb yarn. Boys' Union Suits, gray and eeru, fine jorsey ribbed. 50e value. Boys' Wool Sweaters, regular brown and gray. \$1.00 value. 

Men's Wool Hose, black, blue, natural, camel's heir, also heavy shaker and fine cashmere. 25c value. Clearance sale 15c Pair Men's Heavy Merino Hose, black, oxford, natural and blue, 12 1-2a Men's Braces, made of line liste web, solid leather ends. 25e Men's Arm Bands in fancy boxes, made of fancy clastic. MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS Men's Shirts of heavy blue, gray and kbaki color flannel. \$1.50

value. Clearance sale ......\$1.39 \$2.00 value. Clearance sale.....\$1.50 Men's Pants Overalls, made of heavy blue stripe cheviols. 50e Men's Heavy Gray Stripe Overalls, made double stitch and ent Boys' Black Rubber Coats, \$2.50 value. Clearance sale... \$2.00 Boys' Double Texture Raia Coals. \$5.00 garment. Clearance Men's Rain Conts, single texture, heavy rubber lined. \$5.00 gar-Men's Double Texture Coats, cemented seams. \$5.00 garment.

Clearance sale ......\$3,00 SALE IN PALMER STREET BASEMENT

## Special Reduction Sale of Suits

AT \$5.00-17 Odd Suits, formerly priced at \$15.00 and \$16.50. Made of serge and whipcord, colors, brown and black only,

AT \$10.00-30 Suits, formerly priced at \$18.50 and \$22.50. Made of serge, Bedford, cheviot and wool eponge, colors, black, navy, brown, maliogany and trupe. Complete assertment

AT \$12.50-18 Odd Suits, the balance of our stock of higher grade models, priced at \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00. Among this lot you will find two velvel suits, sizes 16 to 40.

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## Boys' Clothing Section JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF

## Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Boys' Russian and Norfolk Suits, made of good wool material, made in the very latest styles, sizes 3 to 17 years. \$2.50 value. Clearance sale, only .......................\$1.79 Each Boys' Russian and Norfolk Suits, made in the latest models, in good, heavy wool material, cassimere, cheviot and Scotch mixture. \$3.50 and \$4.00 value. Clearance sale price, in serge, cheviot, worsted and Scotch mixtures, sizes 3 to 17 years. \$5.00 value. Clearance sale, only............\$3.59 Boys' Norfolk Suits, made of fine Scotch mixtures, worsted, serge and cheviots, in the very latest models; knickerbocker pants, peg tops and watch pockets. \$6.00 to \$7.30 value. Clearance BOYS' OVERCOATS

Boys' Russian and Auto Coats, made of heavy wool material in dark colors, serge and flannel lined. \$3.00 and \$3.50 value Clearance sale, only \$2.29 Boys' Russian and Auto Overcouts, sizes 3 to 17 years, made of heavy wool cheviols and Scotch mixtures in dark colors, made in the latest styles, convertible collars, half belts and belts all 'round. \$4.00 value. Clearance sale, only.....\$2.79 Boys' Auto and Russian Overcoats, made of heavy Scotch mixtures and dark cheviots, serge and flannel lined, convertible collars, all 'round and half belts. \$5.00 to \$8.00. Clearance sale ......\$3.79 and \$4.79 Boys' Auto Coats, sizes 10 to 17 years, made of heavy Scotch cloth and heavy wool mixtures and chinchilla, serge and flampel fined, convertible collars and half belts. \$12.00 garment. Men's Overcouts, made of all the newest materials, heavy Scotch and fancy mixtures, made in the very latest models. \$10 and \$12 value. Clearance sale, only......\$6.59 Men's Heavy Winter Overcoats, made of heavy wool cloth in dark

\$6.00 to \$7.50 value. Clearance sale, only......\$4.59 BOYS' PANTS Boys' Knickerbocker Pants, made of heavy all wool material and sale, only ......19c Pair

colors, made in the latest styles, good, heavy serge lining.

### BOYS' BLOUSES Boys' Blouses, made of fine woven cheviots, percale and madras in light and medium colors. 50c value. Clearance sale ..... 39c Boys! Flannel Blouses, made tuit size, double stitch. 50c and 75c

### Ladies' Neckwear and **Embroideries**

Ladies' Lace 'Pies. Regular price 75c. Sale price, only . . . . . 50c

Ladies' Lace Ties. Regular price 50c. Sale price, only ..... 250 Windsor Ties. Regular price 25c. Sale price, only............ 15c Hamburg Stocks, trimmed with black satin. Regular price 75c. Crochet Lare Collars. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00 Cluny Collars. Regular price \$4. Sale price......\$2.50 Black Silk Collars with vest effects. Regular price 50c. Sale Velvet Collars in assorted colors with net jabots. Regular price \$1.00. Sale price ..... Ludies' White Pique Vests. Regular price 25c. Sale price 12 1-2c White Silk Collars with lace jabots. Regular price \$1. Sale price ...... 50c Hand Crochet Yokes for underwear. Regular price \$1.50 and Ladies' Satin Collars in assorted colors. Regular price 25c. Ladies' Linea Collars. Regular price 25c. Sale price ....... 10c Ladies' Linea Collars, embroidered in colors. Regular price 50c. Sale price .... Ladies' Embroidered Linen Collars. Regular price 12 1-2e to 25e. Sale price ...... 5c Embroidered Batiste, 45 inches wide. Regular price \$1.25. Sale Embroidered Batiste Dress Patterns (2 only). Regular price \$6.50. Sale price \$2.00
Embroidered Dress Patterns with lace set in (4 only). Regular Embroidered Hamburg Flowning, 27 inches wide. Regular price Allover Embroidery. Regular price \$3. Sale price \$1.49 Yard Allover Embroidery, Regular price \$2. Sale price 98c Yard Embroidery Tucked Batiste, 27 inches wide. Regular price \$1.30. Embroidered Batiste Bands in assorted colors. Regular price 50c. EAST SECTION CENTRE AISLE

CLEARANCE SALE IN OUR

## BASEMENT SHOE DEPT.

LOWELL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1914

Included in this sale will be the stocks of Mr. Hebert, of Arctic Centre, R. I., also the stock of D. B. Lowe, of Belmont, bought at 50 cents on the dollar.

Men's Shoes, including some well known makes, in all leathers, both button and blucher. Prices range as high as \$4.00. Sale price ......\$1.98

Men's Franklin Shoes, all Goodyear welts, szies 8 1-2 to 12, for big men, wide and medium toes. Always sold for \$3.00 and

\$3.50. Sale price ......\$1,98 Men's Heavy Work Shoes, sizes 6, 10 and 11. Former price \$2.00. Sale price \$1.49

Men's Henys Box Calf Blucher, Double Sole Shoe, known as the "Shod for a Year Shoe," sizes 6 to 11, on wide width. Never sold for less than \$4.50, some get \$5.00. Sale price \$3.50

Men's Slippers. Former price \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale price 75c Men's Slippers. Former price \$1.25 and \$1,50. Sale price 980 good values, sizes 3 to 6. Former price \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Sale price \$1.75 Little Boys' Storm Shoes, high cut with buckles at top, black or tan. Former price \$1.50. Sale price. . . . \$1.19
Women's Shoes in most all leathers, button and blucker style, a lot of Goodyear welts included. The prices range as high as \$3.00. Sale price ......\$1.49 About 90 Pairs of Women's Black Blucher or Button Shoes, on

good full toe, medium heel. Former price \$3.00. Sale priec ......\$1.49 300 Pairs of Women's Warm Pelt Shoes, some with plain toes,

others with tip and rubber heels. Never sold for less than \$1.25, all sizes, 3 to 8. Sale price ........................79c Be sure to look up this good trade.

200 Pairs of Women's Shoes, small sizes, 2 1-2, 3, 3 1-2 and 4. Women's Felt Slippers, fur and ribbon trimmed. Former price Women's Party Slippers in different leathers, including different shades of satin; most of them are from the Chas. K. Fox

factory. Sale price ......\$1.49 Misses' Shoes in gun metal and vici kid, button and blucher styles, also storm shoes, high cut button or with buckles at top. Former price \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sale price ....................980 Children's Shoes, both button and blueher styles, on good style lasts. Former price \$1.00. Sale price..................79c

Infants' Turn Shees, both putent and vici kid leathers, button or Baby Soft Sole Shoes in a big variety of colors and styles. For-

RUBBERS

Men's Extra Heavy Sole, 4-Buckle Overshoes, first grade. Former price \$3.00. Sale price .......\$2.49 Men's Heavy Sole, 4-Buckle Overshoes. Former price \$2.50. Sale Men's Heavy, 1-Buckle Overshoes. Former price \$1.25. Sale Men's Heavy Rolled Edge or Light Sole Rubbers, high or low ent. Women's First Quality Rubbers, storm or low cut. Former price Women's First Quality Pootholds. Former price 50c. Sale Misses' Rubbers, storm or low cul. Former price 50c. Sale price ...... 39c Children's Rubbers, good quality, including rolled edge. Former PALMER STREET

## Men's and Boys' Hat and Cap Section

Men's Black Stiff Hats, all new winter shapes. \$1.50 value, Men's Soft Hats in all the latest colors and shapes. \$1.00 value. MEN'S WINTER CAPS \*

Men's Caps, made of heavy woolen goods with and without inside 50e value. Clearance sale, only......35c 75c to \$1 value. Clearance sale, only..................59c Boys' Heavy Winter Caps, made of dark and medium color wool cloth with inside fur band. 25c value. Clearance sale, only ...... 17c 50c value. Clearance sale, only.......35c Hockey Caps, made of wool and worsted yarn in plain and all the newest combinations of colors. 25c value. Clearance 50c value. Clearance sale, only..................39c Each Children's Fur Caps, about one dozen to close out. \$1.00 value, Men's Fin Caps. \$1.50 value. Clearance sale, only., .\$1.15 Each

# prised by the police. Fur coats, allverware and fewelry of veried descriptions were among the proporty. The bex and its contents were removed to the station. The cleanup is said to have been one of the most therough and the quickest in the history. It is it procedule police. Mrs. Elle F. Belley, with her daughter, and been visiting at the time. They identified their property at the police station. Much of the loot that was found did not belong to the Balleys, and the polies believe that the men had beggiarized another place in the community before their capture. POLICE CAPTURE BAND

## Quick Work by the Brookline Officers Lands 3 Armed Burglars Who Had \$2500 Loot

ROSTON, Jan. 23.-Three armed the front door opened. o'clock last night as they were concluding their work of leating the

police the men had collected and placed in a box for removal \$2500 worth of personal property.

Miss Kellia Kerrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kerrigan of 26 Kent square, Brookline, observed three suspicious-looking men loitering about the Bailey residence a little after 8.20 clock. Assured from their continued inspection of the residence and the souroundings that they were bent on cobbing the place, she telephoned the police, station.

Lieutenant Bartlett at once detailed Patrolmen, Tolman, Knowles, Joseph O'Connell, Jr., and Wharton to the Scene. On their way they were follied by Reserve Officer Kelly. Tolman was assigned to the rear of the house, Wharton went through a basement window into the celiar, O'Connell and Kolly guarded the front and Officer Knowles prepared to follow Wharton through the cellar window.

As these plans were being executed

bargiars, two of them from New York New York city stepped forth into the and one of Boston, were arrested by open mindless of the presence of the tive policemen of Brookline about 9 policemen. Officer O'Conneil drew his revolver and told him to raise his

cluding their work of normal the home of Mrs. Etha F. Bailey, 3t Kent square, Brookline.

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NEW YORK ASSEMBLY TO BEGIN INVESTIGATION ON MONDAY

Our Treat

the state.

"The ways and means committee will go shead with the work treaf instead of appointing a special committees and spending more money," declared Mr. I MacDonald, "and it is confident of being able to produce satisfactory regular, while it proposes to act on first hand information, it will seek such assistance as it may be able to secure not only from the comprebiler and the department of economy and efficiency but from the heads of the various departments themselves and from the governor."

It is said that one result of the investigation may be a refusal on the part of the assembly leaders to include in the appropriation bill an appropriation for the efficiency and economy department. The appropriations for the state for marshal's office and the state conservation committee may also be greatly reduced. Some of the republicans say they consider the fire marshal's office useless.

The committee will have its first hearing on Menday afterneon at 4 o'clock. It will obtain its information from the heads of departments and state officers and it this is not given willingly it will be demanded. The committee approved yesterday a responsible for the discretion he may desire to have sworn at that time, and to make all issue subpoense fur "such witnesses us in his discretion he may desire to have sworn at that time, and to make all arrangements necessary in his discretion for the orderly conduct of said investigation." The committee will give special attention to the pay rolls, office, contingent and traveling expense funds.

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It is said that the first departments to be subjected to inquiry will be that of State Superintendent of Public Works Duncan W. Peck, the state fire marshel's office and the department of efficiency and economy.

Assemblyman Solomon Suffrin of New York, progressive, introduced a bill Wednesday providing that the municipal court judges shall assign one of their number to sit from 5.20 to 10.30 in the evening to hear cases of workmen seeking to collect back wages from employers if the amount involved is under \$500. All the Fast Side improvement societies favor the bill. Another bill by Mr. Suffrin puts private banks under the state bank department for supervision.

Senator Torburg of Brooklyn introduced a bill providing that before any franchise is granted by the board of estimate and apportionment of New York, a public hearing must be held on the application. The hearing must be advertised ten days before the date set and the board is to draw up a contract stating the terms upon which it is proposed to Issue the Iranchise.

## CONVICT WORTH \$105,000

MAN SERVING LIFE SENTENCE FOR KILLING MAN HAS BIG ESTATE-FACT MADE KNOWN TOD UV

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Alphoneo J. Stepanic, a life convict in Dunnemora state hospital, incarcerated 20 years ago for killing a man, has an estate valued at \$103,000. This fact was made known by a report filed today in the supreme court.

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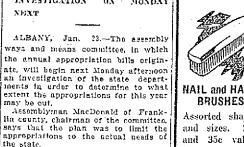
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## Young People to Learn Something Useful

greatest educational benefits that could be provided for the young people of the city. At the present time both of the buildings now in use are filled to overflowing, while each day sees a large number turned away for lack of accommodation. This, however, is not the only rea-

son for advocating new and improved

# The vestry of the High Street Con

With so much agitation over the teachers, they could pursue their amproposed new building for the industrial school, it is interesting to learn the views of the principal, Mr. Thomas E. Fisher. According to him the new school building would be one of the freetest educational benefits that In the girls' department the work is being earnestly carried on by over 100 regular pupils, who learn the lessons of practical housekeeping. In the dressmaking department there is an excellent apportunity for girls to learn to be their own dressmakers. Last year the pupils went to the school to get dresses made after being cut and litted by the teachers. Now the rule is that the pupils cut, fit and finish their own dresses under the leacher's direction. They are taught to do the work themselves. There is room for about half a dozen more pupils. This, of course, is also an added asset in these days of high prices. Each week finds the number of students increasing and it is quite evident that some steps should be taken to relieve the congestion. Whether or not this important work will be taken or according to the earn future, it is safe to say that conditions under the present handleags cannot be improved. The machine shop, the auto repairing, the electrical work is well as the textite classes are all doing good work. They offer valuable opportunities to young people to learn the rudiments of certain trades. Domestie Department

Tuis, however, is not the only reason for advocating new and improved quarters. While the undertaking at first was more or less of an experiment, results have proved that the industrial school has come to stay. In the beginning endeavors were made to adopt a system that would be complete as well as simple. However, such progress has been made in this direction, that at the present time instead of advancing along these lines, much time is lost owing to lack of proper facilities. Not only time, but money is lost, as is evidenced by the greater expense involved for heating. This item alone is well worthy of consideration. Since as it has been proven, the school has become an essential part of our educational system it should have at least the proper facilities as to buildings. Several new departments should be added, so that students need not be limited to the work as at present taught. With the increasing number of students, this argument is readily understood.

Advices from Germany and France show great progress made in this branch of education. Germany especially being at the present time far in the lead of every other country. It can he readily understood what this branch of education means to the future generations. Necessarily the United States will fall far behind in this work, onless opportunities are grasped in time. In this day of specialization, we, above all countries, should be in the lead with progressive ideas.

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Some talk has arisen as to opposition to Industrial schools by lather unions. Just why this is so seems hard to comprehend, in the first place they should realize that there are now no apprentice schools, such as were provided in the past, and that some provision should be made for teaching those desirous of taking up this kind of work. It should also be very evident that in the industrial schools, pupils are taught with a definite purpose in view, that of completing in a thorough unamer, a course which they have elected to learn. Advantage is given them of the latest improvements in all branches, so that at the expiration of their course, they are as well equipped as possible. In this way they will be in a position to romunand higher wages which are always wittingly granted for skillful labor. Taking this viewpoint alone, it does not seem plausible that the labor unions should enter even the mildest complaint.

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Recently several graduates of the industrial seltool have been placed in responsible positions and their work has been highly satisfactory to their employers. Needless to say their rec-erds are being carefully watched by Mr. Fisher, whose interest does not coase when the pupil completes his coarse.

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It is a fact that at the present ting less than one-half of those completing the grammar school course, enter the high school. In the past their disposition has been to seek any position to be found. Without proper accommodations, the majority of those 1.3t entering high school and desirous of continuing their education, could be and should be allowed some other means to equip themselves for later years. With no set purpose in mind after the grammar school, very frequently young men find themselves, after several years of labor, entirely unit for anything but labor, entirely unit for anything but labor, their ambitton in the meantime diminishes so that they are forced to accept whatever is oftered them. With the advantages of a practical education under scientific

# THE MOST STATE ST.

## The Annual Supper Attracts Large Attendance-Mayor a Guest-

gregational church was the scene last night of the annual parish supper and there was a very large attendance. The guests were Mayor Dennis J. Murphy Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of St. Anne's church, and Rev. Raymond. C. Clapp, -pastor, of the First Trinitarian Congregational church. There were brief speeches by the guests, the mayor speaking on municipal affairs, and the other two gentlemen on church affairs Robert F. Marden was toustmaster.

Butt submitted the report of the prodential committee. He urged the people of the church to support the committee in its efforts to meet the financial obligations of each year.

The musical program was given by Miss Edna Craig, Warren T. Reid, Nelson Chase and Charles Whidden. Chas, Q. Allen was the accompanist. There were readings from Henry Drummond by Dr. William B. Jackson.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23. Snow, probably the best all around allilete ever graduated from the University of Michigan, died suddenly in a physician's office here late last night, He became ill after vigorous exercise ut racquets and was taken to the doctor's office, where he collapsed. Ho had the distinction of winning more varsity M's than any man, four in baseball, four in football and three in

over by Rev. A. C. Ferrin, and Carl D.

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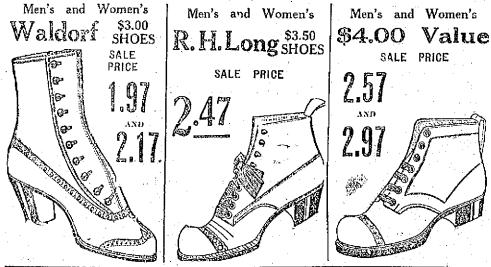
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ing. Reading opened fractionally lower, but made up its loss. Canadian Pacific was heavy, Otherwise the leading sharen were higher. Cains of about a point were made by North Pacific, International Harvester, Pittsburgh Coal and American Agricultural Chemical. In the bond market a block of 284,690. Bultimore & Otho convertibles changed hands. Southern Pacific convertibles and Interborough Metropolitan 1-12's rose 11-2.

The market tended toward a higher ranke during the mosning, and the top marks for the present advance were reached. The sheeps of the state bond issue, reduction in discount rates by the bank of England and the bank of Germany and the stendy outside domaind for stocks were obviously bullish factors. Trading far outstripped yesterday's volume for the corresponding period. Among specialties and high grade investment, stocks there were gains of one to five points. In the active shares the rise was finited in most cases to fractions, on account of the pressure of profit-taking sales. Leadings in bunds were on the largest senie of any day for nearly two years. Speculative buying of obscure sheres, which had not figured in the week's improvement, became more active in the afternoon. Leading stocks, especially Reading and Union Pacific, also rose vigorously. An Indication of the improved investment demand was the announcement that the syndicate which preserved purchased at 65. Later it went to 66. Breatth and activity of the market intuitive and quarters.

MUNEY MARKETT

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Mercantilo paper 1 - 133-4. Sterling exchange steady; 60 days, 483.50; demand 456.36. Commercial bills 422 3-4. Bar silver 57 3-8. Mexican dollars 45. Government bonds sleady; railread-bonds strong.

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BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Trading in total mining shares continued brisk today throughout the list. North Butte ad-vanced to 29½ before noon. New Ha-ven and Boston & Maine were some-

12.47 Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling 12.43 Uplands 13.00: Middling Gulf, 13.25. 11.74 Sales, 503 bales.

CARD OF THANKS

HELD FAMILY REUNION

Visitors From Canada Met Relatives

in This City-Party On Cheever

A pretty family reunion took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Assella. 225 Cheever

street, the occasion being a reception

Servals, Alfred Gullbault, and E. J. arochelle. A dainty luncheon was served, and he kathering broke up at a seasonable.

A dainty luncheon was served and the gathering broke up at a seasonable hour, extending their best wishes to the visitors and their thanks to the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Asselin for their cordial hospitality. The visitors will teave Friday morning for the Dominion. On their way to this city they visited friends and relatives in New Bedford, Fall River, Middlebore, Providence and Blackstone, R. 1.

RECEPTION TO LUDGER GRAVEL

President General of Les Artisans Can-

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Ludger Gravel of Montreal, Que.

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Campbell took place this morning

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Sextion of Hilghton was scatted in the sametuary.

SMITH—The funeral of the late Mrs. Bridget Hampson Smith, widow of J. Andrew Smith, took place this morning from the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hampson, 2 Pleasant street, bracut Navy Vard, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, inclinding a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where a till victorial A. Daly, William Mullin, Bernards McDulre, Harry McNeal and William Giblin. Among the many beautiful ful floral tributes were! Large pillow St. Michael's church where at 7 c'cleck mass and separation of managements are made and many separations of requien was sume by Rev. Francis Mullin. There was a profusion of beautiful tributes, including a piliow from the family, and pieces piliow in the family, and pieces from Louding Edward C. Looney, shift faishing room was more works, Miss B. Rourkes, shipping of Lawrence Manufacturing Co. Mr. and Mrs. B. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. B. Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department in Lawrence hosely. The beaters were department of Lawrence hosely. The beaters were department for Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department for Lawrence hosely. The beaters were department of Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department for Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department for Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department of Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bound for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department for Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department of Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department of Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department of Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department of Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department of Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department of Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department of Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing department of Lawrence for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing for the Massachisetts General bespital, finishing for the Massachisetts Genera

FUNERALS

The arrangements were in charge of Mr. Edward Looney and the burial under the direction of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

Campbell took place this morning from her home, 12 Brown street and was targety attended. At the immaculate Conception church at 9 clock, its first own of the committal prayers.

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CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors and to the employes of the Lowell water works and shipping department of Lawrence hoslery, who so kindly ansisted us in sending such beautiful floral tributes and in any way assisted us in the loss of our heloved sister, to cach and all we return our most sincere thanks, assuring all that their kind sympathy shall never be forgotten by us.

(Signed)

Miss Margaret Riley,
Mr. John Riley,
Mr. James Riley,
Mr. James Riley,
Mr. Frederick Riley.

to visiting relatives from Canada, those honored being Octavion Guilbuult of St. Elizabeth, Que, Pierre Lavallee of Montreal, Que, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hennult of St. Felix de Va.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

YOU'LL BE OUR CUSTOMER

# Greatest of All

One more week before stock taking, -- the snow and cold weather is here, and so are we, right on the spot with bargains and honest values at prices which will clear our counters of all OVERCOATS and heavy SUITS. Every Overcool must move, we will not carry any of them over. Come in and we will meet your price. Take the bargains away; we need your money. We could not sell you at your own price if we did not do all the work ourselves. We will not employ any outside salesman to make this sale; we give our customers and friends the benefit of our hard work. Every department is loaded with bargains at out prices. Underwear, Hats, Caps, Sweaters and Shoes. It is up to you to come to us to get your share of honest goods at hargain prices.

The Little Store With the Big Trade

president general of the Artisans Canadions Francals, the largest French
mutual bonefit organization in America, with headquarters in Monical, who
came to this city nurposely to attend
the whist and social which was conducted fast night under the auspices
of Branch 5t, Andre of this city for
the benefit of the reconstruction of St,
Jean Baptiste church, was last night
tendered a reception at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ricard in Fletchor street. The gathering took place
after the closing of the successful event
at Associate hall and was attended by
officers of the local branches of the
Artisans.

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messra. Gravel, Caisse and E. J. Lamessra. Gravel, Caisse and E. J. Larochelle.

Mr. Gravel is one of the busiest men
in the Canadian instropolts, for he conducts a large hardware wholea e and
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### LOCAL NEWS

Collins & Hogan carried the insur-ance on the household goods belong-ing to Frederick J. Welch, 5 Floyd street damaged by fire last night.

Alpha Millicent Hooper of Deer Island, N. B. was married to Daniel Letscher of New Haven, by the Rev. John N. Lackey, pastor of the South Daptlet church, New Haven, January 17.

At a meeting of Lowell lodge, 618, Loyal Order of Moose, held last evening in Odd Fellows hall, over 30 applications for membership were received and a class initiation will be hold at the next meeting. The deputy supreme dictator and suite made their second official visit and gave several suggestions for future advancement of the order, Jumes Callahan, a former suggestions for future advancement of the order. Junes Callahan, a former Lowell boy who is now living in To-tonio, Canada, was present at the meeting, Considerable routine business was transacted and the meeting adjourned shortly after 10 o'clock

At the last meeting of Branch St. Maric, A. C. F., in South Lowell, the Melvin Horton, the oldest resident Marie, A. C. F., in South Lowell, the of Tyngsboro, was warmly congratu- election of officers took place with the

For Collecting Political

CORTLANDT, N. Y., Jan. 22.-W. H. Kelley of Syracuse, democratic state committeeman and Fay C. Parsons, chairman of the democratic committee of Cortlandt county, were jointely indicted by the grand jury here today for violating the civil service law in collecting political contributions from civil service employes. Parsons was separately indicted also on 14 counts for collecting political assessments from state employes.

District Attorney Tobin recommend-

# ON GORHAM ST.

The members of the Bay State Street
kailway Men's unlon are wearing black
hows on their coat lapels as a tribute
of respect to the memory of their
tate brother, Michael Anthony, who
for several years was employed as a
conductor on the local division of the
railroad. The charter in the pution
ruoms in the Runels building has also
toen draped and will remain so for 30
days.

Henry F, Carr, who for the past seyen years has conducted pool, parlors
and a eight store in the Lincoln building at 93 Gorham street, has been ordered by the landlord to vacate the
ruoms in the Runels building has also
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M. Donohoe, will use the lower floor
of the building in his business. of the building in his business.

Mr. Carr received notice to remove

from his present quarters last week and he now is planning to lease a part of a proposed building that is to be effected where the undertaking rooms of M. H. McDonough are now located According to the present plans a portion of the new building will be used as a Gorham street entrance to the Lowell Opera house.

The building is to be creeted by walter Colson of Polham, N. H. who now own the land, and it is believed that the work of tearing down the building where McDonough is situated will be started at once. and he now is planning to lease a part

where McDonough is situated will be started at once.

The new building will face Gorham street and will be but one story high. With the exception of the end that will be transformed into a theatre lobby practically all of the building will be leased by Mr. Carr. Architect Harry Graves has surveyed the premiseg and as soon as the plans are completed men will be put to work on the new structure.

ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

Liqut. Martin Maher arrested a mid-die aged woman named Niland this atternoon on a warrant charging ber with the larceny of a ladles suit worth District Attorney Tobin recommended that the next grand jury conduct a John Doe investigation into the construction, maintenance and repair and offing of state reads in Cortlandt hamilton of Webster street and also of an alarm clock from the same house. Inspector Maher located the woman on Middlesex street,

## OUR MID-WINTER AND JANUARY

# CLEARANCE

Which really means two sales in one and each garment marked with a double reduction means \$ \$ \$ to the women of Lowell and surrounding towns. We make the greatest sacrifice we have ever offered during our years of business.

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WE OFFER TOO

The choice of any Suit in stock at only \$14.60 Some were \$25.00 and \$30.00,

Choice of any coal in slock at only \$12.90 Some were \$20.00 and \$25.00.



## Your Choice Only \$12.90

of any Coat in stock FRIDAY and SATURDAY, in Ural Lamb, Chinchilla, Bouele, Mannish Mixtures, Etc. Friday and Saturday. Choice \$12.90

Your Choice Only \$14.60

of any Suit in stock FRIDAY and SATURDAY, in all sizes, and all

Second Floor Bargains in Our Dress, Waist and Costume Departments Mean a Great Saving to You

For a clean-up on Dresses and Costumes We must have selling to \$20.00. room for New Spring Goods at any

In Crepe de Chine, Messaline, Silk Poplin, Crepe Meteor, Charmeuse, Chiffon over Messaline, Shadow Lace, etc., for a quick clearance ......



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50 Dozen Children's Dresses. \$1.50 value 950	\$2.50 Bath Robes. Sale price\$1.65
100 Dozen Wash Dresses. \$1.25 value	\$2.98 Lingerie Waists
Storm Serge Dresses. \$7.50 value\$3.90	\$3.00 Lingeric and Tailored Waists
20 only—Party Dresses—\$15.00 value\$5.00	\$1.00 Lingeric Waists 500
\$5.00 Bath Robes. Sale price\$2.98	\$1.50 Colored Waists

COME FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

# New York Cloak and Sui

12-18 JOHN STREET

eral League

CHIUAGO, Jan. 23.—Plans for a legal ar on organized baseball have been offlined by the Federal league and

## O'SULLIVAN'S Clearance Sale

Timety Offering in Misses' an Children's Storm King Rub-ber Boots'

Make the children happy and keep their feet warm and dry. Sizes 5 to 1045, regular price \$2, Sale Price \$1.50, regular price \$2, Sizes 11 to 2, regular price \$2.80, Sale Price \$1.80.

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DENATURED ALCOHOL

(188 Proof) 

TALBOT'S Chemical Store

5 Gal........ **\$2.50** 

are rapidly preparing for defense or offensa as developments require, acording to President Glimore, who returned yesterday from Cincinnati. He refused to discuss the report that the Plans for a Legal Battle Toronto franchise might be transferred to Cincinnati, though other leaders of Outlined by the Fed- the new league seemed to think it likely that such a transfer would be made "I expect the league will start the season with the present lineup," sald

> Except that the league in time of scace had prepared for war, Gilmore would not discuss any plan of action which may result from the signing of William Killifer by the Philadelphia Nationals after he signed with the Chirago Federals. Every point that might

With this view, Charles Weeghman the local club owner, refused to receive from a postman a registered package marked in one corner "William Killi-

from a postman a registered package marked in one corner "William Killifer," and thought to contain Killifers, contract with the Federal league and the advance money said to have been given him by Weeghman.

Manager foe Tinker of the Chleago club received a felegram yesterday from Brennan, which he believes indicates that Brennan will remain with the federals. The telegram quoted a message received by Brennan signed by Killifer and read as follows:

"Joe Tinker, Chleago: Telegram received this morning: 'I have stood out. Would advise you to take contract offered by Mr. Baker. Wire me this city William Killifer.' Was misled by him but will stelk with you, Wire me immediately when I can see you.

(Signed)

"Ad. P. Brennan."

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To Keep the Skin Velvety In Winter

The skin is very susceptible to the harsh whals of winter, yet a complex-len of velvely softness and divine fair-ness is easily attained in the codest ness is easily attained in the coldest weather by using a plain mayatone lotton. This lotton should be used alght and morning after cleansing and drying the skin carefully. It is made at little east—just dissolve an original package of mayatone in one-half pint witch hazel. This is ideal for banishing sallowness, blotches, skin roughness and all discolorations.

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Best Vermont Butter, 30e and 33e Lb Fancy Selected Eggs, 32c and 35c Doz. Best Teas ..... 23c, 25c, 35c Lb.

Fresh Roasted Coffee, 21c, 25c and 30c Lb.

BISCUITS-English style bis-Butter Thins......12c Lb. Grahams ......9c Lb. Colonial Fruit.......7c Lb. 

Our Butterine Looks and Tastes Like Butter—Prices 15c, 20c, 25c Lb SUGAR 41/20 POUND - Open Evenings

### TEST OUR MEN'S \$3.49 SHOES, OR OUR WOMEN'S \$3.29 SHOES

Expect better shoes and better shoe values here than you can obtain elsewhere and you'll not be dis-appointed. The first buyer at our firest Shoe Sale will of course have first choice, but the last one won't regret coming.

O'Sullivan Bros. Co.

"When he made his first tariff speech in the house as a member of congress Mr. Bryan was scared—more scared, perhaps, than when he made his first appearance as a college orator a few years previous. And he has had that scared feeling in varying degrees at every important speech he has made since. It is reasonable to assume that he suffered two or three spells of stage fright at Baltimore a year ago last summer.

No matter what his nervousness, however. William Jennings Bryan always feels it in this consciousness that he will get through with it. He has nover yet "forgot his piece" or had to retreat from the platform in disorder, and he has been speaking publicty since he first joined a school debating society at the age of 14.

Mr. Bryan got his real start as a speaker reciting his geography lesson when he was a youngster seven or eight years old. The way he rattled off his geographical facts was so cute that his parents often had him recite, not only for the family but for friends as

## O'SULLIVAN'S Clearance Sale

Olge's Pure Wool Felt Boots, ool lined throughout, felt sole and set; can't have cold feet in a pair made by the Daniel Green Felt loc Co. Sale Frice \$1.50.

and then you'll know one of the reasons why so many people buy shoes here.

BRUAN HAD STAGE PRIGHT William J. Bryan, sceretary of state, probably has made more sperches that any other living man, but he still is

Mr. Bryan confided this chortcoming Fred C. Kelly, a syndleate writer,

to Fred C. Kelly, a syndleate writer, the other day. In an interview Mr. Kelly quoted Mr. Bryan as saying;
"I get a hollow, sick feeling away down in the lower part of my stomach. Sometimes I have to go and lie down for a little white immediately before making a speech."

Mr. Kelly talked to Mr. Bryan while he was having lunch from a tray in his office in the state department and extracted a lot of facts herecofore unpublished. This is the way Mr. Kelly tells the story:

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his geographical facts was so cute that his parents often had him recite, not only for the family but for friends as well. He stood up with perfect confidence and stated simply:

"The Miss-f-stp-pi is the long-est riv-er or the Ameri-ican con-tin-ent."

He was well worth heuring, and really showed promise of the wonderful orderical power he was to acquire later on.

O'Sullivan Bros. Co.

AND LASTING ALL DAY SATURDAY

# ladies' Garments and Men's Clothing

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Men's Covert Cloth Raincoats, \$12.50 values al ..... All Muffs and Scarfs in Wolf, Foxes, Civels

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Odd Lot of Ladies' Coats, past season's quality, \$20 values. Marked at .... Aft \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Derby Hats. 59c

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All Men's Suits, values to \$12.75, will be sold at ..... 200 Pairs of Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pants will be sold at.....

Ladies' \$2 and \$3 Shoes and Oxfords will be sold at ...... 300 Children's Raincapes, values to \$1.50, will be sold at.....

Men's Suits and Overcoats, values to \$20, will be sold at.....

Men's Suits and Overcoats, values to \$10.95 \$30, will be sold at..... 500 Ladies' Hats, values to :\$2.00, and

Children's Hats, will be sold at ..... Ladies' Coats and Suits, values to \$15, \$5,95

will go at ..... Ladies' Dresses, values to \$12.75, will go \$3.95

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We purchased from one of the large New York coat manufacturers his entire stock of Winter Coats. These coats were bought at less than 50 cents on the dollar for cash.

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We have reduced all our Children's Coats for this sale only, two prices \$2.98 and \$3.98

Children's \$7.50 Coats. Sale price.....\$2.98

Children's \$12.50 Coals. Sale price....\$3.98

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## Misses' and Ladies' Coats

Misses' and Ladies' \$12.50 Coats. Sale \$3.98

Misses' and Ladies' \$15.00 Coals. Sale \$5.00 price ...... Misses' and Ladies' \$22.50 Coats. Sale

price ..... Misses' and Ladies' \$25 and \$30 Coats. \$15

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THE CLEARANCE SALES in the several sections which hold the boards today offer

rare chances to save money--for, in almost every case the values which you'll find in BOYS' CLOTHING, LADIES' NECKWEAR, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, (Basement) HATS and CAPS and SHOES--mean a saving of fifty per cent. and more. 

"It is rumored that a wealthy lady with such reckless displays of wealth has seen walking down the street as this we fear that an epidemic of esterday wearing a La Volliere with highway tobliery will sweep over

"Later--The same ated a riot on a street car when she if you want help at home or in your look off her glove displaying a ring business, try The Sun "Want" column

## For sweeping light snow from the driveways and sidewalks.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central st. Best denial work in city.

Interest begins Saturder. Feb.

At a meeting of the directors of th Lowell Art, association it was voted to hold "the dansant" at the Whistler house on the afternoon of Feb. II, St. Valentine's day, between the hours of a goal 8 o'clock. Miss N. P. H. Robbins was appointed chalirman of a committer to have general charge.

A large number of gentlemen mem-ters of the Kirk Street Congregational church attended the simper of the Kirk Street Brotherhood, held in the vestry last excelleg. A Fountiful supper was

### To Keep the Skin Soft and Velvety

The use of face powder during the cold weather months is chiefly responsible for so many rough skins and faddel complexions. This is because powder absorbs the natural moisture of the cold of the co powder absorbs the natural mojeture and expases the delicate tissues to the blighting effect of the raw whols. A plain mayatone lotion does much to restore the youthful tone and keep the skin clear, soft and velvety. This is prepared by dissolving an original package of mayatone in one-half pint witch hazel. Using it night and morning soon banishes all complexion troubles.

### The BIGBAND CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Tabor's 6th Regt. Band

State Armory-Westford Street Special Feature Added TED SNYDER'S SERENADERS Tickels ......... 25c and 50c

Next Week-Last Production



"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" With Edmind Police's Complete \$1990 Production "Good-Sty" Might, Saturday, Jan. 31.

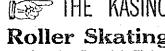
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"THE HERDIT OF LONGLY GRECH"
Two Part S. & A.
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ALL THIS WEEK A MERRY WAR OF LAUGHS IMHOFF, CONN & COREENE

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Last Three Days of the Week Afternoon and Evening



Today's Feature

"BRENNAN OF

served by the women societies, and this was followed by an interesting lecture on the Panama Canal' by Hon. Her-bert Fletcher of Westford.

The United States civil service com

The United States that owing to the revision of the Chinese exclusion laws, the inmigrant laspector examination, announced to be held on Feb. 18, 1914, has been indefinitely postponed. When the date of examination is decided agon, due announcement of same will be made chicourb the press. npan, due announcement of be made through the press.

"Norway, Spitzbergen and Icelaud" were talked about very interestingly by Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D., at St. Paul's M. E. church hast night. Dr. Bronson is superintendent of the Boston district of the New England conference. He was introduced by Br. Charles E. Stowell., Dr. Bronson used some very interesting sildes in connection with his talk, and practically all of the pictures were taken by himself.

of the pictures were taken by filmself.

Miss Abrie Warnock, who on Jan. 25
with he married to Mr. James Winn,
was last hight tendered a shower at
the home of Mrs. Robert J. Lee, 55
Laurel street. The attendance was
larke and a pleasant evening was
spent. The young woman was presented namerous costly glits and an
impromote musical program was
remered followed by the serving of a
dainty function.

dainty function, 10 years of are, and Alice Morse, 8 years, were honored by their commandous of the Children's home last night on the occasion of the ampirerrary of their birth. The affair took place at the home. The two little ones were congratulated and a roost enjoyable evening followed. Games of all descriptions were played and adulty function was served. Mabel and Alice were both presented a birthday cake and other pretty gifts.

day case and other pretty gitts.

A small fire the origin of which could not be learned, was discovered in the basement of the clothing store of A. L. Chalifoux about 7.40 o'clack this morning. The blaze had started in the partition near the drinking fountain and a telephone alarm was sent to the captratus had arrived one of the employes had put out the fire with a hand extinguisher.

a hand extinguisher.

In Kitson hall, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Florence Close Gale of Cambridge teld the story in dramatic form of "Mice and Men." Mrs. Gale was heard in this city a few years ago in a dramatic reading of "Madame Butterfly." The story-of the play, "Mice and Men is founded on the love theme of the self-sacrifiches guardian and the galland young lover a pretty story of love and cheracters'. At Kitson hall Thursday afternoon of next week Mrs. Gale will give "Feg of My Heart."

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight

100,000 SQUIRRELS KILLED

STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 23.—Rain and high water, it was estimated here today, have caused the death of 100-000 ground squirrels in the vicinity of Avena.

## Lowell Opera House

Warner Feature for Today "The Loyalty of a Savage"

Miller Bros., 101 Ranch --OTHER PEATURES-

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## To the Patrons of the Middlesex Steam Laundry

Mr. Goo. II. itusell is no longer connected with this laundry.

MR. EDWARD KEARNS will be pleased to call on the enstomers, and I respectfully ask a continuance of the patronage so generolally given no in the past. If, you continua to favor me with same I shall endeavor to give as good I not hatter service than I have during the thirty years I have been in the laundry business.

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PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER LAUDS HOSS OF WARD EIGHT, DOSTON

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 23.-A fine tribute to Martin Lomasney by a clean-cut Yankee farmer, George P. Webster of

Yankee farmer, George P. Webster of Boxford, candidate of the progressive party for speaker, was the feature of the atmust meeting of the progressive city committee last night.

About 100 of the party were present and after a claim chowder had been disposed of the business of the evening was on. Raiph W. Dennen was toostimaster and introduced Mr. Webster, who spoke with reductance about the defection of Rep. James M. Lyle to the candidacy of Mr. Cushing.

Mr. Webster was disposed to let the incident go without further comment, but as it had been stated by Mr. Lybitat he went over to the republicans because Webster was in a combination with Mr. Lomesney regarding the com-

mitteeship, Mr. Webster solemnly a firmed that with no person had he even conversed about such matters. It only reret was that if Mr. Cushing we decided that it had come about by decoratic rather than republican votes.

State Street Scored

He absolved the progressive members of any deal regarding committee ships, but gave it as his opinion that

ships, but have it as his opinion that these progressives had been worked on through subtle and ignoble means by State street influences which he had offended. He believed those influences skilfully appealed to racial and religious prefudices in order to effect their purposes.

Regarding Mr. Lomasney, he said he knew nothing about his eareer in city politics, but he had occasion to observe him in the state house. Despite the continuous tirade poured out against Mr. Lomasney by certain standpat papers and individuals, his opinion, concurred in by other outside observers, was that Mr. Lomasney was honorable and upright in his dealings with all whom he came in contact and that his work was absolutely as good as his hond. Furthermore, no man fived who was quicker to respond to the appeal of the Madwidual or the masses, no matter how humble, then Martin Lo-

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Ladies' Fine Astrachan Coats, best made, sold up to \$35.00. round or square corners, all sizes .....\$13.98 Each

Ladies' Fine Caracul Coats, quilted satin lining, from \$12.50. 

Ladies' Black Cloth Coats, pure wool, all sizes, beaver, kersey or broadcloth, full length, from \$18.00 ...... \$8.98

123 Odd Coats for ladies in 34 to 40 sizes ......\$1.98 Each

3 Ladies' Fine Electric Seal Coats, full length, best goods, from \$65.00 .....\$39.00

1 Electric Seal Fur Coat, with Marten collar and cuffs, sold for \$\$5.00, size 36..... \$43.50

3 Marmot Coats, were \$69.00, best made size 40 and 44, \$39.00 Each

Little Children's Cloth Coats, prettily trimmed, well worth \$3.00, 50c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98

About 75 Children's Coats, all sizes, very choice, from \$7.50. \$3.98 Each

Children's Fine Cloth Coats, 6 to 14 ......\$1.98 Each

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, new goods, no old chestnuts. We earry no goods over.

50 Pure Wool Serge and Fancy Mixture Suits, sold up to \$20, \$8,98 About 18 Ladies' and Misses! \$10

and \$12.50 Suits, fancy mixture and plain, sold around fown for \$12.50 ..... \$4,98 Extra Big Sizes for Stout Ladies

FURS and FUR SETS

Ladies' Good Fur Muffs, from Ladies' Good Fur Muffs, from Ladies' Good Fur Muffs, from

Ladies' Good Far Muffs, from \$4.50 ......\$2.98 ladies' Fine Brown Fox Sets from \$20.00 . . . . . . . . . . \$6,98

I Genuine Mink Set, large collar and mull, was \$59, \$28.50 Will

Black Fox Sets away down, about half price, \$18.98, \$25.00 and \$29.00

Ladies' Silk Messaline Petticoats. from \$3.00 ......\$1.39 Satin Black Mercerized Petticoats

Ladies' \$3.00 Sweaters. \$1.98 Each Boys' Navy Blue Sweaters, from \$1.00 ..., 35c Men's \$6.50 Shaker Knit, all col-

ors, for.....\$3.95 Ladies' regular 19e Fine Black

or Gray Hose ..... 121/2c Pair Bays' School Hose, all sizes, they 

Wool, Kid, Silk and Fabric Gloves away down. Ladies' | \$1.00 Kid Cloves, all

Ladies' \$1.50 Mocha Gloyes,

Boys' 750 Mocha Gloves, 49c Pair

Ladies' Mocha Lined Gloves, all

50 Ladies' \$6.00 Long Black Cloth All our 75c and 98c White Laws

Waists ......49c Each All our 69c Pretty Percale, Ginghani and Print Wnists, sizes 36 to 46, dark or light colors.

Children's Fur Sets, just One-Half to clean up; very clean and pretty. 50c, 69c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.98 a Set.

39c Each

Our 19c Jorsey Vest and Pants for ladies or children keep them all guessing and is better than any 25c one yet seen.

# Men Are Getting Wise

Each year more men are learning the lessons of the off season sales—and learning to discriminate. Formerly they classed all merchants with the few unscrupulous ones who offered only paper mark-downs, but they are getting wise to the honest ones, who quote actual reductions and back up every paper claim with the goods.

It's because they know that when mark-downs were offered at O'Brien's they were honest reductions—made for a purpose—and they know that regardless of the price, they were sure of getting only reliable goods here.

That's why this sweeping alteration sale has been such a huge success. It has offered a chance for real savings on high class clothing and furnishings. There are still good chances left for many men.

# Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats

At Sweeping Reductions

Blacks and Blues Included-Not a Garment Reserved.

\$30 and \$35

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\$16.75

Stein-Block Suits and Overcoats, \$23.75

\$12.50 and \$15 Suits and Overconts,

\$9.75

\$15 and \$17.50 Suits and Overcoats,

## Stein-Bloch Greatcoats

Only 12 Stein-Bloch Greatcoats left to self—and great coats for this hard weather. Were \$30 and \$35—NOW \$23.75 

D. S. O'Brien

The Smart Clothes Shop

222 Merrimack Street.

\$200,000 for Saint Elizabeth's Hospital

ready donated, a whirlwind 10 days campaign will be opened in the Catholic discess of Boston beginning next Monday to raise \$200,000 with which to complete, equip and partly endow the new St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brigh-

complete, equip and partiy endow site new St. Ellaboth's hospital in Brighton.

For some weeks preparations for this whirlwind campaign have been under way. Every town and city in the Catholic diocese is now organized and ready to open the undertaking on next Monday morning, and it will confline until Wednesday, Feb. 1, when it is condidently expected that the sum named will be in hand and perhaps a much larger sum.

For the first time in nearly half a centrey a Catholic hospital or intitution is seeking the general assistance of the public and all poptle will be appeared to to participate. Even before the campaign opened and while it was being organized doaations have been received reaching, the sum named above, which is an indication that success will crown the efforts of the large committee of laymen who are to engage in the campaign. Contributions Received

St. Elizabeth's hospital cares for about 1500 patients in the wards new, while more than 12,000 outpatients are

## Five Mile Championship Race CRESCENT RINK

FRIDAY, JAN. 23rd ALBERT NEBES-Lowell

SPIDER McLEAN-Bath, Me.

Admission to Guttery, 10e, Shares Free.

masney. At the same time, he said, he had never made the slightest agreement with Mr. Lomasney.

Lyle Befends Rimself
Rep. James M. Lyle was next invited to speak. Notwithistanding what Mr. Webster had said, he and other progressives were certain a deal was on and for that reason they broke a Cushins. If the thing was to be done again to work the couling campaign is being arganized to place the localities of the couling campaign is being arganized to place the localities of the couling campaign is being arganized to place the localities of the couling campaign is being arganized to place the localities of the couling campaign is being arganized to place the localities of the couling campaign is being arganized to place the localities of the couling campaign opered are as follows:

Cardinal O'Council 15,000
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ManWho Says He Found Lad in His Home and Fired, is Arrested

CHELSEA, Jan. 23.—Shot after an alleged attempted burglary, Alfred Lood Gattant, 15, was at a hospital tenay 1,000 tipe suffering from a serious wound in the 1,000 tipe william B. Johnson, who the boy police say; told them he shot the boy after discovering him in the Johnson that Alecht was accessed, charged fallant, 15, was at a hospital teday home last hight, was arrested, charged with assault with intent to kill. Nothing had been stolen from the house. .Total ..... \$27,000 Miner's, tonight, Lincoln hall,

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Relative to School Appropriations —Says Determining Factor is Rules of Good Sense

The first opinion by City Solicitor J. Clal year beginning with the first day Joseph Hennessy for 1914 was issued I cannot find any limitation provided today. The opinion has to do with by law as to the amount of money of today. The opinion has to do with schools and contains quotations from the constitution of the commonwealth. It was given in response to a request by the superintendent of schools for the superintendent of the law regulating appropriations of money to guittes and themselves the constitution and the law of the commonwealth have in reduction the support of public schools heaven the superintendent of the support of public schools. There is a limitation, and the solicitor points out very clearly the duty of the school committee in the and the solicitor points out very clearly the duty of the school committee in the matter. He says that the one determining factor in estimating the limitation to be placed upon the amount of money to be appropriated for the support of public schools is "the honest application of the rules of good sense in ascertaining the amount to be expended by long established and good usage." And again he says: "It is a mandatory and compulsive obligation, without restriction for cities and towns to raise money for the support of public schools, and that obligation must be discharged according to the views of the school committee as to views of the school committee as to the ability of the city to provide that support which it should determine." One reading between the lines finds

the selfcitor counseling the school committee not to ask for an extraord-inary enjoint of money; but as much money as the committee can pull through with and meet the needs of the needs.

Ir. Heunessy's Optulon

The opinion reads as follows:
Jan. 22, 1914.

Jugh J. Molloy, Esq. Superintendent
of Schools, Lowell Mass:
Dear Sir—in response to your reuest for the opinion of the city soettor concerning the Intent of the law
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appropriated by the municipal count, the city sollctor submits for the
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us following:
The last paragraph in section 32,

mount doesned by it necessary to ex-end for its purposes during its man-

## Headache

is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, are often due to a sluggish liver. Ask him if he approves of Ayer's Pills. J. O. Afti Co., Longli, Mass.

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# BATTLE AT TORREOM CATTLE SLAUGHTERED

the Honest Application of the Mexican Rebels and Federals Concentrating Their Forces for Des-State Police Had Dracut Man in perate Struggle

> CHIMUAHUA, Jan. 23 .- Rebels and army to Jiminez, half way to Torceon, Torreon, ederals today were concentrating without resistance. their forces for a decisive battle of Torreon, the result of which will decide whether General Villa can push north. Villa sent several more treop

Puerla government is preparing to lasco has been reinforced by make a desperate resistance at Torre- | from the east and south on falo the Central and Southern states on, risking everything in a supreme Villa in disposing his troops prepar-with his victorious army from the effort to prevent Villa's army of 15,009 atory to the pattle today planned to morth. Villa sent several more treep men from advancing further in the diseased targe detachments south of Tor-trains south today. He thus far has rection of Mexico Cay. General Refu-

northward to Bermefillo and Napim There is every indication that the along the railroad. It is believed Va

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Orders Two Porters to Assist Him in Work - Said "Tell 'em I'm a Real Robber With Gun"-Made His Escape

porters, a lone bandit held up four Michigan Central passenger train due here from Detroit at 7.30 c'cleck this morning. It was a serio-cemic affair

Jackson, Miss., and left it about 15 minutes later when Louis Thombs, one of the porters, signalled for the emer-

gency brakes.

T. Merritts, porter of the car attacked, was the first to view the robber, who pointed the pistol at him and

of Merritts, porter of the car all the first state of the first state

see of two reluctant but hadly scared suit and wore a cap pulled down over ber got \$135, from Herman Marks of perfects, a lone bandit held up four this eyes, 'You go shead and wake the Defroit \$100 and from F. C. Falmer pursengers on the rear sleeper of the their inodes. No mankey business. "I don't know how much," said

TWO DOUBLERUNNERS CRASHED

Industrial Accident Board Gave NEW CANAAN, Conn., Jan. 23.-Six NEW CANAAN, Conn., Jan. 23.—518, persons were injured when two don-blerunners used by a coasting party crashed into a wagon on Cemetery hill last night. Red and green lanterns were used to signal a blocked or a clear course and it is claimed that John Garribatdi, the wagon driver, persisted in driving over the hill with streen lights giving coasters the right. green lights giving coasters the righ

## NEW POSTOFFICE

Congressman Rogers was notified yesterday that a hearing on his bill for 3 new postoffice in Lowell to cost \$600, 100 would be given at Washington to-

SIGNS WITH FEDERALS

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Frank Owens, the Minneapolis catcher who was drafted last fall by the Minneapolis team has signed a three-year con tract with the Federal league, accord

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, FEB. 7

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

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FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

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Court-Fine of \$20 Imposed-Defendant Claimed the Animal Had Been Killed by Rabbi

dred in police court this morning be-ore Judge Enright in which Joseph Wolcob was about with clausible. ore Judge Enright in which Joseph Wolorh was charged with slaughter-

Woloch was charged with slaughtering near eartie without the inspection killed by law. The defendant pleaded interest of a call which had not capable to the complainant in the case.

James M. Khaston, a state inspector, was the complainant in the case. James M. Khaston, a state inspector, was the complainant in the case. The inspector testified that the defendant had in his possession the hind-quarters of a calf which had not been stamped by the inspector. Kingston said that the defendant had admitted to bin that the calf had been knowled in the head aid not killed according to the Jewish custom by the rabbi. The inspector further stated that defendant told him the calf was slaughtered.

The defendant said that he had never to the inspector that it had been killed etherwise. It said that his men. Knowledge. The beef, he said, was not willed and killed the archaid killed the

The defendant said that the calf was

COURTGE-HER CLOTHING WAS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Stella Sharoff, aged 10, daughter of Felix Sharoff, a alconkeeper of 50 Gold street, Brooklyn, fought with six robbers in her in ther's saloon early yesterday morning, when the men attacked Sharoff and es eaped with \$50. Sharoff was knocked unconscious and the girl's clothing was practically torn off by the invad

dressed in a black and successful and wake the parsengers. Tell 'em the robber wants in keir mones. No monkey business.

The got three or four pals with me."

Merritts took the bag, or hat, he is not sure which, but thinks it was a lag, and shook the occupants of the first berth he came to.

"Brense me, sir, I'm the porter, but there's a man here says give him your money."

"Go Way and Let Me Sleep"

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"When the porter told me a 'gentleman wanted my money,' " said J.

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The robbers then ran from the place, the handit is then helps taken into custody after a fight.

Tango Girls. Miner's, Lincoln, tonight READ SATURDAY FEATURES Readers of The Sun are reminded hat the special contributors to Sat-rilay's Sun,—'Lady Lookabout," "The fau in the Moon" and "The Spelibind in-""—will have articles of special in-

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Auctionece

Assignees'

# Watch this paper for a full description of the \$3000 stock and fixture

auction sale at Victor Pigeon's store, No. 511 Middlesex Street, Lowell, Mass., to take place Monday, Jan. 26, 1914, commencing at 10 a.m. D. J. DONAHUE, Atty. R. K. DEXTER, Assignce.

C. F. KEYES.

Auctioneer

Office, Old B. & M. Depot, Storehouse and Commission Rooms. Green Street. Telephone 1485.

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JANUARY 24, AI 3 UTLUCK

On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall ofter for sale the above lot of land situated on the easterly side of Beacon street and about opposite the Junction of Beacon and Durant streets, The lot has a frontage of about 160 feet in Beacon street with an extreme depth of about 248 feet, making the area of about 34800, square feet. It would divide up nicely for two house lots. There are several shade trees, sewer, gas, water and lights, all city conveniences. It is located on one of the highest parts of Centralville and commands an elegant view of the city. It is within four minutes work of the electrics, If you want to locate in Centralville you should attend this sale.

Terms: \$200 to be deposited with the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

Executor of the will of Danlel M. Richardson.

## 306 Merrimack Street

# Are often caused by strained

Constitution of Commonwealth

In the constitution of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, chapter 5, section 2, the following provision is prescribed:

depend on spreading the opportunities and adventages of education in the various parts of the country, and among the different orders of the people it shall be the duty of legislatures and magnistrates, in all future periods of this commentantly of the country and the country and the schools, especially public schools, and grammar schools in the towns, etc."

vesight. Have the existing defeets in your sight corrected now. do not wait until you have some

MR. and MRS. F. N. LABELLE Ontometrists & Mig. Opticions

## **NERVOUS** DERANGEMENTS

Respectfully.

J. Joseph Hennessy, City Solicitor.,

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## Two Hearings at City Hall— Woman Injured in Theatre

It is a mandatory and computitive obligation, without restriction for cittles and towns to raise money for the support of public schools, and that obligation must be discharged according to the views of the school committee as to the ability of the city to provide that support which a tshould determine. It, alone possesses that discretion to determine what support should be necessary within the needs of the people.

Section 51, chapter 645 of the acts of 1911 provides that the management and control of public schools shall be vested in the school committee, and shee it alone has the discretion in the miningement, the schools, and since it alone establishes the policy of such management, its exercise of the power must be in good faith and in keeping, with the wants and needs of the power. The industrial accident board save Mrs. Delancy and Louis E. Doyle of with the wants and needs of the prople.

I would say, therefore, that it is your duty to make the estimates of the money required by the school romaintee for the support of the schools, and that it is the duty of the manielpal council to appropriate such money as the school committee deems necessary for the maintenance and support of the public schools, keeping in mind always that the power of the school committee must be exercised in good faith and in keeping with the wants and needs of the people. and there was quite an array of medical as well as legal talent present. The hearings in question were arbitration hearings under the workmen's commensation act and the petitioners sought to produce more assistance than was given them by the insurance companles or, in other words, that payments be confinued beyond the date that they were dropped by the insurance compa-

two hearings in the councilmante Boston for the Traveler lisarrance Co. chamber at city hall this foreneon David T. Dickinson amounted for the David T. Dickinson appeared for the state board. J. Joseph O'Connor was arbitrator for the insummee company and James H. Carmichael for the petitioner. In attendance at the hearing was

Miss Mary Lowney, who was recently appointed a local visitor or inspector for the state industrial accident board. Drs. C. E. Simpson and J. V. Melgs were present in the capacity of witnesses.

Injured in Theatre

The first case was that of Mrs. Mary Delancy who served for Jen years in the capacity of matron at the Hathing way theatre. While at work there on Nov. 23, 1912, she fell over a pile of rigs and injured her knee. She did not go back to work for 24 weeks and during that time she was attended by Dr. James P. McAdams. Mrs. Delancy's wages at the time of the accident amounted to \$10 a week and for the 24 weeks that she was away from her work she receive 50 per cent. of her wages, or \$5 a week, being paid \$120 for 24 weeks. The benefit ceased at the expiration of the 24 weeks and Mrs. Delancy went back to work. She worked four days and had to give up again because, she said, her knee went back on her. She has not done any work since that time and she now seeks further compensation.

At the hearing this morning Edward J. Tierney appeared as counsel for company.

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William B. Walker; M. F. Robert G.
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N. G. Eva Eastman; R. S. V. G. Florence M. Puffer, L. S. V. G. Minnie M.
trew; L. G., Winffred C. Vidito; O. G.
George L. Eastman.
Before the heat-lattice, a fine supper was served by the ladles of the
lodge, and the outlier evening proved.

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### AMUSEMENT NOTES

THE OPERA ROUSE

"Damaged Goods." a three-act drama written by Paol Itrieux of the Academy of France and translated from the French by Benjamin Blanchard was presented at the Opera House last evening. While all the seats in the house were not filled, the audience was a large one.

Recourse of the nature of the disease with which it deals, this drama has been hitterly condemned and, as well, has been highly connended by the press and the pulpit. As it was produced at the Opera House last evening it reamed to the observer to be nothing roots nor less than a lecture on the harefit of living cleanly and of the world results which inevitably follow the opposite course. It would be more appropriate for a hospital clinic than for the stare.

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plage. While it stated that it contained no scene to arouse disgust and might be witnessed by anyone this is a question of personal opinion. There are conflicting clews on that question and each one is entitled to his opinion.

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It is difficult for a newspaper to condemn a play whose obvious motive is to instruct and to convey a moral lesson and it is only this consideration that prevents an honest newspaper from outright denunciation of some features of "Damared Goods."

As everything that is important to this world—even newspapers—do some harm in accomplishing greater good, it is taken for granted that "Damared Goods." does harm; but on the other hand it may prove to have beneficial tendits. It is true that in "Damared Goods," there are many seenes and many passages which are extremely blunt and which undoubtedly might cause the fastidious to wince. Such is the case in the character of the "street walker," who tells her story of her adegradation.

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of littinguity Yours very truly.

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MOVING FICTURES

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Another of floss big western thrillers from the Warner Feature Film Co. is the feature offering at the Lowell Opera House today. "The Loyally of a Savage." in three parts, and featuring "Joe" Miller, owner of "Miller Bros. 101 Ranch," tells a stary of great heart interest, and proves beyond a doubt that all good indians are not "dead" ones, Mr. Miller has surrounded himself with an excellent cast, including "Hlack Hawk," a wenderful Indian actress, and hundreds of Indians and a troop of cavairy. The remainder of the bill includes the latest releases of the Vitagraph, Riograph, Kalem, Klein and Essanay studios, and completes a program the equal of any offered in New Cayland for the price of admission charged. charged.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE. Thousands of people have taken the

opportunity to visit the B F Ketth healte this week, in order to see that most engrossing of protean sketches. "The Third begree." It is not the same as the play which was produced here as the play which was produced here a few years ago, although it does deal with the efforts of the police to wrest a confession from the lips of an innocent was. Frank Mayne, an experisned actor, plays not fewer than seven distinct characters during the progress of the sketch. His support is adequate. Of a comedy character is the burlesque on military life called "Surgeon Loudger, U. S. A." preduced by Imbot, Conne & Corcene. For full 20 minutes there is a constant stream of fun. Leona Stephens, a gifted soubcet sings a minuler of popular songs in good manner, and incidentally shows films of lecidessing for each character, change. The Glockers are marvelous water juggiests, and Britt Wood is a droil funnaker. Other things on the bill aver Burns & Rissem, parodists; Frawley & Hunt, gymnasts, and the Pathe Week-19. Good seats may be obtained in advance for the remaining four performance. The number of the box offlee felephone is 23. most engrossing of protean sketches, The Third Degree. It is not the same

will be seen in the character of "Shy-lock," and the management has also been fortunte enough to secure his en-lire \$4000 production in which his tire \$4000 production in which his starred the first of the season through starred the first of the season through the south. Mr. D'Olze's Shylock is proclaimed an extraordinary interpretation by all who have seen it. He will be ably supported by the other members of the entire company and every effort has been made to have this—the last stock production at Low-cll's fuverite theater—one to be pleasingly experimentally all. Special Sunday picture concert, Jan. 25th. The Faith of Her Lather's," a two part Reliance and eight efter reels. TREATRE VOYONS

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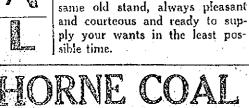
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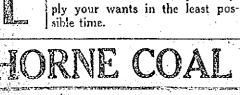
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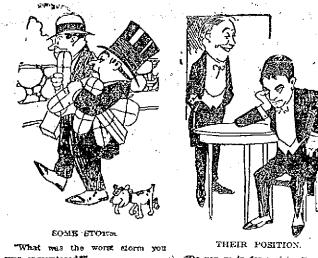
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"Yes, indeed. Ha's living in containing that hope that some day ha'll own a sight?"

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"Do you believe in love at first profession? Hobo-I wunst hat annually cuts a melon."



A LITTLE NONSENSE

"I think it raged at the rate of 300

Do you go in for society, Bangse "Well, Johnny has a gang, my wife 'las a set, and I have a crowd."



AT THE BACK DOOR Lady-Haven't you any trade or

Hobo-I was a very fine musician "Oh, yes; but I don't recommend wunst, but hurted me eyesight lookin' for de cests in de music.

TO CALL STATE POLICE Continued

summer, farmers are seen plowing their fields, painting houses and doing other kinds of work wholly de-void of the argency that might justify a little work on Sunday. The state po-lice will be asked to put a stop to all this unnecessary work.

was a drop of 60 cents on the thousand; but that was not satisfactory to the heavy tax payers, who claimed they were overburdened. "If this policy is kept up a few years," said a tax-payer, "many of us will be driven to bankruptey." This matter will be throught out at the meeting and in the opinion of many, the loan system will be resumed.

Building Ordinance

Another important matter will be an article that will be inserted in the warrant, calling for the appointment of a committee to draw up an ordinance or a committee to draw up an ordinance of pulledings on the principal thoroughtares of Dracut, Lakeview avenue and Mammeth read. This will be hought about to put a stop to the oreciton of shacks in certain parts of the following: Miss Bridget Maguire, Mrs. John Member and Miss Bridget Greaney, Miss Margaret Fegarty. Miss Smile Fenion and Miss Bridget Greaney, which are calculated to convey the Impression that the town is a gypsy came.

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Annual Meeting

The annual town meeting will be hold on the first Monday in March and already the coming meeting is the topic of much discussion. It is believed that the 'pny as you go policy' in the town's expenses, which was adopted two years ago, will be dropped this year. There is much dissatisfaction over this system, which, according to many resulted in a heavy increase in the tax rate. The first year this policy was put into effect the tax rate jumped from hetween \$19 and \$29 a thousand to \$25.50. Last year there was a drop of 60 cents on the thousand; but that was not satisfactory to the leavy in mayers, who claimed the result is strated town would protect all districts in a proper way and sussenting the residence and stable of Jas. J. McManmon, florist, at Brookside, has caused considerable fear among the residents of that period the result is that they will advocate the purchase of a combination chemical, hose and lander anio from a praticular to was thought advisable to make some arrangements this is not feasible and accordingly there is a movement on foot to purchase a combination auto for the town and also make the department but this is not feasible and accordingly there is a movement on foot to purchase a combination auto for the town and also make the department but this is not feasible and accordingly there is a movement on foot to purchase of a combination auto for the town and also make the providence are fellowed. After the providence are subject to the result in the result in the result is stable of the residence and stable of the provise of the providence and stable of the town and the result is that they will advocate the purchase of a combination combination auto for the town and the result is that they will advocate the purchase of a combination auto for the town and the result is

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### MATRIMONIAL'

Mr. Theophilis Machon and Misa Harriette de Cateret were married last hight at the home of Mrs. John Tonis on the Dunstable root, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Franklin 41. Reeves of the Congregational church in North Chelmsford. The bridennial was Miss Ethel de Cateret, while the bridegroom was Mr. Philip Machon. After the vereinony a reception was held, followed by a supper. Later in the evening the happy counts left on their honeymoon trip to Boston and New York. They will make their home in Danstable.

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ematic campaign of burglavies touching Worcester and a score of other communities in Massachusetts was planued within the walls of the Concerd reformators, and that that instlcord reformatory, and that that instl-tution schooled one of the burgiars to

has been electine clerk of the legislative committee on election laws, a most unusual honor for a first year man, and the lawell high school will hold their annual ball this evening in Associate hall at 8 o'clock and the hearts of the Juvenile school-going population are all keyed up in anticipation and all keyed up in anticipation and the scents of the year, thing happens to hear the occasion, for all preparations have been and with grantent for any of the preparations are in very commetent hands, and it will be no fault of any of the preparations have been made with exactness and thoroughness. Sindery whileperings in the class rooms at high school for the past week or so also revealed the fact that there are several marvellous creations of the art of the coalumicre waiting in dark closets to get their first airing this evenius. If any detail were needed to complete the highlands made on the florists which are as heavy as on farmer years—the demands made on the florists which are as heavy as on farmer years—the demands made on the florists which are as heavy as on farmer years—the demands made on the florists which are as heavy as on farmer years—the demands made on the florists which are francis V, Doffy, assistant general manager; George W. Thomas floor if rector; Glenson H. McCullough, assistant and the regiment association.

The matron are: Miss Mary G. Stev-

VENTILATION OF STABLES

lexulty Obtained by a Recent Invesfigurer at Variance With Community Accepted Ideas

Many problems have arisen in con-nection with the ventilation of stables. Rep. John J. Gibride of this city has been elected eterk of the legislative committee on election laws, a most unusual honor for a first year man, and they have assumed such importance that the necessity for the study of the subject from all possible standpoints has been recognized. Important contributions on the mailtre have not the mail for horse and they have assumed such import-

the sides of the stall, and the walls became covered with mold. Nevertheless, animals confined under these circless, animals confined under these circles, animals confined under these circles, and the case of one pound a day. Even the healthy process following from 16,000 to 32,000 cubic feet per, upon denorming seemed not to be interfered with by confinement in the moist atmosphere containing more than 50 times the normal amount of carbon discide.

Mr. Reynolds concludes from these experiments that the common explanation of the desirability of ventilation

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Just as low prices and a big choice of colors and fabrics on Men's and

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down to......\$1.98

\$5,00 Sulfs and Overcoats. Marked

down to...........\$3.50

down to ..... \$4.75

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will be the flag bearer in the grand
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United States. Neglected colds, overwork, confining duties and chronic disorders exert the weakening influence which allows tubercular germs the mastery.

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# HEARING ON MAHAN CASE SELVITA

## Officer Heard in Own Defense-One Witness Testified That He Pushed Woman to the Floor

board, comprised of Captain Atkinson and Sergeants Maguire and Duncan, on the hearing of charges preferred against Patrolman John W. Mahan un his affected violations of rule 13 of the police regulations was held last night in the court of second sessions. The defence put in most of its case last

The prosecution produced witnesses on Wednesday night, who testified, in

The prosecution produced witnesses on Wednesday night, who testified in substance, that Officer Mahan visited a house at 71 East Merrimack street, where wedding festivities were helm, held and, that, while in uniform, he took several glasses of beer. Later in the evening when in civilian's clother, witnesses said that the officer returned to the house and used profane language and also become mixed up in an argument of a physical nature, during which he pushed a woman so violently that she felt to the floor.

Mrs. Sokolowski was the first witness of the trouble took place. She said her hushand was an invalid and that they rented their four room apartment to wedding parties. Witness said she had taken several glasses of beer before the argument started but was not drurk. She saw a bottle thrown but knew nothing about who threw it.

Her kushand was the next witness like testified along the same line as did his wife. He further stated that the officer asked him for the young gir's clothes, and that he (Sokolowski) refused to give them to him. Witness said the officer then threatened to arrest him. The patrolman then took ingirt's arm and started for the door but the mother of the girl and another woman intercepted him. In the mixup which followed, witness said the officer then threatened to arrest him. The patrolman then took ingirt's arm and started for the door but the mother of the girl and another woman intercepted him. In the mixup which followed, witness said the officer then threatened to arrest him. The patrolman then took ingirt's arm and started for the door but the mother of the girl and another woman intercepted him. In the mixup which followed, witness said the officer then threatened to arrest him. Sokolowski to the floor witness said Officer Mainha was drunk at the time.

On cross examination the witness admitted that he had seen the officer the

Malowize throw a hottle at some one. He dended that he brought a bouquet to anyone.

Officer Mahan was subjected to a severe cross-examination by the superintendent. He was asked why he did not arrest Malowicz If he saw him throw a bottle. Witness said that the party was nearly all drunk and laying around on the beds. The superintendent settled limits around the superintendent settled limits around the beds. The superintendent settled limits around the superintendent settled limits around the superintendent settles. All the superintendent settles around the super

The second session of the special that the Ross girl is in the hospitat board, comprised of Captain Atkinson, it was agreed that the testimony of the Ross girl would be procured be hearing of charges preferred that Patrolman John W. Mahan on its alleged violations of rule 19 of the olice regulations was held last night.

MRS, CATHERINE ROONLY, AGED 02

vestigation and discovered the tragedy Medical Examiner Dr. Jones of Quincy and firemen were hastily sum



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Residence of Timothy Scanlon, Brother of Mayor, Gutted

LAWRENCE, Jan. 23 .- Air overheated furnace started a fire which gutted the residence of Timothy Scanton, 5 Holton street, brother of Mayor Scanlon, this forenoon. The loss is esti-

mushed Nrs. Sokolowski to the floor Willness said Officer Mahan was drum at the time.

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KENSAS CITY HAS HEARING KANSAS CITY HAS HEAGING KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, and William McAdon, secretary of the treasury, the committee of the new federal reserve bank system, began a

Bankers from Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, were present to tell the committee the needs of their districts. The hearing will end to-

O'DONOVAN RESEA TESTIMONIAL

The testimental to the sterling, old The testimonial to the sterling, alti-patriat, O'Donovan Rossa, will take place next Menday night in Fanucii hall. Boston. The Hentenant governor will preside. And Irishman in Lowell who wishes to contribute, no matter how small the amount, one of the com-mittee of arrangements in Lowell, James O'Sulfivan, will gladly receive such contribution up to Saturday even-ing at 9 o'clock in room 11. Associate building. The same will be acknowl-edged with the name of the giver in the Beston Post of Monday morning.

TO OPEN NEW LINE

HAMBURG, Uermany, Jan. 23.--A new passenger and freight carrying time of steamers running between New York and eastern Mediterranean and

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Ladies' Black Burson Hose, 25c value. Soiled by water. At Only 9c Pair; 3 Pairs for 25c Ladies' Fine Gauze Hose, black. Damaged by water. 25e value. At 9c Pair; 3 Pairs for 25c

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Children's King Hose, black, 12 1-2c value. Slightly smoked. At 9c Pair; 3 Pairs for 25c Children's White Hose, 12 1-2c value. Slightly soiled. At 5c Pair Infants' Hose, black and tan mercerized. 'Slightly soiled. 12 1-20 value ......At 7 I-2c Pair Children's Fine Ribbed Hose, black and tan, high spliced heel and toc. Slightly soiled. 25c value..... At 9c Pair; 3 for 25c Children's Fine Mercerized Ribbed Hose, 25c value. soiled ...... At 12 1-2c Pair Ladies' Black Silk Hose. Slightly soiled: 25c value. At 10c Pair Ladies' Burson Hose, plain black, medium weight, 25c val., 15c Palr

Ladies' Fine Mercerized Gauze Hose, full fashion, 25c quality. American Ladies' Hose, very fine mercerized yarn, double sole and Ladies' Black, Natural and Oxford Wool Hose, all perfect, 25c volue ..... At 15c Pair

Ladies' Black Coslumere Hose, all perfect, 25c value.... At 15c Pair MEN'S HOSIERY

Men's Cotton Hose, black, tan. Slightly soiled. 12 1-2e value. At 7 [-2c Pain Men's Merino Hose, black and natural. Slightly soiled. 12 1-2e value ...... At 9c Pair; 3 for 25c Men's Black Wool and Cashmere Hose. Slightly solied. 25c value. At 15c Pair

Men's Heavy Blue Contoccook Hose. Slightly soiled by smoke. 25c Men's Henry Wool Hose, mixed colors. Slightly soiled value .......At 12 1-2c Pair Heavy Lumberman Wool Hose, mixed colors, 50c value. At 25c Pair

LADIES' UNDERWEAR

value ...... At 15c Each Ladies' Fine Mercerized Ribbed Underwear, low neck, Slightly Ladies' Jersey Pants, lace trimmed, 25c value. . . . . . At 15c Pair Misses' Fleeced Lined Underwear, slightly soiled, 25c value, 15c Each Misses' Fine Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 25a value,

Ladies' Fine Jersey Underwear, low neck. Slightly soiled. 25c

Lowell, Friday, January 23, 1914

At 15c Each Ladies' Heavy Jersey Fleeced Underwear, slightly soiled, 50e 

Ladies' Fine Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 50c value, At 29c Each Ladies' Jersey Union Suits, bleached, slightly soiled, 50c value,

Children's Sleeping Garments, slightly soiled, 50c value, At 29c Each Ladies' Union Suits, bleached, slightly soiled, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Infants' Wrappers, 10c and 12 1-2c value, slightly soiled,

Children's Jersey Corset Waists, slightly soiled, 10c and 12 1-2c Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, slightly soiled, 10c and 12 1-2c

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Underwear, Storm King and Lansdowne, 50c and 69c value, slightly soiled ..... At 29c Each Men's Henry Fleeced Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 50c value ......At 29c Each Men's Wool Underwear, natural wool, slightly stained by water,

Men's Wool and All Wool Underwear, scarlet, natural and camel hair wool, single and double breasted, slightly soiled, \$1.09.

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Underwear, slightly soiled, 25e value, At 15c Each

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 256 value ......At 15e Each Men's and Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, slightly soiled, Men's Fine Balbriggan Underwear, 50c value

Ladies' and Children's Wool Gloves and Mittens, 25c value, About 50 Dozen Assorted Wool Gloves for misses, ladies and boys,

Jufants' Mittens, slightly soiled ...... At 5c Palr

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that relief must be found for the ills which may come any day, -else suffering is prolonged and thereis danger that graver trouble will follow. Most serious sicknesses start in disorders of the organs of digestion and elimination. The bestcorrective and preventive, in such cases, is acknowledged to be



This standard home remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the sluggish liver, regulates the inactive bowels. Taken whenever there is need, Beecham's Pills will spare you hours of suffering and so improve your general health and strength that you can better resist disease. Tested by time, Beecham's Pills have proved safe, certain, prompt, convenient and that they

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ORGANIZER LUPHRINTER TO DEFY

CLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 23. The tewn hall of Claremont, which is used for all sorts of public patherings, entertainments and dances, has fixed closed against John Luthrinter, the New Lorsey labor leader, by the selectmen.

Arrest Expected Together with officials of the New Manual Iwo was engaged in another court, Judge Ely continued the Cases until Feb. 4.

hathritter appeared before the selectmen yesterday and saked to rent the hall. When denied this request he amounced to the chief of pelice that he would hold an open air meeting outside of the Sullivan Machinery comsider the Sullivan Machinery comsider the Sullivan Machinery comsider the Sullivan Machinery comsisted the Sullivan Machinery companies the Sullivan

the expected arrest is made. President liftin L Nutling accompanied the laber organizer yesterday and sought to engage a hall. None could be secured. CHARGED WITH SELLING "DOPE"

ARREST AND HOLD OPEN AIR INO South End drug stores and two N. Y. Detectives After BOSTON, Jan. 23.-The proprietors o MEETING AT CLAREMONT, N. H. drug clerks were arraigned in the municipal court yesterday on the charge of unlawfully delivering co tewn hall of Claremont, which is used came and heroin. They were the last for all sorts of public valuerings, co. of nearly a score of men whose ar-

## Band Suspected of Stealing Machines

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .-- Fifteen detectives dispulsed as mechanics started out in three automobiles early today expecting to round up members of n band of automobile thieves suspected of operating here and in other cities and with stenling machines valued at \$100,000 in New York alone, Two prisoners were taken. They de-

scribed themselves as John W. Shernew passenger and freight carrying would hold an open all meeting out the serior from the first the serior from the first the serior for the Philadelphia pany gates at noon today regardless of pursery for chaffing, rashes, bed sores likek sea parts is to be established on April 1 by the Humburg-American.

The labor federation has engaged to much for its merits. You must fine, according to an announcement to-day.

The labor federation has engaged to much for its merits. You must prominent attorneys to attend the open get the genuine with signature of E. Sykes on box.

new mutual insurance company has been formed in New York to do business under the workmen's compehsation law and its companion bills passed at the last session of the legispassed at the last session of the legislature. It was incorporated in Albany under the name of the American Mutual Compensation Insurance company. The new company will be closely allied with the American Mutual Lingbilly Insurance company of Boston, which was debarred from entering this state by the bill generally excluding so-called foreign mutuals. In the beginning the new company will issue policies chiefly to employers of labor in the groups represented by its incorporators—the textile, metal, paper and cordage groups. and cordage groups.

ANSURES LABOR EMPLOYES

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincola, tonight.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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# OF LEGISLATURE

## State Board of Labor Split Over Child Labor Law-Routine Business in Both Branches

board of labor and industries, in its provided in industrial places.

5. That the board be given nuthority to post such notices us it, sees fit in any industrial establishment.

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6. That the board be given jurisdiction over lighting, heating, ventilation and cleanifiness.

7. That the statute requiring all principle of the child labor law is correct, but that it has been carried out on an extent that it works hardship. the first republican insurgent.

principle of the child labor law is correct, but that it has been carried out an extent that it works hardship. Children Dischurged

He says that 17,000 children between 14 and 16 years of age have been dis-14 and 16 years of age mave usen the charged since Sept. 1, as a result of the law, and that very few have returned to school. He says that if Massachusetts is to progress industrially, the theorist and faddist must be got rish of.



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Bale.
The report is signed by James A. Lowell, chairman, and Prof. Crook, William Acton and Mrs. Mary H. Dewey.

turned to school. He says that if Massachusetts is to progress industriality, the theorist and faddist must be got rid of.

The report of the board urges moderation in the matter of prosecution is says that hereafter prosecutions will be undertaken only after employers bave been notified.

The following recommendations are made:

1.—That avery employer shall be held responsible for all acts of any agent or sub-contractor for help advertising during strikes,

2.—That the one-hour meal time be extended to all industrial establishments.

3.—That weekly wage payments be extended to all industries.

4. That a penalty be provided for the house indone more vote than Natick is howed that Brennan, the democratic candidate for the house, ind one more vote than Naphen, the republican candidate. The recount showed that Naphen had one vote more than Hrennan, but the democratic immensers of the registers of voters of that, town refused to sign the election certificate for Naphen.

The matter will come before the house. Several of the ballots have been protested by each side.

Routine Husiness

Each branch of the state legislature sat for about an hour yesterday after-Nothing but routine business

In the senate, reports were received from the following committees:

Mercantile Affairs - A bill to change the number of trustees of the Cooley-Dickinson huspital, in Northampton, from 7 to 21. Also a bill to change the name of the Taunton hospital to the Morton hospital and to authorize, that corporation to conduct a training school

for nurses.

The following new legislation presented before last Saturday but not previously made public was read by the

by senator Breman of Cambridge, the petition of Edmand A. Whitman that the city of Cambridge be author-zed to pay an annutty to John Me-builde, who was for 35 years its clerk of committees at city hall, and has use relied.

der the civil service rules.

By Senater O'Rourke of Worcester, a bill providing that persons—seeking a night's lodging in Worcester shall not the service of the services. treated as vagrants.

By Senator Williams of Dedham,

has upon the pelition of five citizens, inder the act of 1910, the law in reard to the prevention of the smoke misance be enforced.

By Senator Hickey of Boston, that no funk shapkeeper shall keep his shop open except between the hours of 7 a.m., and 5 p. m.

Censorship of Films

By Senator Cox of Maiden, a bill that he chief of district police shall exerise censorship over moving pictures. By Schator Wells of Haverbill, that

# SATURDAY SPECIAL

I want to get rid of \$2000 worth of woolens between now and the first of February. All ends In stock, including blacks and blues from 3 4-2 to 15 yards, I have sorted out. WORSTEDS, TWEEDS, SERGES, SILK MIXTURES, all wool or all worsteds, positively guaranteed. Some of these goods sold as high as \$22.50; they must be sold-Standish, Globe, Sheriff, and all the popular American mills' cloth.

These goods are ranged right inside my doorway, so that every man can handle them to his heart's content and make a selection; my head designer, Mr. Belson, will measure you, cut you an individual pattern, and when your suit is completed and you want it to wear, the price is, suit or overcoat, made to order,

\$12.50



Today when the papers are teemed with bargains in clothing it is only natural for the average man to be skeptical. I have this range of goods inside my doorway, but I am going further than that for the customer.

My windows will be filled with the finest styles imaginable for Suit or Overcoat. Everything in my windows is marked in plain figures. Goods in the window will be taken out for the asking and made up any style you want for the price marked.

I call special attention to a Dunn Blue Serge which I am showing in this sale. This is one of the finest face cloths possible to procure.

I have several ends of Johnson's Fancy Plaid Back Overcoatings, which are also included in this sale, suitable for Ladies, as well as Men. This cloth would cost wholesale around \$3.00 a yard, but I happened to get hold of a trade early in the season. To go further for the customer's benefit I have placed a number of these styles in my open doorway, where you can see and handle them without entering, prices to be, Suit or Overcoat

23 Central Street

# MITCHELL TAILOR

of the rules to permit the following matters, although filed too late, to be considered at the present session of the legislature;

The resolution by Mr. Niland of Boston, requesting congress not to permit the railroads of the country to ad vance their freight rates; Messrs Tague of Charlestown and Webster of Borford dissent on this report.

Everett be annexed to Beston.

The petition of Herbert F. Keith that tock now owned by the Boston Hold-

stock now owned by the Boston Holding company.
The committee will report in favor of a suspension of the rules on the petition of Representative Gliman of Hyde Park that the Boston Elevated Ratiway company be authorized to lease the tracks of the Hay State Railway company in Hyde Park.
Representative Haines of Medford withdraw his petition that the Boston Elevated be authorized to use the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad botween Boston and Everett.

botween Boston and Everett.

# that city be authorized to expend \$75,909 for an emergency hospital. The house in accord with the report of the committees at city hall, and has a reflect. If Sonator Doyle of New Dedford, fill that the mayor, or the officer ing the power of mayor, in that be authorized to appoint or regensessors and assistant assessors, that the latter officers be placed unhe cityliseries of Worcester of colding that persons a lodging to the constant of the constant of the bills and the latter officers be placed unhe cityliseries of Worcester of colding that persons a lodging to the constant of the constant of the committee on the judiciary, young the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents to the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents to the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents to the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents to the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents to the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents to the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents to the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents to the committee on the judiciary, young to reject the bill of Represents to the committee on the judiciary, young to the committee on the judiciary, young the power of the committee on the judiciary, young to the committee on the judiciary, young the power of the committee on the judiciary, young the power of the committee on the judiciary, young the power of the committee on the judiciary, young the power of the committee on the judiciary, young the power of the committee on the judiciary, young the power of the committee on the judiciary to the power of the power of the power of the power of t

Report of Adj. General Pearson Shows an Increase of 1411

The petition of John J. Mutten that Speaks of the Value of Motor Trucks in War Maneuvers

> The annual report of Brigadier Genral Gardner W. Pearson, adjulant general of the commonwealth, has been issued and is a critical analysis of the activities of the militia during 1913. The tour of duty for the 2d, 6th, 5th, 5th and 9th infantry and 8d Corps Cadets, during July and August, as well Pointed aut.

According to the report, the enrolled militia for 1918 was 571,730, while to 1912 it was 570,310, an increase of 1411. Appropriations made by the commonwealth during the year were \$603,-575.02. The estimates for 1914 where they vary from last year are as fol-

they wary from last year are as forlows:

Adjulant general's department—
Compensation, officers and men, 1913
appropriation \$200,000, estimate for 1914, \$225,000; instruction of the militia, service school, 1913 appropriation, \$25,349.92, estimate for 1914, \$25,500; instruction of the militia, service school, 1913 appropriation \$4540; estimate for 1914, \$500; allow-ance to headquarters, and companies, 1913 appropriation, \$25,349.92, estimate for 1914, \$3345; company armorers, 1913 appropriation, \$12,500, estimate for 1914, \$12,525.

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Surgeon general's department—Med-lent supplies and incidentals, 1918 ap-propriation, \$2500; estimate for 1914 \$8809.

\$2000.
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# Great Fire, Smoke and Water

One or the greatest booms to the people living on upper Merrimack street was the great Pelletier, Ledoux & Co. sale which brought sorrow to the company but happiness to hundreds of families that took advantage of the sale that followed the fire which occurred in this store a few days previous. It is a mighty hard thing for any person that appreciates bargains to keep away from a sale like this. On three different occasions they have been oblibed to close their store to arrange the goods and to place them in order that their customers may find easy access to select just what they would desire. The prices on the goods are so wonderfully low that it is like finding money on the street. Tomorrow morning at 8.30 the store will be opened with bigger and better bargains and for a short time will serve the public as they must bring the sale to a close to repair the building and store.

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### DETECTIVE BURNS' SPEECH

uncovered by Detective William J. Burns at the board of trade lift were it not that through all its revolting details ran a thread of opfindsm. In this there is a greater sigin public affairs than in the most cornest discourses of bar or pulpit for the masterful expert in crime analysis has come in direct contact with the most dagrant and insidious evils of the American system of government, and his bettef in national reform is threw itself into any new is based on honest and well grounded a great deal of enthusiasm. cenviction.

The great lesson for the American nearly to learn; according to Mr. Burns, is that the public must demand from its servants a high ideal of duty and frown on anything savering of public conscience gets lax the consequences are disastrous as in the case of New York and San Francisco. The most colossal cytls spring into being in the stagnated life of communities where the public is indifferent but a transition stage and eften lead to municipal life in the metropolis. With an assurance and confidence

born of experience and justified by many court decisions Mr. Burns described how the trail of graft and in search for the "Important man" in this connection were almost incredible, but they were simply unromantic recitations of the depths of villainy and degradation to which men can go when free from the domination of conscience and the restrictions of the law. He voiced a truth that is being exemplifield daily when he said that the cure for the evils that spring from the corrupt "man higher up" is pittless publicity. The people that formerly regarded graft with indifference and looked upon it as an unavoidable adjunct of democracy are new turning the spotlight of investigation on many a trail that leads up to the fountain heads of congress.

Talks such as that of the great detective have a very positive value because they help to arouse in the American public an interest in political and takes an intelligent interest in all that concerns them vitally we may hope for a better spirit in American public life. The horrible crop of corruption

tion is not far distant.

The address of R. E. Hawley, acting director of the work in Boston before the group of interested people in this city last Wednesday evening outlined monitor rather than the well meaning the work clearly and gave an excellent Brieux or the chameleon-minded idea of the purpose of the movement George Bernard Shaw. and some of the chief difficulties to he confronted in putting it into operation. According to him the social contre movement would open the school who is at present lecturing in this buildings of the city in the evening to country on behalf of woman suffrage. men and women of all ages, both nafive born and foreign, for the purpose ballot is not granted universally withof instruction, recreation and develop- in a specified time the ladies should ment of community spirit. After the go into mourning and wear somere introduction of the movement, the de-fails could be well worked out in the Does she not see the dangers of this formation of clubs through which rash advice? First of all there would

The labor resulting from the innovation would not be considerable and though its adoption would necessitate

be slight once the co-operation of the The stery of nation-wide graft and public is secured. As Mr. Hawley pointed out, these social centres would have a fine effect for the development banquet would be discouraging to all of civic consciousness in the immiwho strive for political and social up- grants who would be fortunate enough to come under their influence; 'this consideration is important enough in itself to warrant serious study of the nificance of a new spirit of idealism subject by the members of the school committee.

The financial problems would offer the greatest difficulties here at the present time when the school department is so hampered in its routine work that it cannot be expected to throw itself into any new project with

### A NEW RESERVATION BILL

Without any regret or feeling of insuit the people of this city will discover that Lowell is apparently excluded from the privileges of the new graft and corruption. Where the reservation bill which takes the place of the bill of 1912 which would give us a beach at Salisbury, 40 miles away, whether we wanted it or not. The new bill is introduced by a Lawrence representative to take the place of that which luckily for our point of view where the light of public scrutiny is was considered unconstitutional a year turned upon the officials, the greatest ago. It will be remembered that when evils must crumble as easily as they the sponsors of the bill that was disarise. Possibly in the process of re- carded looked round for taxable comgeneration there will be murders and inunities to make a fine financial addiall manner of horrors, but these mark tion to the suggested reservation, they jumped over Tewksbury and Dracat great measures of reform as in the and included Lowell, the biggest slice case of New York where the Rosenthal of alt-and the farthest away. Fortumurder aroused the public conscience nately such a protest was raised here and started a wave of reform which is that the bill was eventually defeated, still penetrating every department of though only by a legal offense of a technical nature against community rights.

The new bill favors a reservation gammission appointed by the governor and council, and at the expense of the crime leads almost invariably to the state entirely. It is very specific in its man higher up. His experiences white limitations of territory to be included in the reservation and provides for an ocean reservation only. Even though this city is not included, the bill is of especial interest to us owing to our narrow escape from taxation for the proposed reservation of a rear ago, and possible amendments of the measure which may still be included in its passage through the Though it does not as yet bear directly on us in a legislative sense, it will not do for this city to grow negligent. The local legislators should keep a close watch on the bill in question of anything else affecting the reservation project to prevent a recurrence of the Injustice of 1912. The board of trade of corruption-even to the very halls has already made plans to keep the new bill under supervision.

### TAFT ON SEX DISCUSSION

Speaking at the commencement ex ercises of a business college in Philasocial affairs and when the public delphia a few days ago, former President Taft made a few home thrusts at some manifestations of the modern spirit of independence and lack of restraint. Among the subjects that iffe. The horrible crop of corruption that has bloomed from the Atlantic to the Pacific has been nourished and it the regretable tendency towards fertilized by public indifference. If there is to be an end to the stigma of political corruption with which this community is branded before the world the public must decide governmental questions for itself and not wat supplied for fulfillment of the election promises of corrupt and incompetent politicians.

USE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS
The use of school buildings for Cycning or social centres is being widely agitated at the present time and has already been adopted by many communities. Judging from the work being accomplished in the either where you can be interviewed in the sex best has becreate a fixed institution, and the faverable judgment of press and the faverable that has bloomed from the Atlantic to drew some sharp criticism from him down!

the favorable judgment of press and many will agree with the Judicial \$10 and \$15. public, the time of its general adop- minded ex-president that the evils of unrestricted sex discussion are far greater. One need not blush for the old fashloned morality which would select William Howard Taft for a

### GOING INTO MOURNING

Miss Eva Ward, an English lady has made the suggestion that if the formation of clubs through which proper will be an immediate protest from all there would be attracted together by unity of purpose and common interest. There seems to be no insurmouniable obstacle to the use of the school build-bility that many vain sisters, suddenly legs as above suggested. It is being that black contrasted the possition of the anish but possitively not the white of the anish flug and have the appearance of the contrasted that properly with the white of the anish flug and have the appearance of the contrasted that properly with the white of the anish flug and have the appearance of the contrasted that the contrasted tha done in inwrence and Boston with but poorly with the white of the anits of the cause by the decimination of the special results, and enthusiasm would be moved by jealousy or envy is growing instead of lagging in these cities. The schools are supported by donning lighter shades. You're dealing when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will be actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will be actually see a lot of fine when you will be actually see a lot of fine when you will be actually see a lot of fine when you will be actually see a lot of fine when you will be actually see a lot of fine when you will be actually see a lot of fine when you will be actually see a lot of fine when you will be actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will be actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you will actually see a lot of fine when you when you will actually see a lot of fine when you w public taxation and considering the with daughters of Eve, Eva, and you'll downy possible advantages in their more gen- have to change your methods. Intro- over the scalp. eral use it seems as though the public duce nothing that will bring woman's does not receive from them all the political aspirations into close relaservice to which they are entitled tionship with her vanity. The result would be disaster.

### DEFINITE RAILROAD PLAN

wealth of Massachusetts, just pub-lished, gives an official inkling of official may answer them. workable schemes of re-construction by which the depreciated railroad properties of New England may again be put on a proper financial footing. The three points emphasized most strongly Are: the immediate separation of the New Haven and Boston and Maine; the abandonment of costly contracts such as those of the American Express company and the Pullman company; and the giving up of the trolley lines. These are in line with recent recommendations of the Boston chamber of commerce, the recommendations of the governor, and public opinion generally. If they are also the ideas of the jegislature we may hope for some reconstruction of the much-abused lines in the near future.

The worst enemy of Secretary Bryan will not deny him the taurels for phrase-making. He has just paid the following excellent tribute to President Wilson: "No man ever took up his difficult task with as brave a heart or has pursued it with more temerity." Mr. Bryan's mental kedak is working well.

So long as the snow lasts one of the chief troubles of Commissioner Morse will be met by putting applicants for city jobs to work, but the longer the snow lasts the smaller grows the appropriation. There are no gains without pains.

Society girls of Boston are making a house to house canvass to raise \$15,000 by next Saturday to aid district nursing in Boston. We of Lowell know from experience how worthy the

Those distinguished speakers that come here can testify to the fact that we make good listeners.

Did your conscience hart you the least little hit while Detective Burns

Larger, livelier, lovelier Lowell

### Seen and Heard

Too had those fee races had to be postponed yesterday for the weather was all that could be desired.

The man who leaves his horse un-blankeded in the street while he visits a harroom for the purpose of "tanking up" should be made to change places with the horse.

And, by the way, Agent Richardson don't consider the driver's or owner's feelings if a horse is being abused even though they should represent a little property.

There is more truth than poetry is its stories told in police court.

Why order the bartender into polico court for violating the bar and bottle bill? Why not bring in the proprie-

## THE STORY OF

"IMARKED DOWNS"

January and February are the months when retail clothing stores usually "mark down" prices of winter garments to get rid of left-over stock. It must be evident to any thicking man that clothes which are "marked down" near the end of a season, must have been "marked up" at the start of the season in order to give the retailers a larger profit on sales made when men needed the clothes.

P. & Q. Clothes are always marked down!

(E. A. Briditston in Los Augetes Express)

Mrs. Adam never danced, "Round the Garden habile-skirted, Mrs. Adam never pranced." "Round the Garden habile-skirted, Mrs. Adam didn't roar" A demand for "votes for women;" A femand for "votes for women;" A femand

Right Now

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy lair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruft—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which it not remedied causes the hair roots, to shrink, loosen and die them then the tonight-now-anytime-will

hair-new hair-growing all



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The first annual report of the public creased sales tells its cwn story.

Factory, Manchester, N. H.

There's a cosy little corner in heaven for the girl who, after a hard day's work, sweeps the snow from the fire escupe and spreads bread crumbs for the sparrows.

The driver who walks up the hill in order to take a little of his horse's load need not retire feeling that the day was lost.

The public as a whole, is interested in this temporary loan business but they are sick and thed of the great mess of figures with which the modus operandt is being explained.

The man who almost breaks his neck to get into public office ought not to he too thin-skinned as to criticism of his official nets.

Drink lots of water, but not as a chaser.

The Topsheld Historical society has The Topsifield Historical society has been fortunate enough to secure the colonial dwebling built in 1633, for the Rev. Joseph Capen, Juring the dark period of witcheraft delusion, for their headquarters. All of the furnishings are either originals or patterns of the 17th century. Recently a supper was served by the society, the food being served on wooden trenchers and eater with broad steel knives and pewer spoons. Some of these knives were 250 years old.

Farmers and sportsmen in Massachusestis will be interested in the rejected by the last legislature as to the describility of the pheasant among our bird-folk.

The commissioners of fisheries and game hold the pheasant to be an externitiator of the most pests, a splendid object for recreational shooting and a desirable article of food. These qualities, the board asserts, offset any injury which the bird causes to crops.

The commissioners report that whenever complaint was received by them that pheasants were destroying crops, they sent an agent to kill at least one of the birds. The stomachs of the birds that the pheasant was found to have consumed more leasets and pests than any other form of their food. The board therefore argues that it would he unwise to kill off a bird that is deling the work of extermination that would cast the state millions of dollars. lars.

The latter part of December, a man came into the city clerk's office and secured a marriage license. Last week the same man came in and asked for the same man came in and asked for the license and also that the \$1 paid for the first license he transferred for the payment of the second license, as he did not intend to use the first one. When asked the reason he reglied: "Oh the first one was too old. She was 34. This other one is 23 and it don't cost any more to get a young one while you're about it. Can I transfer the \$1 paid for the first one to pay for this one?"

As he gave up his first license, the city clerk made the transfer. If that happened in "swell" society, I see where there would be a breach of promise suil fited against that swain.

Lawrence American.

The newest dance fad from Paris is the "tatto." It's only 4390 years old. That's why it's so new. They have been dancing it in China since 3450 B. C., and the Chinese word means "swetness and harmony."

In order to dance it one must be table to stand on one toot, then slidy and dip with one knee almost touching the floor. It has a one-two effect and is something like the tango, only more so.

ABOUT MRS. ADAM (E. A. Brininstool in Los Angeles Express)

And Sts.

FALLING HAR MEANS

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The English decoration of the legion of honor which has recently been bestowed upon Sarah Bernhardt, actress, whose name is known throughout the world. And she becomes it well, this woman before whom rules and subtered in admiration for express to describe the set of the described has been set of the state bowed in admiration for express them. The 1995 hiving six and the world is gird that France has recognized her for her acting and for that quality which has brought thousands to her feet.

CAMPAIGN COST

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Fall liver Globe: Compared with the campaign expenditures of his two leading competitors for governorship last fait, those of Gov. Walsh as shown by his statement flied with the secretary of state, are exceedingly modest, being a little more than \$1500, while those of Messrs, Gardner and Bird were each more than 2h times as large, and what is more, unnecessarily so. LAURIER AND BORDEN

bauther and border where the his vegorous attack on the Borden government at the opening of the Caradian parlament this week, also told of hard times. "Not fewer than 100,000 mon," he declared, "are asking for employment." He charged the government with a do-nothing policy and insisted that the need is for wider markets.

THE WRIGHTS HONORED

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Providence Tribune: The United
States circuit court of appents, sitting
in New York city, has decided an acroplane test case in a way which recognizes Wilbur and Orville Wright as the
pioneers in the navigation of the air.
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of the Wright brothers in Germany and
France, the position of these Americans as leaders of their craft seems
beyond attack. NOW THE N. Y. C. LINES Lewiston Journal: There have been irrsistent rumors that New York Cenral lines will dispose of the Nickel nizes Wilbur and Orville Wright as the ploneers in the navigation of the air. The suit was one of great importance to nerial science as well as to the estates of the Wrights. As sweeping deficialons already had been made in favor of the Wright brothers in Germany and France, the position of these Americans as leaders of their craft seems beyond attack.

DENGLAND'S TROUBLES

Manchester Mirror: In South Africa trailing will dispose of the Nickel Plate for Lehigh Vailey, and Michigan Central rationals. The support of the Mirror will be a segregation of New York Central and in this process i predict that the First National bank interests will get Nickel Plate for Lehigh Vailey, and Michigan Central rationals.

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At first prices these Shoes were the best values in Lowell-we include at the mark down price, Gun Metal, button and bluchers, Tan button and bluchers and heavy grain leather, double sole storm boots, smart styles for young men and conservative lasts were \$3.50 and \$4.00, all now.....\$2.85

for \$3 and \$4, for

\$2.00

This lot includes all of the broken sizes in stock that sold up to \$4.00. These shoes are as good today as when marked at original prices-it is only a question of cleaning house—that leads us to mark these....\$2.00

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Shirts that were made to sell for \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. All go in to one lot at one price, 95c. The best Shirt value ever offered for anywhere near this price. New shirts just received from three manufacturers and with these high cost shirts from our own cases-Madras, percale and mercerized shirtings in a broad variety of colorings and designs-Plain or plaited models, coat style, with soft French or laundered cuffs, all sizes, all at one price, 950

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\$1.50

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the white's man burden is assuming the proportions of a herculean labor. The Past Indians are in an uproar over the discriminations made against them and their treatment is adding to the resliveness among their fellows at home in India—especially the Bengalese. Asla and Africa are thus bonded in discontent with the conditions imposed by British rule. tral for Lackawanna. Nickel Plate is agreed upon." The security fac-stock is a free asset of Lako Shore tories seem to be as busy as the devil treasury and could be conveniently was in the recent gale of wind on the handed over when the matter of price! Mollen system.

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## HOW OFFICER SHOT SHEA

WITNESS DESCRIBES CHASE AND SHOOTING OF YOUNG MAN BY BOSTON POLICEMAN

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Thomas F. Murphy of 293 Shawmut avenue, a carriage washer, described the pursuit and shooting of Italph. P. Shea by Policeman Charles W. Miller of the Lagrango street station to Judge Chase and a jury in the Suffolk superior court yesterday, where Miller is on tifal for manslaughter.

Murphy said that while at his work at Thomains' stable on Warrenton

at Tippules' stable on Warrenton street at 1.30 a.m. on June 17 last, he heard counds of a quarrel on Ellot street, around the corner.

He started to the place and had just turned into Ellor street from Warren. ton when Shea, followed by Officer Milier, came running past him into Warrenton street.
"Then," sal

ler, came running past tim into Warrenton street.

"Then," said Murphy, "just as Shea
turned the vorner from Eliot street
into Warrenton street, Miller followed
him and as they passed me, the officer
fired a shot at Shea.

"I was about 15 feet away from the
officer when he litted this first shot.
I ran after them. Shea dodged onto
the sidewalk and Miller fired another
shot at thin. Shea was then about 200
feet ahead of the officer. Shea continued and ran into the doorway at
195 Warrenton street. No one was running with Shea or in front of him at
the time and no one ran into that
doarway ahead of him.

"When Miller got to the door, where
shea ran in, he fired another shot from
his revolver from just outside. The

his revolver from just outside. The gun was in his right hand and his billy in his left hand. "I was within 10 feet and back of the

"I was within 10 feet and back of the officer at the line, and I was looking directly into the doorway, but couldn't see anything, it was too dark."
"After the shootlag," Murphy said, "Miller went to the police box and a short time later two other police officers came to the spot and Miller said to them, "I don't care where you take lim, get him there as soon as you can."
"The box was dead at the time."

"The boy was dead at the time," Murphy said. "I was standing within five feet of him when they brought him Was the shot fired before Miller

"Was the shot fired before Miller went in to the doorway?" asked Attorney Feeney in cross examination. "Before," repiled the witness. "Didn't you say at the lower court hearing, when that question was asked you, that the shot was fired whon Miller went inside the doorway?" asked Mr. Feeney.

ches. Dist. Atly, Webber stated that

Asst. Dist. Atty. Webber stated that Murphy's answer to the question at the lower court hearing was that the shot was fired before Miller entered the doorway, according to his stenographic report of that hearing.

Attorney Feeney's stenographic report of the hearing was that the witness had stated at that hearing that the shot was fired after Miller's entering the doorway.

Mr. Feeney contended that his record had been made by an official court stenographer, while Mr. Webber said the record he was using was made by the police stenographer.

### DIL MITCHELL'S FAME

An incident, variously related, serves better to indicate Dr. S. Weir Mitch-ell's eminence as a physician. This is the version as attributed to Dr. Mitchell bimself:

Mitchell bimself:
An American, suffering from some nervous disorder, journeyed to Italy to consult a celebrated Italian neurologist.
"Hut you are from America?" said

"Yes."
"Why not, then, take the Vermichel

"Yes,"
"What's that?" inquired the patient treatment?"
"What's that?" inquired the patient What! You don't know the treatment of the fumous Dr. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia."
And the Italian sent the American home to be curen.
The story as related by friends of Dr. Mitchell is to the effect that the physician binuself, while visiting Parls, suffered a recurrence of a nervous allment attributed to everwork. Without dwulging his identity, he called on a specialist with whose name he was familiar as being that of a man famous in both hemispheres.
"I see that you are an American," remarked the French physician, after sonic preliminary conversation.
"Yes," replied Dr. Mitchell, "I am."
"And from what city do you come?" inquired the Paristan.
"Philadelphia," said the visitor.
"And do you mean to say that you, a resident of Philadelphia, come to

"And do you meen to say that you, a resident of Philadelphia, come to me to be treated when there resides in your home city the most famous nerve specialist in the world?" exclaimed the Frenchman. To whom do you refer?" asked the

To Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of course, replied the specialist, "and to think that you have nover heard of him!" he exclaimed in conclusion, raising his

MINISTER DIES AT 85 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 23—The Rev. r. Benjamin Hines Charles, 85 years id a well known Presbyterian minister, died here today of apoplexy.

At a meeting of the Holy Name soci-city of the Shernd Heart church last evening the newly elected officers gave no brief outline of the plans for the coming year. These officers are: John R. Klaging, president; George F. Bron-ran, vice president; John Tully, record-ing secretary: James Cowell, Anancial secretary: Roy, John P. Flynn, O. M. L., spiritual director. After the meeting the "forty-five" tournament was con-tinued, with 18 tenns competing for the honors. the honors.

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No gain in health and strength is possible until they are removed. If you suspect that your child is

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39c Bone Handle

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Razor Strops. .

Perfumed Soap

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Nail Buffers...

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Hand Scrubs.

Razor Strops...

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25c Nail

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25c Plexo

Tooth Brushes

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5-gr.

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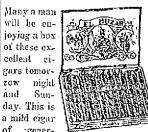
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# State Will be Asked to Complete

the River Road—Commissioner Barlow Interested

county commissioners may direct Low- highway commission complete the

would have to pay for it.

Commissioner Barlow Ulinks there On. True is another and a better way out of it. is another and a better way out of it,

There is a bare possibility that the cil ask the legislature to have the road and if this should come to pass the city would not have to dig for the cont and the county 25 per cent of the phonograph reciling under the direction expense and the state would have to Clayton Farr.

Maintain the road. Mr. Parts. expense. The state could pay 75 per cont and the county 25 per cent of the contained for the contained

Church Last Night

church held a "get acquainted" social last night, and the affair proved both helpful and entertaining. There was a goodly number of young men present and they were their names on white tags pluned to their coats.

Roy, H. S. Pinkham was master of coremonies. The musical program for

The class is made up of representa-tive business men and clerks, about 69 of whom were present last ovening. The Philather class of girls at the First Baptist church also keld a social

Enjoyable Social Held at the First Baptist Serventing and enjoyed a very line program. Mrs. Allco Schoffeld. Mrs. Morris Johnson. Mrs. G. W. Hunt and others contributed to the program, which was followed by refreshments served under the direction of Mrs. Morris Johnson and a competent committee.

JOHNNY CURRY'S CASE

The Baraca class of the First Eaplist A Physician Thinks That Carry is Not Suffering from Pellogra as Dr. Tight Has Appounded

A physician, not a Lowell dector has addressed a communication to The Sun, in which he takes issue with City Physician Tigho retative to John-nie Curry's aliment. Johnny Curry is at the Chelmsford street hospital and Dr. Tigho says he is suffering from nellagra and our correspondent says it may be cretinism. His letter to The will turn the hair gray. Sun, in which he takes issue with

having symptoms of myxedema, which around Lowell,

STORE

vanced cretinism rather than pellagra, are quite similar to those of pellagra, I saw Curry in July at St. John's I won't go into details of either disexplicat out-patient department and I case, but it seems to me that life city advised him to go to the city farm, physician is making to much noise At that time there was no doubt of his about a disease which no doubt isn't

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Lowell

Although today was not the roldest day of the year it was the coldest Jan. 25 for several years and during the early hours this morning the mer-

ecording to the official weather buenn in Boston, yesterday was the oldest lan 22 for 21 years. The fore-est for today is fairer and warmer

canter for today is fairer and warner and long before the noon hour, the heedle rose above the zero mark.

The hard freeze this morning made teaming in the down town streets very difficult as the snow had been trampled smooth and became almost as slipnery as icc. Icc cutting to some places was suspended for the day at least and allarge number of freeze places were reported at the various plumblus, establishments in the city. All the schools in the city were well heated at the opening hour this morning despite last night's cold.

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## CONSTIPATION

Pinklets, the New Laxative Really Do Correct It.

The sufferer from constitution is distressed after cating, gas forms on the stomach, the abdomen has a feeling of pressure and weight and is hard and distended.

The blood soon absorbs poisons that should have been expelled and has of itesh shows that the body is being poorly nourished. Hondaches become frequent the batten is drowsy, inti-

frequent, the patient is drowsy, irri-

frequent, the patient is drowsy, irri-table and sometimes faint.

Pinklets, the new laxative pills, do
not wear out their effect before accom-plishing their work of correcting con-stipation, because they do not stimu-late the bowels to over-exertion. They assist nature so gently that the action is regular and thorough, yet without griphin. Pinklets put the liver, stom-tech and howels in harmonious, pericct working order.

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Temperature Last Night Against Huerta Regime Steamer Put Back to Went Ten Below in in Yucatan, Campeche Port-19 Union Seaand Tabasco Planned

Mexican revolutionists, are obtaining | root yesterday for Boston and she was cury needle hovered within a few de- arms and ammunition through Gunte- compelled today to put back to Holygrees of the low mark reached dur- main. The investigation reported the head, where 19 of her crew were or ing the extreme cold spell last week, fact that the recent shippients passing rested.

through this port designed for the The

ing the extreme cold spell last week. There were no cold winds Cus moraling to add to the discomport and those who found it necessary to be on the street did not seem to mind the cold very much.

Yesterday the thermometers registrate form 10 to 20 above, but after the sum went down to he zero mark. There was fi stock) decline in the temperature after midnight it was almost down to the zero mark. There was fi stock) decline in the temperature after midnight, however, and at colock this morning the day was recorded as one of the coldest of the strange of the marked as one of the coldest of the strange of the morning the day was recorded as one of the coldest of the strange of the morning the day was recorded as one of the coldest of the first said by those familiar with fine stamer Marowijin for Porto Barties and the stame hour.

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At the increase was 18 below read and the same hour.

At the fallow mills, North Billeria, the increase was about 10 degrees below in the expected to the minimum this morning was about 10 degrees below and at the pumping station on the boulevard the register read 8 below when the men reported for work this morning.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 23.—When the rights of probability effect the rate between the amount against the merit by the signal of the signed to the signed to the signed to the signed to the signal for the signal for the outbreak was caused by trouble the signal for the week at the signal for the week at the signal for the week and the security of the signal for the s

the hearing regarding the rights of probability effect the rate between Mrs. Wordrow Wilson, wife of the Lowell and Boston; the latter rate to president of the United States, to title he fixed by a tailff that will go into

cording to Mr. King, was a certified copy of the deed cheld by President wilson to the land in question, which it is chalmed, was given the chicf executive by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and representation of the deed cheld by President colored to the land in question, which it is chalmed, was given the chicf executive by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson and representation of the divided into first, second and the children with the colored colored to the children with the colored colo IS DANGEROUS obtained title to the faunt from her starter, Mrs. Margaret Ellot, wife of a fee, Mrs. Margaret Ellot, wife of a fee, Mrs. Margaret Ellot, wife of a new her New Laxative Really, who purchased it, it is said, to was in date culture.

President Wilson's title to the properties of the properties of the party \$8000, is obtained title to the land from her sis-

President Wilson's title to the prop-erty, which is valued at about \$3000, is being contested by Mrs. Hensle and Homer Guddard, both of Los Angeles Mrs. Hensle claims to have homestead-ed the property after a forfeiture by

King.

4,327,000 IN METHODIST SCHOOLS
CHICAGO, Jan. 23—A gain of 100,000
pupils was made by the Sunday schools of the Methodist Episcopul clarech during the past year, according to a report made today by Rev. Edgar Illake, corresponding secretary of the Hoard of Sunday Schools. The todal Sunday schools, The todal Sunday schools groulment of the church is 4,127,000.

DR. SALMON LEAVES YALE

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 23.—The resig-ation of the Rev. Dr. William H. nation of the Rev. Dr. William H. teretate commerce under a bill intro-Salmon, secretary of the bureau of duced by Rep. Difenferder of Pennsylappointments in Yale university and the acceptance, is announced today, inter-state commerce commission in the work of the bureau has been taken over by the office of the university secretary. Anson Phelps Stokes, they are crated. At 24 hour intervals Jr., for the present. Dr. Salmon has been identified with Yale's work on the Chinese mission field.

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THE GREATEST PROBLEM

OF THE DAY

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# men, Arrested

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.-After an LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 23.-Muinvestigation covering several weeks, they broke out on board the steamer government agents here are convinced Devunian shortly after she left Liver-

The outbreak was caused by trouble

affect at all offices of the company about Pebruary I.

It is understood that the new tariff will make a reduction in some after lines of expressing which will be of interest to Lowell merchants and others, and Mr. Maurice Vallant, local agent for the American Exfress company, said that within a few days be will know the fund rates with regard to express traffic to be carried on within the state.

It has been stated that the zone systems

third class matter. Man Or by the changes, while 'Many will bene probably suffer to a certain extent.

ELECTRIC BARBER SIGN DROKEN

The costly electric barber sign owned by Henry Smith, the Bridge street bar-ber, situated opposite the shop in ber, situated opposite the shop in bridge street near the corner of Paige street, was wreeked this et, was wrecked this morning by of the wood delivery sleighs of

together a team which would be in the running for the flag in 1314 he has re-ceived the signed contracts of four new players and with those already in practically as strong a position as it held last year at this time. The contracts arrived at the baseball office it held last year at this time. The contracts arrived at the baseball office yesterday.

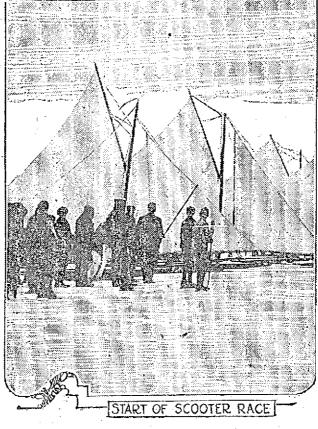
In John Fryor the team will have a shortstop of no mean ability. Fryer played this position for the New York team of the thitted States league last season and his batting and fielding were of a high order. As the Federals have taken away all chances of a resurrection of the United States league Manager Gray procured Fryer. Two proutsing youngsters, who both play the outlied, will report here for the arrival of the entire rester of Lowell players. Henry Dunner comes from East Dedham and has been heartly recommended by several good Judges of players. John Billingsh hailed from Ashron, it. I and is said to have a great baseball future before him. Both are noted as wickers and lave a good fielding record as well.

A stranger to the fame of these parts will don a Lowell uniform next sevents to the course.

BILL TO PROTECT TURKEYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 -- The protecting wing of the federal government is extended to turkeys shipped in in-

# ON SHIP SWIFT SCOOTERS LINED UP FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP RACE



Scooters are rivaling the big ice Great South bay, New achts in many sections and in some Patchogue, shows a fleet of the little can be built. This photo taken on planship of New York state.

MANAGER GRAY RECEIVES CON-

CATCRING DEPT. SAFE

TRACES FROM NEW MEN-

Jimmy Gray's ball club begins to

splice of the fact that the Lowell man-

ager had the hardest time of any o the New-England league pilots to ge

new players and with those alrest signed up the Lowell club lonks to

don a Lowell uniform next

look like the real thing again.

quarters outnumber the larger craft ice and water speed demons lined up owing to the low price at which they for the start of a race for the chain-

John H. O'Urien has secured an on-

Arthur Butler, the former Pall Rivor player, has signed his contract to play with the St. Louis Cardinals. He received a number of offers from the

turned down Federals offers and has signed his contract with the New York team,

Mike Mowrey, who was reported signed up by Federals, signed his Pittsburgh contract.

Among the decisions handed down Safurday by the national loard of arbitration of the national association of professional baseball leagues against the Brockton club.

Martin McHale, a pitcher, who was

signed h contract with the Yankeer McHale will report to Coach Daly a Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 15.

The price paid Sal Meyer, the prin

A stranger to the fains of these parts will don a Lowell uniform next spring in the person of A. Jaroski. That is just the way, he signed his hame to the contract and we won't delve any deeper into the immaterial matter of a name. This player is a backstop and was sent on by no less a personage than Scout Kelchner of the St. Louis Americans. Kelchner of the St. Louis Americans. Kelchner of the St. Louis Americans. Kelchner is of the opinion that he will make a wonderful catcher. Jaroski comes from Curtis Bay, Maryland Rurke, the Witchita, Kan, second baseman signed up several days ago, and Waycob, the catcher who also came from Witchita, were among the first fielders in the Western league. But two catchers in the circuit allowed less base runners to steat than the Witchita warend that in the fielding averages. Burke fedded for 227 and Waycob's average was 1934. Thomas the slocky little backston. The price paid Sol Meyer, the principal owner of the club, was \$145,000, Mr. Meyer to retain the Springfield (O.) rlub of the Central league. The negotiations were completed in Mr. Meyer's office and \$135,900 paid by the new owners of the club, who had paid \$10,000 a few weeks ago when the sale was first negotiated.

question of a rating has not been de-termined it is probable that the or-ganization will request a class C class-

Pederals. Jiming Walsh of the Highlanders has

Howard is the former outfielder, who withdrew tast season when he was appointed a fremin in Boston, He is still on Brockton's reserve list as there has been some talk that he has thred of his new occupation and will return to baseball. rurchased last season by the New York Americans from the Jersey City club of the International league, has

M.C. McGill of Denver and W. C. Smith of New York have closed a deal for the purchase of the Indianapolis American association club. The negotiations were concluded by Smith and Jack Hendricks, who will be manger of the club, on word from McGill, who is in charge.

This was the day on which the final be three days from that date, payment was to be made, and as the negotiations dragged along white watting word from McGlif, who was in business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# Chicago watching the Federal league meeting, it was rumored that the deal would full through on account of the activity of the Federal league. Shorty before midnight Saturday, however, McGill called his partner on the long-distance telephone and told him to close the trade. The papers were not signed and the money paid over until after midnight. After the sale had been completed

After the same name of the same all has lined up a number of players for the clab, said he would begin a campaign for more players at once. The price cino, said he would begin a campaign for more players at once. The price originally agreed upon with \$150,000, end included the Springfield clinb, but McGIII and Smith decided they did not want the Central league team, and Meyer finally agreed to keep it and cut down the price to \$115,000.

The St. Louis American length base-ball club is not for sale, seconding to a telegram received here Mely from Robert D. Hedges, president of the cirb. The telegram, dated Chicago, sald: I came here to meet and met John I Taylor (principal owner of the Bos-ton Americans.) My club is not for sale nor has it ever been offered for sale. To one not familiar with the vernac-

To one not familiar with the versacular of baseball, the classified want rollmans of a baseball paper contain some astonishing statements. Recently a player advertishing for a positiot, announced that he had speat the last three years with California outlaws. Another, yearning to break into the big league, proclaims that salary is no object, which ought to help his case considerably. A left handed ludian and white promoters for a 'negro league are requested to open correspondence. A batter who bats borin ways and an educated press agent also can find posidurated press agent also can find post tions.

Whenever the subject of war in base all crops up, which happens frequently these days one can't help thinking about the case of James Sheekard, for

mer Chicago Cub. It was during the dark and gloomy days when the American league was waging Its bitter fight with the Nationals. Players were jumping right and left—nearly every day bringing up a new sensation. First one lengue

and left—nearly every day bringing up a new sensation. First one lengue would smile and then would grit its teeth on the following day, because of some slip which seemed futal at that particular time.

Jim Sheekard Jumped on eight separate and distinct occasions. He holds all world's records in this respect. Sheekard was a wenderful fielder then and much sought for. His experiences were most unique. The two clubs he alternated between were Brooklyn of the Nutionals and Baltimore of the Americans.

Fans would pick up the newspaper one morning and read the following:

one morning and read the following:

"Sheekard of Brooklyn made two litts
against the Giants yesterday. He has
decided to remain with the Nationals."
On the following day the newspapers

onid say: "Sheekard of Baltimore, who chas signed with the American league, made a sensational catch off his shoe strings. He has decided to remain in the young-Then he would be with Brooklyn in ?

few days. It got so that enthusiasts would wager on where Jimmy would be three days from that date.

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### Plans for a Legal Battle Outlined by the Federal League

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Plans for a legal var on organized baseball have been satlined by the Federal league and lawyers who will direct the campalgu are rapidly preparing for defense or offense as developments require, according to President Gilmore, who returned yesterday from Cincinnati. He refused to discuss the report that the Toronto franchise might be transferred o Cincinnati, though other leaders of he new league seemed to think it like y that such a transfer would be "I expect the league will start the season with the present lineup," said

Gitmore. Except that the league in lime of peace had prepared for war, Gilmore would not discuss any plan of action which may result from the signing of William Killifer by the Philadelphia Nationals after he signed with the Chi-

the advance money said to have been given him by Weeghman.

Manager Joe Tinker of the Chicago club received a "delegram yesterday from Brennan, which he helieves indiates that Brennan will remain wit be federals. The telegram quoted, he feiterals. message received by Breman signed by Killifer and read as follows: "Jue Tinker, Chicago: Telegrain re-ceived this morning: I have stood out.

Would advise you to take contract of-fered by Mr. Baker. Wire me this city William Killifer. Was misled by him but will stick with you.

but will slick with you. Wire me im-mediately when I can see you. (Signed) "Ad. P. Brennan."

DO "BUNNY HUG" IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. The "Rear dance" and the "Bunny Hug" have penctrated even to the depths of wildpenetrated eyer to the depths of wild-est Alaska, according to Capt. Klein-schmidt, the Arethe explorer, who is here to fecture before the National Geographical society. These dances, be says, are fully as popular with the Eskimo lovers of the dance as they are with terpsicorean devates in the United States. But the "Turkey Tret" and the "Hestiathor Waltz" are barred from the Eskimo devaces. barred from the Eskimo dances

TO PERPETUATE CELEBRATION CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 23.-To per-octuate the gelebration of the Merkpetuale the relebration of the Meck-lemburg declination of independence in organization has just been formed here to be known as the Mecklemburg Dec-laration society. E. B. McDowell and Dr. John Unilwell are president and secretary respectively of the new go-ciety. Both are lineal descendants of signers of the Mecklemburg declara-tion.

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Cabbage.........3c lb.

## SPECIAL

weight.

The Boston Sunday Post selects Jako Paubert of the Brooklyn team as the first heat sacker. He received five of the 11 votes of the experts, McInnis receiving three, while the other three were senttered.

Paul H. Shannon of the Post voted in favor of Daubert. The three who stayed with McInnis, the former New England leaguer were Jack Ryder of the Chichmatt Enquirer, Mark Roth of the New York Globe and William to the New York Globe and William to the New York Globe and William to the Philadelphia Evenlag Telegraph.

Thomas the stocky little backstop of last season, was a daudy infielder before he stepped behind the but. It is possible that, with two such catchers as Waycob and Jarosik, Thomas may be shifted into the brifield. Certain it is that, no matter who shows up in a Lowell suit, Thomas with stand the gaff, "Snubber" proved himself a great little but player has season and we look for a big lift for him this year.

DIAMOND NOTES

Ernie Greenwell. The former New England leaguer and once on the lawer-nee payroll, has signed a contract to pitch for New London in the eastern association this coming season.

Frank Chance of the New York Highlanders has issued orders to his new coach. Tom Daly, to arrive at Bot Springs. Feb. 15. and take charge of the following players: Pitchers Rus-sell Ford, Bay Caldwell, Jack Waching, Gay 'Kenting, and Marty McHale; Catcher Ed Sweeney and Ontfielder Birdle Cree.

Keating is glad to go to Hot Springs, He glaims that the trip to Bermuda last year was the reason for his arm going lame. He is now much over

The proposed new league, which is being fathered by John H. O'Brien and others will be known as the interstate league. It will apply for membership in the national association of professional baseball clubs and while the

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## Athletes and Athletics

Prom the interest being shown by the public in the damateur basketball games this winter it is strange that some enterprising sporting man doesn't bestir himself and organize a league among the local clubs and societies. The time seems the for such a scheme and the man who fathered it would undoubtedly reap a neat little profit as well as give the fans something to talk about for the next few months. Basketball, if conducted on a wise, conservative basis, is a sport which generally takes well with the public.

ter might just as well stop.

We are glad to hear that our old friend, flugh ("Red") Rorty is going up to the Internationals, but we hate to loss him for the "little old lengue," lied has proven his worth time and time again and his work with the indicator needs no press agent to sing his praises.

The B. A. A. and the New York Wanderers played some hockey game at red hot contest, but the finale spoiled all the good features. The scope stood in the good features. The scope stood for the great in the seen fought a main bout at the old Atlas ared hot contest, but the finale spoiled all the good features. The scope stood for the greater in the seen fought a main bout at the old Atlas and reduced to play it off, however, the crusude against professionals is mirth provoking.

The Tom Halpin-Don Lippincott 300 yard special accs, ever seen on a Hub truck. Both men will meet at a distance which should bring out their naximum speed. Although Lippincott is a sprinter and Halpin a middle distance man, they can both fix over the 300 yard route.

Joe Egan has gone back to the minors. The protege of Eddie Mark who fought a main bout at the old Atlas club will appear in the sent-famil in Marloville next week with Bert Stangend and refused to play it off, however, the crusude against professionals is mirth provoking.

The Tom Halpin-Don Lippincott 300 yard special traces, ever seen on a Hub truck. Both men will be one of the 50 A. A. and the Both men will meet at a distance which the green which his can be the fire will be one of the 50 A. A. and the second printed by a ship of the fire will be one of the greatest traces, ever seen on a Hub truck. Both men will be one of the 50 A. A. and the special traces, ever seen on a Hub truck. Both men will be one of the 50 A. A. and the Both men will appear and heart the fire accs, ever seen on a Hub truck. Both men will be one of the 50 A. A. and the special traces, ever seen on a Hub truck. Both men will accs, ever seen on a Hub truck. Both men will accs, ever seen on a Hub truck. Bot

Al Shubert put it onto Joe Budreau last alght at the Lawrence club and won the decision in their 12-round go. Budreau stood up well to his opponent for the lirst five rounds but was cutclassed during the remainder of the battle. There is no gainsaying the fact that Shubert is a tough nut. He fact that Shubert is a tough nut. He fact that Shubert is a tough nut. He meets Young Morgan in Manchester tought little mixer. If Shubert gets a couple of good healthy smashes at the clever Manchester boxer the latter might just as well stop.

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ASHLAND, N. H., Jan. 23. -Fireman John Morrill filled the rule of a hero yesterday morning in an unusual railroad wreck, when, scalded bruised and cut, he fought his way for a mile through a blinding snowstorm, and drifts sometimes six feet deep, to seek aid for three other trainmen who lay injured in the snow, where their enlines had crashed together. Gasped Out Messinge

A little after 2 c'clock Morrill stag-

gered into the Ashland station with fust enough strength left in him to gasp out that his comrades, so badly hurt they could not move, were freez ing to death a mile away at Ashland The startled operator burned up the

wires to get a relief train from Plymouth, and in a few hours all four wreck victims were safe in the Plymouth hospital with good chance of recovery thanks to Morrill's grit.

Baskethall, armory, Sat. eve.

## Makes Rheumatism Promptly Disappear

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### In Several Leagues-Baraca Has Two Interesting Contests

Two games were played off in the Baraca bowling league last hight and both centests were interesting although neither was close. The Baptist five won their rolloff with the Calvary Bapilst and the Immanuel Bapilst took a game from the Highland M. E. rollers. Herron and Bow-en each rolled 301 for their total. Herron's string of 118 was the high-

Herron's string of 115 was the highest.

The limiting bowlers defeated the Hamilton quinted in the Manufacturers' league contest by the score of 1291 to 1262. The winners took the last two strings Burtt of the Duntings was high man.

One of the closest games which has been rolled off this season in the Y. M. C. A. league was played last night between the Coosaukees and the Samosets. The former team won by a two pin margin. Dooley, of the Samosets, rolled 301 for his total.

At the C. M. A. C. alleys the Orange team was defeated last evening by the wearers of the Yellow. The score was 1216 to 1142. Beauregard featured for the winners. The scores:

High School Boys Cotchased by the

The high school funiors found them-

lg Merrill, Mochrie rg Hiltz, Lyons e Lyons, Hiltz / If Costello rf Healey Walker, White It Savage c Crane rg Weymouth, Rice H

Score: Mitchell Boys 46. Lowell Ju-niors 22. Gnals from the floor: Savage 7. Harvey 4. Walker 3. Thompson 2. Weymouth 2. White, Crane, Hills 4. Costello 4. Healey 2. Gonis from fouls: White, Thompson, Costello, Healey, Officials: Pollard, referce; Liscomb, scorer; Freedland, timer. Time: Two 20-minute periods.

### SWIMMING TEAM!

Following men meet at Y. M. C. A., Saturday, at 5.00 p. m. to go to Manchester: Clavin, Barton, Faucett, Glynn, Gallogher, Howe, H. Johnson, Markland, Welch, Wrenn.



First Baptist: Herron, 201; Turner, 205; Howen, 301; totals, 1476.
Calvary Baptist: Myrick, 300; Davis, 235; Kennedy, 260; Perrin, 206; Moody, 290; totals, 1431.

Humanuel Baptist: Bennett, 256; Kenny, 249: Whitelock, 251; Mason, 260; Sub, 231; totals, 1290. Highland M. E.; Harrison, 255; Haighwaite, 248; Maguire, 259; Abboott, 238; Holden, 266; totals, 1256.

Orange: Bordeleau, 244: Desmerais, 206; Achin. 223; Lamoureux, 227; Bourque, 232; totals, 1142. Yellow: Peloquin, 222; Bergeron, 238; Quimond, 244; Verville, 224; Beauregard, 281; totals, 1216.

JUNIORS LOST

Mitchell Boys' School to Baskethall Same

The high school funiors found themselves unequal to the task of stopping; the lively team of the Mitchell Hoys's school last night and went down to defeat on the Billerfea floor by the score of 46 to 22. The game was close for the first few minutes but after that the winners went out and pited up baskets almost at will.

Savage played a hard, fast game for the victors, enging the balt seven times. His floor work was very clean and aggressive. Walker and White also played welt. Costello and Miltaput up a goad game for the Juniors. The score and lineup:

MITCHELL LOWELL

Thompson, Harvey of

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ST. John's A. C. METHUEN

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UNDERALS OR NOTHING

If Willifer Plays at All, He Will Play With Outlants, Says Counsel Gates der Zwilling, former outlielder of the Who Hints at Injunction St. Joseph Western Jague harshold

Who lithes at Injunction

NOIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—"If William Killiffer plays baseball at all, he will play with the Pederal league," E. E. Gates, general counsel for the Federal league, and last hight in discussing the action of the player in signing a contract with the Federal league and statements with the Federal league and statements begaing to play with the Philadelphia Nationals. Mr. Gates de-Philadelphia Nationals.

St. Joseph Western league baseball team, and third basemant Westerall two-year contracts with the Chicago Federal League club. Zwilling was drafted from the St. Joseph Western league baseball two-year contracts with the Chicago Federal League club. Nationals.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 23.4-Alexan-St. Joseph Western league baseball

TO TALK ON ROWING

TO TALK ON ROWING
ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Charles
E. Courthey. Cornell's rowing coach,
is on his way to the west today to
talk about the crew to Cornell alternia
in Milwaukee. Chicago and St. LouisHis first address will be made tonight
in Milwaukee.
Courtray's decision to deliver addresses was a surprise to the students
breatise for more than five years he
had declined to make public speeches.

LEASE BALL PARK FOR 99 YEARS CINCAGO, Jan. 23.—Terms of the property where the club's a baseball park will be built, call of a total payment of nearly \$2,000,000, according to the lessees.

The contract calls for the payment of \$15,000 annually for the first ten years \$18,000 annually for the second ten years and \$20,000 annually for the topulates for the second ten years and \$20,000 annually for the tentaining 70 years,

Player Drafted From St. Joseph's Club, MEREDITH ON U. S. TRACK TEAM PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23,—Te Meredith of the University of Pennsyl varia's frack learn today accepted a invitation from the New York Cit Athlelic association to compete on a relay team representing the United States against a crack Canadian team.

ON COMPENSATION ACT

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Another unique question under the workmen's compensation get as to whether the so-called "indistrial diseases" are "personal injuries" within the meaning of the statute was argued before the full

beuch of the supreme court yesterday, William Hurle lost his sight in both eyes from contracting optic neuritis by inhaling fumes from authracite while tending certain gas-producing fur naces at the plant of the Plymouth Cordage company where he was em-

Cordare company where he was employed.

The Judustrial accident board awarded Herie \$3000 as total disability compensation and \$352 additional compensation. The American Mutual Liability Ingurance company, which insures the Cordage company, appealed to the supreme court.

The insurance company contends the word injury should be construed to mean an injury in the nature of an accident caused by some sort of blow.

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accomplished in the police department in a long time.

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Riverview.

While articles taken did not exceed \$10 in value, more than \$10,000 worth was destroyed, sold the marstal. The arrest was brought about by confroning MeNsil in the paradal's office with Preprint form taken from the Mar-half college on France Island and a Loxing gloves secured at Me

pair of Inxing glaves section at mo-Nell's house. Widel, who is in the 2th grade. Inside a Rept from attending school by a scarlet fever quarantine, and in that lime fell in with the other boys. His chore in the breaking was small, as he was in only there recent larges. MeNell sold that he and Warren be-

gan at the end of the season and have kept continuously at breaking and en-tering these houses. The last depre-dations were committed fittee days ago at a West Gloucester cottage. McNell has served a term at the Ly-nian school for similar depredations. Warren prior to this had a clean rec-

of breaking and entering, and their cases will come before the districmurt today.

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Basketball, armory, Sat. evc.

Miss Eva Pelletter of 216 Hildrett street has, completed her nusseal studies with Mrs. Campbell and was awarded a gold medal for efficiency as a planist. She is but 16 years of age and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pelletter of 216 Hildreth street.

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Karvelas, a former resident of this city, who is now delay service in the Greek army. The young soldier was recently promoted to the rank of cap-



ATHAS KARVELAS

ain, and be asks his brother's advice a to whether he should remain in the ervice of his country or return to owell, and the reply was "Come back to the Spindle City at once."

Athan Karvelas had been living in owell four years when the Balkan-urilsh conflict broke out. At the thire is was working for his brother and he call to arms appeaded to him and he was one of the first to leave for the otherland. He left a wife and a child otherland. He left a wife and a child is this city, who are now living in efferson street, and who are being what after by the young man's return James.

poined after by the young man's orother, James.

Athen gerved in the first war and laring a battle which leated forty-ight hours, he was wounded in the right shoulder. He was removed to a rospillat in Athens, where he remained over months. He then returned to the front, this time taking part in the talgarian-Greek war and his service, was such that at the close of hosillities was such that at the close of hosillities for was promoted, to the rank of capain, He loves military service, but he pay is not sufficient to keep a

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family alive and that is why the young

ieutenant, Maher yesterday afternoon enceared in court this permise and deaded not guilty to the charge of pleated not gonly to the charge of harveny. She was accused of stealing a soft valued at \$25 from Nellie Hamil-lon and a clock valued at \$1.25 from Hattie G. Clark. Both complainants testified to the fact that the defendant fived in the same house with them

itied in the same house with them and that their goods were stolen.

Two dealers in second hand articles testified that the defendant had sold like sont for 15 cents and the clock for in cents. Inspector Mahier informed the court that the defendant has been drinking heavily for the past week. The object of the theft was to get money for drink. The Niland woman was found guilty and sentence was reserved until Tuesday.

John McCarthy pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness. He has been before the local court on many occasions. When booked at the station last night he gave his name as John O'Brien. Judge Enright ordered him sent to the state farm. Januer J. Clinta the was also sent to the state farm.

sent to the state farm. James J. Clinton was also sent to the state farm.

Officer Lemay arrested Singeon Chaput in a hallway of a house on Cheever street early yesterday. The man was praving maniae, said the officer. Officer John Guthrie corroborated the arresting officer's testimony.

Chaput acknowledged that he had partaken of intoxicants but did no think he was drunk. He was found.

think he was drunk. He was four guilty and ordered to the state farm.

Man Who Attacked Help in Factory Pleaded Guilty to Murder

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 25.—Samuel 'Kaespian, who attacked the help at the food rubber factory at Watertown on July 12 with a revolver killing : any 12 with a recover killing a woman and wopoding several other employes, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree today and was sen-tenced to prison for life. Kalespian claimed that he had be-come exasperated by the taunts of his fellow workmen over his action during a strike.

THOUSANDS OF SUBURBAN RESI-DENTS DELAYED IN REACHING

BOSTON, Jan. 23.-Thousands of suburban residents were delayed from 30 minutes to an hour in reaching the city today because of a line on the West Boston bridge, which for a lime

west boston bridge, which for a line tied up traffic to and from Cambridge The blaze was caused by the short circuiting of the wires.

The signal system was disubled and the movement of all Cambridge subway trains was regulated by signalmen with flags and lanterns. JAPANESE MINISTERS ADDRESS

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Although
Secretary Bryan knew in advance the
substance of the address of Barra
Makine, Japanese minister of forcing
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address which dealt with Japan's relations with other powers and the Mexirian silmation. Officials said it had netlucen expected that this government
would be consulted as to those features
and the fact that it had not been advised was without significance. Officials also declined to attach any significance, to the portion of the baron's
address touching on the Mexican silmation. It was said the Eniled States
had been fully informed of the steps
Japan was taking to protect her prationals there.

EXPLOSION ON TOPEDO BOAT

EXPLOSION ON TOPEDO BOAT PHHADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—An ex-dusion of an oil tank below decks on he torpedo boat destroyer Ros at the billadelphia may yard today sectors, burned M. J. Carmandy, a water

tender. Carmandy is said to have been experimenting with oil when the explosion occurred. The interior of the Rewas considerably damaged.

Two games, armory, Sat. eve,

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he Sum of \$154.59

Realized From Recent

Fall River Millmen Offer to Take Strikers Back and Settle Trouble

FALL RIVER Jan. 23 -- The firs sign of a possible settlement in the strike of folders at the American Prin works came today when the company offered to take all strikers back and settle the differences after they return to their machines. Hertofore the company had offered to take back 75 per cent, of the help that struck. The union will hold a general meeting to night to consider the proposition. The company has ten strike breakers from New York at work but all departments are badly handicapped by this unschilded labor.

Niker-Jaynes Co., 119-123 Merrimae's street. eent, of the help that struck.

Oscar III from Copenhagen; Graf Wat-dersee, Hamburg.
Sable Island, Jan. 23.—Lasovie from Havre for New York, 826 miles cast of Sandy Hook at 7.66 a. m. Dock 8.36 a. m. Sunday.
Str. San Guglielmo, from Naples for New York, 640 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7.13 a. m. Hork 5.30 a. m. Sunday.

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\$5.50 and \$7.00 will be sold for . . . .

be sold at .....

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Men's Suits and Overcoats, values at \$6,95 \$20, will be sold at.....

500 Ladies' Hats, values to \$2.00, and Children's Hats, will be sold at .....

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Ladies' Dresses, values to \$12.75, will go al .....

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# POLICE CAPTURE BANDITS

## Quick Work by the Brookline Officers Lands 3 Armed Burglars Who Had \$2500 Loot

cluding their work of looting the hands.

placed in a box for removal \$2509;

police the men had collected and place the men had collected and placed in a box for removal \$7509 worth of personal property.

Miss Nellie Kerrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michnel Kerrigan of 26 Keat square, Brookline, observed three suspicious-looking men loltering about the Bailey residence at little after \$250 o'clock. Assured from their continued inspection of the residence and the surroundings that they were bent or robbing the place, she telephoned the police station.

Lieutenant Bartlett at once detailed Patrolmen Telman. Knowles, Joseph O'Connell, Jr., and Wharton to the Seene. On their way they were folled by Reserve Officer Kelly. Tolman was assigned to the rear of the house. Wharton went through a basement window into the cellar, O'Connell and Officer. The house had been ransacked from top to bottom. A box \$24\$ feet on the Knowles prepared to follow Wharton through the cellar window.

As these plans were being executed

burghers, two of them from New York New York city stepped forth into the and one of Boston, were arrested by open mindless of the presence of the policemen of Brookling about 9 policemen. Officer O'Connell drew his o'clock last night as they were con-frevolver and told him to raise his

cluding their work of looting the hands. Officer Knowles, who was half way bome of Mrs. Ella F. Bailey, 31 Kent square, Brookline.

When surprised at their work by the bolice the men had collected and placed in a box for removal \$2500 cr.

INVESTIGATION 0.0 MONDAY

ways and means committee, in which ate, will begin next Monday afternoon an investigation of the state department in order to determine to what

may be cut.

Assemblyman MacDonald of Franklim:county, chairman of the committee,
says that the plan was to limit the
appropriations to the actual needs of
the state.

"The ways and means committee will
go ahead with the work itself instead
of appointing a special committee and
specific more means?" designed Mr.

to be subjected to inquiry will be that of State Superintendent of Public Works Duncan W. Peck, the state from marshal's office and the department of efficiency and generative.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Alphonso J. Stepanie, a life convict in Dannomera state hospital, incorcerated 20 years ago for killing a man, has an estate valued at \$105,000. This fact was made known by a report filed today in the

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verware and faveley of varied descrip-tions were among the property.

The box and ill contents were re-moved to the station. The cleanup is said to have been one of the most ther-ough and the gulckest in the listory of the Brookline bollee. Mrs. Ella V. Bailey, with her daughter, had been visiting at the time. They identified their property at the police station, Much of the loot that was found did not belong to the Baileys, and the po-lice believe that the men had burglar-ized another place in the community before their capture.

## BILLS

NEW YORK ASSEMBLY TO BEGIN

ALBANY, Jan. 23.-The assembly

"the ways and means committee with go ahead with the work Itself instead of hypointing a special committees and spending more money," declared Mr. MacDonald, "and it is confident of being able to produce satisfactory results. While it proposes to act on fassistance as it may be able to secure not only from the comptroller and the department of economy and efficiency but from the heads of the various departments themselves and from the governor."

It is said that one result of the investigation may be a refusal on the part of the assembly leaders to include in the appropriation bill an appropriation for the officiency and economy department. The appropriations for the state fire marshal's office and the state conservation committee may also be greatly reduced. Some of the republicans say they consider the fire marshal's office useless.

The committee will have list first hearing on Monday afternion at 4 o'clock. It will obtain its information from the heads of departments and state officers and if this is not given willingly it will be demanded. The committee approved yesterday a resolution authorizing the chalrman to issue subsponas for "such witnesses as in his discretion he may desire to have sworn at that time, and to make all arrangements necessary in his discretion for the orderly conduct of said investigation." The committee will give special attention to the first departments to be subjected to inquiry will be that of State Superintendent of Public Works Duncan W. Peek the slate One I.

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# All Week!

# THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL HIGH ST. CHURCH

Splendid Chance Offered to the Young People to Learn Something Useful

with so much agitation over the teachers, they could pursue their amproposed new building for the industrial school. It is interesting to learn the views of the principal Mr. Thomas E. Fisher. According to him the new school building would be one of the greatest educational benefits that

Works Duncan W. Pack, the state fire marshal's office and the department of efficiency and economy.

Assemblyman Solomon Suffin of New York, progressive, introduced a hill Wednesday providing that the municipal court judges shall assign one of their number to sit from 5.30 to 10.30 in the evening to hear cases of work men seeking to collect back wages from employers if the amount involved is under \$500. All the East Side improvement societies favor the blii. Another bill by Mr. Suffin pure private hanks under the slate bank department for supervision.

Schater Torburg of Brooklyn introduced a bill providing that before any franchise is granted by the board of estimate and apportionment of New York, a public hearing must be advertised ton days before the date set and the board is to make an laves itigation of the money value of the franchise and is to draw up a contract stating the terms upon which it is proposed to issue the franchise.

MAN SERVING LIFE SENTENCE FOR KHLING HAN HAS BIG ESTATE—FACT MADE KNOWN TODAY

should be added, so that standards need not be limited to the work as at present taught. With the increasing number of students, this argument is

number of students, this argument is readily understood.

Advices from Germany and France show great progress made in this branch of education, Germany especially being at the present time far in the lead of every other country. It can be readily understood what this branch of education means to the future generations. Necessarily the United States will fall far behind in this work, unless opportunities are grasped in time. In this day of specialization, we, above all countries, should be in the lead with progressive ideas.

should be in the lead with progressive ideas.

Sume talk has arisen as to opposition to Industrial schools by labor unions. Just why this is so seems hard to comprehend. In the first place they should realize that there are now no apprentice schools, such as were provided in the past, and that some provision should be made for teaching those desirous of taking up this kind of work. It should also be very evident that in the industrial schools, pupils are taught with a definite purpose in view, that of completing in a thorough manner, a course which they have elected to tearn. Advantage is given them of the latest improvements in all branches, so that at the expiration of their course, they are as well equipped as possible. In this way they will be in a position to command higher wages which are always willingly granted for skillful labor. Taking this viewpoint alone, if does not seem plausthle that the labor unious should enter even the mildest complaint.

plaint.
Recently soveral graduates of the industrial school have been placed in responsible positions and their work has been highly satisfactory to their employers. Needless to say their records are being carefully watched by Mr. Pfsher, whose interest does not cease when the pupil completes his course.

Air. Fisher, whose interest does not cease when the numb completes his course.

It is a fact that at the present time less than one-half of those completing the grammar school course, enter the high school, in the past their disposition has been to seek any position to be found. Without proper accommodations, the majority of those not entering high school and desirous of continuing their education, could be and should be allowed some other means to equip themselves for later years. With no set purpose in mind after the grammar school, very frequently young men find themselves, after several years of labor, entirely unfit for anything but labor. Their ambition in the meantime diminishes so that they are fored to accept whatever is offered them. With the advantages of a practical, education, under scientific

In the girls' department the work is being carnestly carried on by over 100 regular pupils, who learn the lessons of practical housekeeping. In the dressmaking department there is an excellent opportunity for girls to learn to be their own dressmakers. Last year the pupils went to the school to get dresses under after being cut and fitted by the teachers. Now the rule is that the pupils cut, fit and failsh their own dresses under the teacher's direction. They are laught to do the work themselves. There is room for about half a direa more pupils. This, of course, is also an addud asset in these days of high prices. Each week finds the number of students increasing and it is quite evident that some steps should be taken to relieve the compostion. Whether or not this important work will be taken cure of in the near future, it is safe to say that conditions under the present haudicans cannot be improved. The machine shop, the auto repairing, the electrical work as well as the textile classes are all doing good work. They offer Valuable opportunities to young people to learn the ruddinents of certain trades.

# Hurtt submitted the report of the prudential condential condential

tracts Large Attendance-Mayor a Guest

The vestry of the High Street Con regational church was the scene last night of the annual parish supper and there was a very large attendance. The guests were Mayor Dennis J. Murphy Rev. Appleton Grannis, rector of S Anne's church, and Rev. Raymond C. Clapp, pastor of the First Trinitarian Congregational church, There wer brief speeches by the guests, the mayo speaking on numerical affairs, and the other two gentlemen on church affairs Robert F. Marden, was toastmaster.

DETROIT, Mich. Jan. 23 .-- Neil W Sunw, probably, the best all around athlete ever graduated from the University of Michigan, died suddenly in a physician's office here late last night. He became ill after vigorous exerciso at racquets and was taken to the doctor's office, where he collapsed. Ho had the distinction of winning more

The business meeting was presided over by Rev. A. C. Ferrin, and Carl D. track.

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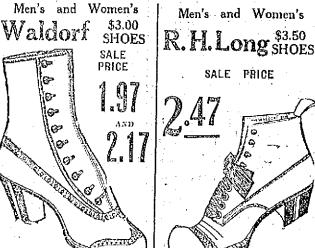
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# ANTI-TIPPINGLAW ORGANIZE FRATERNITY MESSAGE BEARS FRUIT

For Panama Canal Zone Promulgated by Pres.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-By excee tive order President Wilson today prolgated what is practically an antimulgated what is practically an antitipping law for the Panama canal zone
Aside from prohibiting employees of the
cagal organization from receiving relates or any kind of food supplies, it
prohibits gifts intended to inducence
the knowledge of the camployer. It is
emitted an order to prevent corrupt
induceding of agents or servants.

UD ONE DEATH AND SENT NINE TO HOSPITAL IN WEST MILY. POINT, N. Y.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Three coasting needlents on Mile Rock full in Highland Falls near here during the past 24 hours caused one death and sent nine persons to the Mill hospital. Harry J. Young who died today was a young private in the field muste detachment at the military ucamingly. His home was in Esithence.

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PONDENCE SCHOOL UNITE AND ELECT OFFICERS

About 75 students of the Internathe local office, room 201 Bradley building, last evening and organized a chapter of the L.C. S. fraternity of the world, the object of which is muthe world, the object of which is mu-tual improvement, cultivation of the study habit and to provide facilities for social intercourse and pleasure of the members. The following officers were elected: President, Edward Mof-fatt; first vice president, Charles Sanvely; second vice president, Percy Mondy; secretary, Howard Cove; trensurer, A. E. Thurston; executive gommittee, W. L. Cobb, Arthur Smard, and William Herbly. The next meet-ling of the organization will be held at and William Herkly. The next meet-ing of the organization will be held at the same place next Thursday ovening. During the evening addresses were given by Supt. W. G. Venn of Port-land. Me., W. S. Gould of Seranton, Pa., supreme registrar of the frater-ners.

PRESENTED GIFT

Carillon Council Ifonared by Pellon

Joseph Carrier, honorary president of Carillon council, U.St. J. Bten, d'Adr. was last night presented a valuable gift by the members of the council as a token of appreciation of the services ren-lered the society during his term of

The inesting was held at C. M. A. C. The meeting was held at C. M. A. C. built and was largely attended. President Joseph Rousseau occupied the chair and considerable business was transacted. Three new members were initiated and five applications for membership were received. At the close of the business meeting President Rousseau presented Honorary President Carrier a pair of fine gold cuff links, this being followed by a social hour.

WOULD-BE CHAUFFEURS

Six appleants for chaufferis' licenses look the examination at city hall this forenoon. The examination was con-ducted by Thomas Dolan of the Massa-chusetts state highway commission.



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FACING MARKET STREET The Little Store With the Big Trade

SPONSIBLE FOR BILL TO CREATE INTERSTATE TRADE COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-President Wilson's message to congress, suggest-Wilson't message to congress, suggest-ing anti-trust legislation, supplemen-tal to the Sherman law, which would eradicate evils of big business and at the same time restore confidence and commercial activity, here its first fruit yesterday when a bill to create an in-terstate trade commission "as intro-duced in the house. Sallowing a conference between At-

duced in the house.
Following a conference between Attornay General McNeynolds, Senator Newlands of the interstate commerce committee, Rep. Clayton, chairman, and other members of the judiciary subcommittee, Mr. Clayton submitted the measure and it was referred to the latestate and foreign commerce committee. An effort by Senator Newlands to introduce the hill simultaneously in the senate was blocked by Senator S.noot, owing to debate on the Alagka railroad bill.

GRAY-Michael Gray died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 55 years. He leaves one brother, James Gray, and one sister, Miss Catherine Gray of Lowell. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker John F. Rog-ers.

G. A. R.

FORIG--Charles H. Forg died this morning at the Lowell hospital, age: 76 years. He was born in Brownfield, Me, and had been a resident of Lowell for the past 26 years. He leaves besides his wife, Mrs. A. E. Warren of Conway, N. H., and Mrs. H. W. Perklins of Lynn, also one son, Charles C. of Lowell; one sister, Mrs. L. Stanley of Kerer Falls, Me. Mr. Forg was a 32% degree Mason. He was a charter member of Shepherds River lodge, No. 169, of Brownfield He, and a past master of the same. He also belonged to Brownfield I. O. O. F. Mr. Forg was the proprietur of the Mt. Pleasant spring. The remains were removed in his home, 10 Robbins street.

### FUNERALS

McNAMARA—The funeral of John Menamara took place from the coms of Peter Davey. Burial was in the Patrick's cometery.

DELISIA.—The funeral of Frederick Delisic took place yesterday morning from his home. 21 Tucker street. The body was taken to the Northern staten and pinced abourd the 10.10 o'clork train for Deschambault, Que, where harlat will take place. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

SILVA—The funeral of Frank Silva took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Joseph and Maria Silva, 102 Lincoin street, Among the flowers was a mound from the parents and a spray from Cousin Emily. Burlai was in St. Patrick's conclery, Indertakers M. H. McHonough Sons in charge.

charge,

DUCHARME—The funeral of Mrs.
Delphis Ducharme took place this
morning from her home, 14 Willie avenue. Solemn high mass of regulen
was celebrated at St. Joseph's church
at 3 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O. M.
L. assisted by Rev. C. A. Paquette,
O. M. L. and Rev. Charles Denizot, O.
M. L. as deacon and sub-deacon. The
hearers were George and Resaire Pleau.
Whirld teeffroy, Onesime Forget, Geo.
Paquette, Joseph Bucharme, M. Bisaillon and J. Desloges. St. Anne's sodailty of which deceased was a menher was represented by Mesdames J.
Bourgools, Joseph Ducharme, Fred Desloges and W. Geoffroy. Burlat was in
St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Arments were in charge of Undertaker
Amedea Archambault.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

SULLIVAN.—The finieral of Joseph II.
Sullivan will take place Saturday
morning at 8 o'clock from his late
home, 15 Bassett street. High mass
of requiem will be celebrated at 8t.
Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial
will take place in 8t. Partick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertukers Higgins Bros.
CASSIDY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
Cassidy will take place Saturday
morning from her late home, 72
Third street, at 8.45 o'clock. At-9.45
o'clock a mass of regulem will be
sing at 8t. Michael's church. Interment will be in the family lot in 85.

Poter's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell &

of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MOLIOY—The funeral of Mrs. Nellic Molloy will take place Saturday morning from the home of her sister. Mrs. Daniel Lyons, 47 Lagrangs street, at \$ o'clock. At 9 o'clock a muss of requiem will be sung at \$t. Patrick's church. Burlsl will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. JOHASE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Morse will be held from her home, 38 Dunfey street, Sunday aftermen at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The hurlal will take place Monday in the family lot in the Woodlawn cemetery, at Nashua, N. H. The burlal arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MCHOLSON—The funeral of the late John Nicholson will take place Saturday morning at \$.15 o'clock from his late home, 35 Albion street. High mass of requiem at \$t. Michael's clurren at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in \$t. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. Mc. Kenna.

OF TARGET OF MICHAEL O

O'DONOYAN BOSSA TESTEMONIAL OPIONOVAN ROSSA TESTIMONIAL.
The testimental to the sterling old patriol, O'Donovan Ressa, will take place next Monday night in Fancull hall. Boston. The Heutenant-governor will preside. Any Irishman in Lowell who wishes to contribute, no matter how small the amount, may send same to James O'Sullivan, one of the committee of arrangements in this city. Such contributions will be received up to Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in room 11, Associate building. The same will be acknowledged, with the mane of the donor, in the Boston Post of Monday morning.

Members of Phi Omega Sigma Hold Enjoyable Invitation Party

One of the most enjoyable dances of the social season was the invitation party of the Phi Omega Sigma held last evening at the Pawtockel boathouse, and if anyone falled to enjoy himself it was not the fault of the members of the fraternity. Many of the new dances were danced throughout the evening and not once was there an infraction of the rules of propricty, and the spectators culoyed the exhibitions immensely.

The decorations were simple and pretty, streamers of greenery radiating from the balcony rails to the centre of the ceiling where they were gathered

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You needn't suffer the mortification of an unhealthy, eruptive skin.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# The "I Will" Man Says:



WARM AND SAVE MONEY

At the same time meet me at the Great Clearance Sale of Mid-winter Clothing.

**OVERCOATS** 

Former prices \$10 and \$12.50.

Former prices \$12.50 and \$15,

Former prices \$18 and \$20.00, Former prices \$22.50 and \$25.

\$21.37 Former prices \$28.00 to \$38.

# Wacartney's "APPAREL SHOP"

72 MERRIMACK STREET.

together in a festoon. Here and there the decorations were studded with pennants and club slogans, while the stage bars was a bank of ferns. Broderiely's or chestra rendered a fine program of dance music and it was fully appreciated by those present. A short concert was a belated a great success, and it will go down in the annats of Walker, Joseph Lanwas held at the beginning of the event was one of the most enjoyable.

Mullaney and Mrs. Cruickshank.

The young men who helped to make
the affair such a success ave: Rav
Walker, Joseph Landry, J. Paul Doher-

## and the state of t OUR MID-WINTER AND JANUARY

# ARANCE

Which really means two sales in one and each garment marked with a double reduction means \$ \$ \$ to the women of Lowell and surrounding towns. We make the greatest sacrifice we have ever offered during our years of business.

ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WE OFFER THE

The choice of any Suit in stock at only \$14.60 Some were \$25.00 and \$30:00.

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of any Coat in stock FRIDAY and SATURDAY, in Ural Lamb, Chinchilla, Boucle, Mannish Mixtures, Etc. Friday and Saturday. Choice \$12.90

Your Choice Only \$14.60 of any Suit in stock FRIDAY and

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Second Floor Bargains in Our Dress, Waist and Costume Departments Mean a Great Saving to You

50 Dozen Children's Dresses. \$1.50 value....... 950

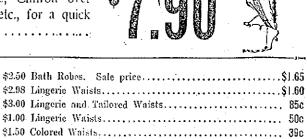
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Storm Serge Dresses. \$7.50 value.....\$3.90

\$5.00 Bath Robes. Sale price. \$2.98

For a clean-up on Dresses and Costumes selling to \$20.00. We must have room for New Spring Goods at any

In Crepe de Chine, Messaline, Silk Poplin, Crepe Meteor, Charmense, Chiffon over Messaline, Shadow Lace, etc., for a quick clearance ......



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TENEMENT OF 8 ROOMS TO LET, intry and bath, hot water; 47 Claire Call at 16 Marginal 8t.
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hop or business office, to let; on secdefiner of the Harrington building.
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veloth, Lowell jail.

### TO LET FEBRUARY 1ST

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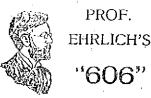
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BOARDERS WANTED AT KIRK Boott Chambers, board \$3.50. Two front rooms with board, \$1 per day, \$7 Klik at. Jessio Deslauriers.

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NOONEN'S ROMAN SECRET. THE fush of Youth takes you back to weet seventeen, and lawyers Noongrafial Hate Statin, wholesafer lows; evens; all drugglats. Brown, black, o. 55c, 6. 55c.

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LOST AND FOUND

POCKETBOOK CONTAINING KEYS and sum of money, lost Tuesday, Jan 20th, on Varnum ave, 1.14 p. in, car Reward for return to 310 Hillieth bldg OPEN FACED REGAL WATCH with fob hast between Middlesex st, and Highland school. Return to 20 Mar-thad st.

SMALL SUM OF MONEY FOUND Wednesday evening, Owner can have same by proving ownership and paying for adv. Address \$86, Sun Office.

GOLD PIN LOST BETWIEN MER-lunck sq. and Shedd park. Reward or return to 417 Adams st.

SMALL HAND BAG CONTAINING sum of money and key, lost either an Westferd or Lawrence at car, or at most office, or on Lawrence st, cor, Swift at. Reward if returned to 33 wand at

W. A. LEW Steam dycing and cleaning of la-ies' and gents' wearing apparel. 30 ears in the business.

# LOCAL MACHINISTS WEET TO CALL STATE POLICE COTTON REPORT

## 13,589,171 Bales of the Prior to January 16

Jan. 16 there bad been ginned 13,085, 530 bales, or 97.6 per cent of the entire eror; in 1911 to that date 14,545,799 bates, or 93.5 per cent, and in 1998 to that date 12,656,293 bates, or 98.8 per

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Hundreds of the industrious working people are now taking advantage of our methods. Are you one of them: If not, why not? We are making new friends every day and holding the confidence of our customers as they can testify.

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We enable you to take advantage of the January sales at 40 per cent, to 60 per cent, discount, thereby making a profit for yourselves. Others are doing this, Why not

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CHARGED INTO GANG OF STRIKERS AT TRINIDAD, COL.-20 ARREST-JOD AND MANY INJURED

TRINIDAD, Col. Jan. 23-Twenty or more persons, including eight women are under arrest, and at least five are juries as the result of a serious street afternoon when the utilitia, under the personal direction of Gen. John Chase, broke up a mob of strikers and strike sympathizers which was attempting to march to San Rafael Inspiral, where to "Mother" Jones is held under military [aucth day of Feb

of the made to match to the hos-pana, 1912, 1,473,512; 1912, 1,307,-111, 1,638,599; 1968, 1,36,800.

With the adderstancing that he had to match to the hos-pital.

Bernardo Verna, an Italian stylker, is

### SMOKE TALK TELD

The members of the Painters union, No. 32, held an enjoyable, smeltetalk last night at their rooms in Runels building. The attendance was large and the program was of such a high standard that at the close of the affair the smokelalk was voted the heat ever. Charles Dana, president of the union, presided over the festivities, and under his direction several interesting numbers were given. A member of the United Hatters of North America from New York was present and he gave an interesting talk on unionism. At the conclusion of his address musical numbers, were given by the following George Pideld, Thomas Travessy, William Reade, J. Fleumings, Vincent Perry, Fred Brunelle and others. Cigars and refreshments were seven in the same and refreshments were seven as and refreshments were seven. The members of the Painters union,

### LEGAL NOTICES

MMONWEALTH OF MASSACHI S. Middlesex, ss. Probate Coun the heirs-at-law, next of kin a ther persons interested in the e

Under authority of Section 49, Chapper 529, of the Acts of 1908, I. Mary A. Collins of Lowell, Mars., do hereby dive notice that I have made written upplication to the Lowell Institution for Savings, Lowell, Mass., for dnpillate deposit books of Accounts Nos. 20254 and 72249, standing in the name of Mary A. Collins, and which said leposit books are lost or destroyed.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 16, 1914.

COMMONWE MAIL OF TOWNS SAVING.

the supplemental listing of male hersons in the city of Baston, at room No.
411, State House, on Tuesday, January,
27, at 10.30 ofclock a m. John H. Sherburne, Chairman, John J. Gilbride,
Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUISETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court,
70 ine heirs-at-law, next of kin,
oreditors, and all other persons intersted in the estate of Nathan D. Prait,
late of Lowell, in said County, deceased,
literatic

## NO AVOWED CANDIDATE

President Wilson's Stand on the Fed. With Supreme Rench

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-No. avowed candidate for the federal reserve board will get a position on it. President Wilson emphasized that yes-

at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alex Collins, 288 West Sixth street, the necasion being the auniversary of Runels Building-Member of Hat- Eva received many beautiful presents from her friends. There were recita-tions by Miss Mary Maguire and Alico Harty; solos by Catherine Nolan. Yvonne Lefebre, Lillan Collins and Marion McOsker. After partaking of a delightful luncheon the party broko-up, wishing the hostess many happy re-lurns of the day.

## WEALTH OF HAIR

### Parisian Sage Makes Thin Lifeless Hair Soft and Abundant

bers were given by the following George Fifield. Thomas Traversy, William Reade, J. Flemmings, Vincent Perty, Fred Branelle and others. Cigars and refreshments were served.

"DEVIL FIRST AND LAST"

Tango "Last Sigh of Expiring Budes fy," Evangelist Rees Tells Nashun Young Women

NASHUA, N. H. Jan. 23.—In a mass meeting for young women at the First Conscreational church last evening Evangelist Miton S. Rees took for the partial subject of his sermon "The Fast Young Man." He pointed out the pitfalls in the path of many a girl in social life of recognized respectability.

Referring to dancing he said the farmodesty; the dearly first and last. Faristan Sage supplies had and connection with to be ruled out of every organization and above all never be allowed in connection with any school of church infair."

# Coming to Work in Car Shops One of the most interesting uncetngs in the history of Spindle City odge No. 829, International Associaion of Machinists was held last pight, the chief feature of the unceting was ne adoption of resolutions requesting the Lowell board of trade and such. Now, therefore the it resolved by

To Discuss Housing and Trans-

portation of the 600 Machinists

don of Machinists was held last alght. he adoption of resolutions requesting owell board of trade and such bodies as are interested in the progress to take such steps as user proper transportation for such other bodies as are interested. ell lisure proper transportation tas such other L filties for the machinists who are the progress ming here to work in the car skops North Pillerica.

The speakers included Rescoe L. business agent of district 19; 16of Boston, and Mr. Frank g international organizer. The ledge is very much interested in nousing and transportation fa-es for the machinists who are us to work in the Bakerica car

The men are coming from nd Concord, N. H., Charles-ass., and Lindenville, Vt., about the speakers stated last night

2), 'es if a majority of the men who are coming here would have to live in Lowell. Some of them may find tenements in Billerien but there are very few vacant houses there.

"Everybody interested in the well-fare of the city should assist in making preparations for these men and the bushess men surely will not remain the face of the situation as it. business men surely will not remain business, men surely will not remain ble in the face of the situation as it presents itself today. These 600 men are coming to work in the Effects as shops and the minimum wave paid these men will be greater than the maximum wave paid machinists in this city. The 600 men will represent a pay, roll of at least \$10,000 and I do not think that Lowell merchains can inford to see so pretty a penny go by default, so to speak, We want the men to rome to Lowell because we went to rome to Lowell because we went to come to become members of this ledge, but above and beyond that we are interested in the city and we want to see Diese men-come here and spend their money here."

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Lowell a Fine City

Spenking of Lowell as a city Organizer Frank Young said: "Lowell is one fifthe dheat cities I have ever visited."

Lowell as August and remained the resolved in the president of the ledge to the president of the continue here that August and remained the machinists and I met with the greatest courtesy from the mayor at that the machinists and I met with the greatest courtesy from the mayor at that the machinists and I met with the greatest courtesy from the mayor at that the nearly and when I hear and sane city and when I hear and sane city and when I hear and that the defense, for the sean who deerys Lowell doesn't know that he is talking about."

It was stated at the theeting that he 660 machinists would come to Billerica some time during the latter part of February.

Cony of Besolutions

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olutions notopied by the last night;

Whoreas: The Boston & Maine rall-rand shops in Bilterica have so; far nearest completion that a large number of men employed by the road have been ordered, to report there before Feb. 15, 1311, and 1411, and



JOSEPH E. OUINN

Business Agent and Financial Secretary

slander salt filed yesterday in superior The following is a copy of the resterning the suit is for \$10,000 buttons adopted by the machinists brought by Marie T. Anderson of Bossult is for \$10,000, ton against Roland, C. Nickerson of Brewster. C. This is the first case in which Mr.

Whereas: More than 690 of these men. the plaintiff.

## To Stop Sunday Work on Bungalows 'In Dracut—Building of Shacks to be Restricted

There will be something doing in Draeut pretty soon, and that is no joke, for the state police are to be asked to put a stop to all the unnecessary manual labor that is being done on Sundays in our neighboring town, so it is firmly believed by many that the usual thomping of hammers on the Lori's day will cease, while the trowel will be given a rest, and the plaws and will be given a rest, and the plaws and the manual work is being done every Sunday in the year, and although the police are aware of this the offenders go unmoiested. Some say that many purchase hand in Draeut because they can build in Draeut because they can build in some sory that many purchase hand in Draeut because they can build in sunday. Very often troops of men numbering from three casional, it has a substitute of the state of t

One must not believe that the rest-

# DENIES SULZER'S STORIES

N. Y. State Commissioner Says Statements by Former Governor are False

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—John B. De-laney, state commissioner of efficiency and economy, is expected to call on District Attorney Whitman on his arrival from Albainy today to ask that he be permitted to appear at the John Doe incurred and alternation and give his version of statements made on Wednesday by William Salaer, the former governor.

These statements Delaney has declared are false and he is anxious to be given an opportunity to make a general decidal under outh.

Salaer was averse to discussing the things touched upon by him in his testimony before the grand jury yesterday but it became known that he had not anished his testimony and proba-

OPPOSED TO BOY SOUTS committee has not announced its ac

# Growth of 1913 Ginned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. The minth otton ginning report of the Census arcau for the season, issued at 10 clock this morning, announced that 13,589,171 bales of ention, counting cound as half bales, of the growth of to which date during the pasi seven years the ginning averaged 95.5 per

Included in the ginnings were 97,034

| Louisiana-1913, 12,604; 1912, 369, 076; 1912, 37,738; 1908, 458,742, | Mississippl-1913, 1,176,626; 1912, 982,520; 1911, 1,061,809; 1908, 1,631,792, North Carolina-1912, 754,493; 1911, 996,988; 1908, 061,669, Ollahoma-1918, 825,112; 1912, 965, 752; 1911, 913,563; 1908, 142,803, South Carolina-1913, 1,306,034; 1912, 1122,574; 1911, 1,506,085; 1908, 1,192,723, Tennesace-1913, 358,297; 1912, 252, 809; 1911, 356,931; 1908, 1,328,931, Other states-1913, 3,358,931, Other states-1913, 1,10,50; 1912,

## KILL THE CATARRH GERM-USE HYOMEI

UNITED MINEWORKERS SAY
MOVEMENT IS HARMFUL TO
WORKING PEOPLE

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 23.—Some radical resolutions remained today for the consideration of the United Mineworkers of America which began consideration of the United Mineworkers of America which began consideration of the report of the committee on resolutions Wednesday afterneon. It was honed to complete the report late today.

Beveral resolutions Wednesday afterneon. It was honed to complete the report late today.

Beveral resolutions directed against the militia and the Rey Scout movement working day on the contention that and the Rey Scout movement working day on the contention that the militia and the Rey Scout movement working day on the contention that and the Rey Scout movement work for all.

It is the direct-to-the-spot method—you breathe it. Do not delay and continue to suffer from catarrh, head that the organization oppose the Boy Scout movement as harmful to the best interests of the working people." One resolution proposed to any of its members joining the militia and the organization oppose the Boy Scout movement as harmful to the best interests of the working people." One resolution oppose the Boy Scout movement as harmful to the best interests of the working people." One resolution proposed to any of its members joining the militia and the disagration take a stark for the working people." The scale committee has before it a resolution demanding that the organization take a stand for a six hour disagration and irritated membrane and itsues—its autisoptic the militia and the Rey Scout movement as harmful to the best interests of the working people." The scale committee has before it a resolution demanding that the organization take a stand for a six hour disagration and itsues—its autisoptic the mining industry is overcrowded and in this way it is hoped to obtain the organization and itsues—its autisoptic than the proposed to any of its members joining the militia and the disagration and configuration of the Boy of the Configuration of the

one one shell was fixed during the demonstration. A soldler's ride was discharged when it fell from his hands on the pavement. About an hour was exceupled in clearing the streets.

Large details of soldlers policed the streets last night and all saloons were closed.

A pleasant surprise was a soldler of the federal reserve board any niore than for a place in the supreme court.

SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise was counted.

By the Painters Union, No. 59, in

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interest begins Saturday, Feb. 7, at he Central Savings bank.

At a meeting of the directors of the Lowell Art association it was voted to hold "the donsant" at the Whistler house on the afternoon of Pob 14, 81. Valenthe's day, between the bours of 5 and 8 o'clock. Miss N. F. H. Robbins was appointed chairmon of a committee to have general charge.

A large number of gentlemen members of the Kirk Street Congregational church attended the supper of the Kirk Street Entherhood, held in the years last evening. A bountiful supper was

### To Keep the Skin Soft and Velvety

The use of face powder during the cold weather months is ebielly responsible for so many rough skins and faded complexions. This is because powder absorbs the natural moisture and exposes the delicate tissues to the blighting effect of the raw whats. A plain mayatone lotton does much to restore the youthful tone and keep the skin clear, soft and velvety. This is prepared by dissolving an original rackage of mayatone in one-half plut which bazel. Using it night and morning soon banishes all complexion crousties.

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NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Tabor's 6th Regt. Band State Armory—Westford Street Special Peature Added

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Next Week-last Production



"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" With Edonard D'Olze's Complete \$1000 Production "Good-by" Night, Saturday, Jan. 31.

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ALL THIS WEEK A MERRY WAR OF LAUGUS IMHOFF, CONN & COREENE

"Surgeon Louder, U. S. A." A Scream from Start to Finish

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1000 MATINEES SHATS 10c



Last Three Days of the Week Afternoon and Evening



gerved by the women societies, and this was followed by an interesting lecture on the Panama Canaty by Han. Herbert Fletcher of Westford.

The United States civil service com The United States civil service in service in institute announces that owing to the revision of the Chinese exclusion haws. the lumilgrant inspector examination, announced to be held on Feb. 18, 1914, has been indefinitely postponed. When the date of examination is decided upon due announcement of same will be made through the press.

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"Norway, Spitzbergen and Iceland" were talked about very interestingly by Rev. Dilton Bronson, D. D., at St. Paul's M. E. church last night. Dr. Bronson is superintendent of the Boston district of the New England conference. He was introduced by Dr. Charles E Stowell. Dr. Bronson used some very interesting sides in connection with kis talk, and practically all of the pictures were taken by himself.

Miss Annie Warnock, who on Jan. 28 will be martied to Mr. James Winn, was last right tendered a shower at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Lee. 55 Laurel street. The attendance was spent, The young woman was presented minerous costly gifts and an imprement musical program was recovered followed by the service of a

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LOCAL NEWS

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Dr. Constantincau, 753 Central st.

Enterty beckers a constant of the contain of which in the contain of the printing of the contain of the contains of the dimineracy of their birth. The start took place at the home. The two little news were congratulated and a most enjoyable evening followed. Games of all descriptions were played and a dainty lingheon was served. Make! and Alice were both presented a birthfact of the dimineracy presented as birth-day caite and other pretty gifts.

A small fire, the origin of which could not be learned, was discovered in the basement of the clothing store of L. L. Chulifoux about 2.40 o'clock this morning. The blaze had started in the partition near the drinking fountain and a telephone alarm was sent to the central fire station, but before the apparatus had arrived one of the impleyes had put out the fire with a hard extinguisher.

in hand extinguisher.

In Kitsun hall, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Plorence Close Gale of Cambridge tield the story in dramatic form of Mixe and Men." Mrs. Gate was heard in this city a few years ago in a dramatic reading of "Madame Butterfly." The story of the play, "Mice and Men" is founded on the love them of the self-sacrificing guardian and the gallant young lover a pretty story of love and charmeter, At Kitson hall Thursday afternoon of next week Mrs. Gate will give "Per of My Heart."

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight.

100,000 SQUIRRELS KILLED STOCKTON, Cal., Jan. 23.—Rath and high water, it was estimated here foday, have caused the death of 100.— 700 ground squirrels in the vicinity of Avenu.

## Lowell Opera House

The House Beautiful

Warner Feature for Today "The Loyalty of a Savage"

A Western Turlier Peaturing "Jue" Miller, Owner "Miller Bros., 101 Ranch"

OTHER FEATURES

Bluggest and Best Pfeture Show in New England.

5c-ADMISSION-10c

## To the Patrons of the Middlesex Steam Laundry

Mr. Geo. H. Russell is no longer con-celed with this laundry. neefed with tols laundry.

MR. EDWARD KEARNS will be pleased to call on the enstomers, and frespectfully ask a continuance of the patronage so generously given me in the past. If you continue to favor me with same I shall endeavor to give as good if not befter service than I have during the thirty years I have been in the laundry business.

F. E. HAINES.

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JOHN STREET Headquarters for Fresh-killed Native-dressed Chickens

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Native dressed fatted fowl; large native dressed reasting chickens; fancy Vermont turkeys large or small; Rhode Island ducks and geese; broilers, squab and pageons.

SPECIAL PRICES, Fresh Western Fowl, per lb. 18c

Heavy Sirloin Steak, per 15, 25c Good Round Steak, per lb., 18c, 20c, 25c

Choice Corn-fed Chicago Dressed Roast Beef, from....121/20 Up eg Loin of Yearling......121/20 Mutton for Stew ... 8c and Inc

Spring lamb, best quality, large mantities always on hand. Reed's sugar cured hams and

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JOHN STREE **PUBLIC** MARKET

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER LAUDS HOSS OF WARD EIGHT, BOSTON

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 23 .- A due tribute to Martin Lomasney by a cleaq-cut Yankee Jarmer, George P. Webster of

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He absolved the progressive menthers of any deal regarding committee. ships, but gave it as his opinion that thisse progressives had been worked on through subtle and ignoble means by State street influences which he had offended. He believed these influences killfully appealed to racial and religious prejudices in order to effect their purposes.

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# Greatest Values

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Special New Lots Just Bought from Several Large Manufacturers at Less Than Half Price for Cash-sale Friday and Saturday

## **OVER 500** Ladies' New Coats

Cloth, Astrachan, Fur, Plush and Other Choice Materials; Satin Lined; at Values Greatest Ever.

Ladies' Heavy Silk Plush Conts. all sizes, were \$22.50....\$10.98

Ladies' Fine Astrachun Coats, best made, sold up to \$35.00, round or square corners, all sizes ......\$13.98 Each

ladies' Fine Caracul Couts, quilted satin lining, from \$12.50. This sale.,..... \$6.98

Ladies' Black Cloth Coats, pure wool, all sizes, beaver, kersey or broadcloth, full length, from \$18.00 ..... \$8.98

123 Odd Coats for ladies in 34 to 40 sizes ......\$1.98 Each

3 Ladies' Fine Electric Scal Coats, full length, best goods, from \$65.00 .....\$39.00

1 Electric Seal Fur Coat, with Marien collar and cuffs, sold for \$85.00, size 36..... \$43.50

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Little Children's Cloth Coats, prottily trimmed, well worth \$3.00, 50c, 98c, \$4.49 and \$1.98

About 75 Children's Coats, all sizes, very choice, from \$7.50. \$3.98 Each

Children's Fine Cloth Coats, 6 to 14 ......\$1.98 Each Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, new

goods, no old chestmus. We carry no goods over. 50 Parc Wood Serge and Tancy Mixture Suits, sold up to \$20. \$8.98

About 18 Ladies' and Misses' \$10 and \$12.50 Suits, fancy mixture and plain, sold around town for \$12.50 ..... \$4.98

Extra Big Sizes for Stout Ladies. in brown, navy and black, sole up to \$25.00......\$9.50

## FURS and FUR SETS

Ladies' Good Fur Muffs, from \$1.50 ..... 69c Ladies' Good Fur Muffs, from Ladies' Good Fur Muffs, from

Ladies' Good Für Muffs, from Ladies' Fine Brown Fox Sets

from \$20.00......\$6.98 Genaine Mink Set, large collar and muß, was \$50, \$28.50 Will Buy It,

Black Fox Sets away down, about half price \$18.98, \$25.00 and \$29.00

Ladies' Silk Messaline Pettienats from \$3.00 ..... \$1.39

Satin Black Mercerized Petticoats, from 95c...... 49c Ladies' \$3.00 Sweaters. \$1.98 Each

Boys' Navy Blue Sweaters, from \$1.00 ...... 35c

Men's \$6.50 Shaker Knit, all colors, for...... \$3.95 Ladies' regular 19c Fine Black

or Gray Hose ..... 121/2c Pair Boys' School Hose, all sizes, they

get 17c ...... 121/2c Pair Wool, Kid, Silk and Fabric Gloves away down.

Ladies' \$1.00 Kid Gloves, all Ladies' \$1.50 Mocha Gloves, 98c Pair

Boys! 75e Mocha Gloves: 49c Pair

Ladies' Mocha Lined Gloves, all 50 Ladies' \$0.00 Long Black Clath

All our 75e and 98e White Lawn 

All our 69e Pretty Percale, Ging-

ham and Print Waists, sizes

36 to 46, dark or light colors, 39c Each Children's Fur Sets, just One-Half to clean up; very clean and pretty. 50c, 69c, 98c, \$1.25

Our 10c Jersey Vest and Pants for ladies or children keep them all guessing and is better than any 25e one yet seen.

and \$1.98 a Set.

# Men Are Getting Wise

Each year more men are learning the lessons of the off season sales—and learning to discriminate. Formerly they classed all merchants with the few unscrupulous ones who offered only paper mark-downs, but they are getting wise to the honest ones, who quote actual reductions and back up every paper claim with the goods.

It's because they know that when mark-downs were offered at O'Brien's they were honest reductions—made for a purpose—and they know that regardless of the price, they were sure of getting only reliable goods here.

That's why this sweeping alteration sale has been such a huge success. It has offered a chance for real savings on high class clothing and furnishings. There are still good chances left for

# Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats

At Sweeping Reductions

Blacks and Blues Included-Not a Garment Reserved

\$20 and \$22.50

\$25 and \$27.56 Stein-Block Suits and Overcoats.

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\$19.75

Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcouts, \$23.75

\$30 and \$35.

\$12.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats,

\$9.75

/ \$15 and \$17.50 Suits and Overconts,

\$12.50

### Stein-Bloch Greatcoats

Only 12 Stein-Bloch Greatcoats left to self—and great coats for this hard weather. Were \$30 and \$35—NOW \$23.75

The Smart Clothes Shop

222 Merrimack Street.

\$200,000 for Saint Elizabeth's Hospital

ready donated, a whirtwind 10 days' campaign will be opened in the Catholic dlacese of Boston beginning next Monday to raise \$200,000 with which to complete, equip and partly endow the new St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brigh-

new St. Elizabeth's hoshital in Brighton.
For some weeks preparations for this whichwind campaign have been under way. Every town and city in the Catholic discose is now organized and ready to open the undertaking on next Monday morning and it will continue until Wednesday, Feb. 4, when it is confidently expected that the sum named will be in hand and perhaps a nauch largor sum.
For the first time in nearly haif a century a Catholic hospital or intitution is scaking the general assistance of the miblic and all people will be appeated to to participate. Even before the campaign opened and while it was being organized domations have been received reaching the sum named above, which is an indication that steepess will crown the efforts of the large committee of laymen who are to engage in the campaign. Contributions Received

## Five Mile Championship Race CRESCENT IUNK

FRIDAY, JAN. 23rd ALBERT NEBES-Lowell

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masney. At the same time, he said, he had never made the slightest agreement with Mr. Lomasney.

Lyle Defends Himself

Rep. James M. Lyle was next invited to speak. Notwithstending what Mr. Webster had said, he and other progressives were certain a deal was or and for that reason they broke to Cushing. If the thing was to be doing again he would vate for Cushing. However he gave notice that ke should vote and act absolutely independent of all political abiliations.

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Total ..... \$27,000

## Man Who Says He Found Lad in His Home and

Fired, is Arrested CHEESEA. Jan. 23.-Shot after at alleged attempted burglary, Alfred Gallant, 15, was at a hospital today suffering from a serious wound in the hip. William B. Johnson, who the police say; told them he shot the boy

after discovering him in the Johnson

home last night, was arrested, charged with assault with intent to kill. Nothing had been stolen from the house. Miner's, tonight, Lincoln hall,

### HOUSEH Powdered Borax, Ib. Oil Wintergreen, artificial, oz ..... 10c Cod Liver Off, Norwegian....... 15c Coburn's Liquid Disinfectant, pt... 15c Castor Oil, cold pressed............ 7.7c Oli Wintergreen, sweet birch, oz. .. 20c Powdered Carb. Magnesia, Ib..... 30c Powdered Arrow Root, Ib. ..... 30c Phone and

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Camphorated Oil, pt......40c

Gold Medal Gelatine, III......420

Alcohol, pure grain, pt ...... 450

# SOLCIOR ANSWERS

Relative to School Appropriations -Says Determining Factor is the Honest Application of the Rules of Good Sense

loseph Hennessy for 1914 was issued of January. schools and contains quotations from he constitution of the commonwealth. by the superintendent of schools for the intent of the law regulating appropriations of money by cities and ind the solicitor points out very created his duty of the school committee in the matter. He says that the one determining factor in estimating the limits tion to be placed upon the amount of money to be appropriated for the support of public schools is "the honest application of the rules of good sense in ascertaining the amount to be expended by long established and good usage." And again he says: "It is a mandatory and compulsive obligation, without restriction for cities and towns to raise money for the support of public schools, and that obligation must be discharged according to the views of the school committee as to the ability of the city to provide that support which it should determine."

One reading between the lines finds the solicitor counseling the school committee not to ask for an extraordinary amount of money; but as much money as the committee can pull through with and breet the needs of the people. and the solicitor points out very clearly

tr. Remeasy's Opinion

The opinion reads as follows:

Jan., 22, 1914.

Ingh J. Moltoy. Esq., Superintendent
of Schools, Lowell, Mass.:

Dear Sir—In response to your reusest for the opinion of the fity sociter remeering the intent of the law

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the following:
The last paragraph in section 32 chapter 645 of the acts of 1911 provides that the school committee of the city of Lowell shall in the month of January in each year submit to the municipal council an estimate in detail of the amount deemed by it necessary to expend for its purposes during its finan-

## Headache

s generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks. ndigestion, impure blood, are often due to a sluggish liver. Ask him if he approves of Ayer's Pills. J. O. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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of January.

I cannot find any limitation provided by law as to the amount of money to be expended for the support of public schools. It would be laconsistent with the provisions of law heretofore enacted to place any limitation upon the amount of money to be expended for the support of public schools because the constitution and the law of the commonwealth have in no instance attempted to determine the amount of money to be expended for the support of public schools. There is a limitation, however, upon the kind of schools to be supported as well as the kind of instruction to be pursued and the numerous.

schools is the honest application of the rules of good sense in ascertaining the amount to be expended by long established had good usage, and the know policy of the school committee would be sufficient to determine the amount of money to be appropriated.

Onlef Justice Shaw, in a leading case expression to the lita that "the extablishment of schools for the extantion of all the children of the wholl

Constitution of Commonwealth

In the constitution of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, chapter 5, section 2, the following provision is prescribed:

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"Wisdom and knowledge, as well as virtue, diffused generally among the body of the people, being necessary for the preservation of their rights and liberties: and as these depend on spreading the opportunities and advantages of education in the various paris of the country, and among the different orders of the people, it shall be the duty of legislatures and magistrates, in all future periods of this commonwealth, to cherish the interest of literature and the sciences.

"specially public schools, and grammar schools in the towns, etc."

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Section 51, chapter \$15 of the acts of 101 provides that the management and control of public schools shall be vested in the school committee, and since it alone has the discretion in the management of the public schools and since it alone establishes the polley of such management, its exercise of the power must be in good faith and in Reepling with the wants and needs of the provide.

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I would say, therefore, that it is your duly to make the estimates of the money required by the school committee for the support of the schools, and that it is the duty of the minichal council to appropriate such money as the school committee deems necessary for the maintenance and support of the public schools, keeping in mind always that the power of the school committee must be exercised in good faith and in keeping with the wants and needs of the people.

Respectfully,
J. Joseph Hennessy, City Solicitor..

# **NERVOUS**

Are often caused by strained eyesight. Have the existing defects in your sight corrected now, do not wait until you have some

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Man Who Murdered Geo. E. Marsh, of Lynn on April 11, 1912, Sentenced to Die During Week of March 22

vho murdered George E. Marsh, a re-11, 1912, was sentenced by Judge Quinn rocuted during the week of March 32.

we hearings in the councilmanic

and there was quite an array of medical as well as legal talent present. The

hearings in question were arbitration

sation act and the petitioners sought

given them by the insurance compa-

nies or, in other words, that payments be continued beyond the date that they

were dropped by the insurance compa-nies.

The first case was that of Mrs Mary Delaney who served for ten years in the capacity of matron at the Hatha-way theatre. While at work there on

city hall this foremon

Woman Injured in Theatre

before the time of his execution.

was found on the West Lynn marshes ficiary under her will, to obtain poswas arrested at Stockton, Cal., where sentence and walked back to the fail Marsh. He was brought here in a state

Mrs: Delaney and Louis E. Doyle of Boston, for the Traveler Insurance Co. David T. Dickinson appeared for the state board, J. Joseph O'Connor was arbitrator for the insurance company

and James II. Carmichael for the peti-

The Second Case

Dorr's desire for Miss Marsh, who was said to have named him as the benesession of a trust fund, of which Marsh was custodian and which was to come to her at his death.

Porr pleaded guilty to the charge The prosecution proved murder, but claimed self-defence.

# ACOUDENT CASES HEARD 100. pounds, cantered through this city today and led the police and citizens a lively chase. 6. HURT WHILE COASTING

WO DOUBLERUNNERS CRASHED Industrial Accident Board Gave INTO WAGON AT NEW CANAAN Two Hearings at City Hall-

persons were injured when two doublerunners used by a coasting party crashed into a wagon on Cemetery hill last night. Red and green lanterns were used to signal a blocked or clear course and it is claimed that John Garribaldi, the wagon driver, persisted in driving over the hill with green lights giving consters the right

NOTED GAS EXPERT DEAD

In attendance at the hearing was Miss Mary Lowney, who was recently appointed a local visitor or inspector for the state industrial accident board. Drs. C. E. Simpson and J. V. Meigs were present in the capacity of witnesses. The case was taken under advisement. The second case called was that of Frank Urbauck, who was injured while at work for the Proctor Lumber Co., at North Chelmsford, in June, 1913,

ernor Sulzer, had not put in an ap-dent at the time of his death. He is pearance late this afternoon. survived by his wife, one son and a

THE TANGO BARRED

for will not even start the senson with the Philadelphia Nationals, E. E. Gates, commander of the Federal league's legal forces predicted loday.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 23.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the prestdent, paid \$2,000 for the 60 acres of land in the Coachella valley, which is the subject of a loontest in the United States land office here.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 23.—The dances.

> PREIGHTER APPEALS FOR HELP NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The freighter Bulgarian Prince of the Prince the from Tyne, England, anchored off Sandy Hook today with smoke issuing from her hatches and signalled for assistance.

READ SATURDAY PEATURES Readers of the Sun are reinfield that the special contributors to Saturday's Sun,—"Lady Lockabout," "The Man in the Moon" and "The Spellbinder"—will have articles of special interest in tomorrow's paper, Don't miss them.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, FEB. 7

-AT-THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 Central Street

# Third Edition

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State Police Had Dracut Man in Court-Fine of \$20 Imposed-Defendant Claimed the Animal Had Been Killed by Rabbi

tred in police court this morning beore Judge Enright in which. Joseph Woloch was charged with slaughtering meat cattle without the inspection provided by law. The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge, ,

James M. Kingston, a state inspec-or, was the complainant in the case. The inspector testified that the defen-ant had in his possession the hinduarters of a calf which had not been tamped by the inspector. Kingston said that the defendant had admitted not present when the calf was killed and was not notified that it was to be in the head and not killed according to the Jewish custom by the rabbi. The inspector further stated that defendant told him the calf was slaugh tered for George N. Parker for the use \$300 bail for the superior court.

and not been notified of the killing local inspector was not pr The defendant said that the calf was

illed by a rabbi and that he had nev-r told the inspector that it had been let told the inspector that it had been killed otherwise. He said that his men had killed the animal without his knowledge. The beef, he said, was not for sale but for private use.

Mr. Parlier and the inen who work for the defendant testified as did Henry G. Coburn, the Dracut inspector. The Dracut inspector said that he was not present when the calf was killed and was not proteinly that it was to be a post pathing that it was to be a post pathing that it was to be a second when the calf was killed and was not pathing that it was to be a second when the calf was killed.

ng to announcement here today. It is

tated he is to receive a benus of \$2500.

## NEW CANAAN, Conn., Jan. 23.—Six The Mexican Rebels and Federals Expected to Clash at Torreon

their forces for a decisive battle of Torreon, the result of which will decide whether General Villa can push on into the Central and Southern states

Charles F. Prifehard of Lynn Was Active in Several Massachusetts Companies

LYNN, Jan. 23.—Chas. F. Pritchard, general manager of the Lynn Gas and Electric company, and one of the foremost gas manufacturing experts of the United States, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 40 Nahant street. Death was due to a heart allment from which he had been suffering for three days. He was born in Marblehead. June 10, 1556. Twenty years later he was graduated from Tech and contend the employ of the Lynn Gastight company, altimately becoming superintendent. At lone time he was president of the American Gas Light association.

He was a director and treasurer of the filter was defected and transmer of the followester Electric light company, altimately becoming superintendent. At lone time he was president of the American Gas Light association.

rean to cut off the retreat of the fed-erals to Mexico City. Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight

SIGNS WITH FEDERALS

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Frank Owens, the Minneapolis' catcher who was drafted last fall by the Minneapo-lis team has signed a three-year con-tract with the Federal league, accord-

SNOW GLASSES 50c and 75c J. A. McEvoy

# POWER

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Here's why the growing manufacturer likes electric

If he wants to add a new

He just adds another

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central Street

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

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LOWELL'S OPTICIANS.

Auctioneer

Assignees'

## Watch this paper for a full description of the \$3000 stock and fixture auction sale at Victor Pigeon's store, No. 511 Middlesex Street, Lowell,

Mass., to take place Monday, Jan. 26, 1914, commencing at 10 a. m. D. J. DONAHUE, Atty. R. K. DEXTER, Assignee.

C. F. KEYES.

Auctioneer

Office, Old B. & M. Depot, Storehouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street, Telephone 1485,

EXECUTOR'S SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION. A CHOICE BUILDING SITE CONTAINING 24,800 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT THE JUNCTION OF BEACON AND DURANT STREETS, TOMORROW. JANUARY 24, AT 3 O'CLOCK

On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer for rate the above lot of land situated on the custerly side of Beacon street and about opposite the function of Beacon and Duran streets. The tot has a frontage of about 100 feet in Feacon street with an extremo depth of about 248 feet, making the area of about 24,800 square feet. It would divide up nicely for two house buts. There are several shade trees, sewer, gas, water and lights, all city conveniences it is located on one of the highest parts of Centralville and commands an elegant want to locate in Centralville you should attend this sale.

Terms: \$200 to be deposited with the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

Executor of the will of Danlel M. Richardson.

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## "LoGasCo" COKE

Is the best fuel for slove, fur-

One Chaldron (36 full bushels) . . . . . \$5.00

# **DERANGEMENTS**

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## Telegraphic Brevities cestify at the John Doo Inquiry Into political graft and the alleged Tam-

Siasconset, Jan. 23.—Steamer Ma-jestic from Southampton for New York 103 miles cast of Sandy Hook at 2 a. m. Dock 8.30 a. m. Saturday.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 23.—The rate of discount of the National bank of Bel-gium was reduced from five to four and a half per cent, today.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 23.—The approaching presidential election in Colombia is regarded here as the most important in the history of the repub-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—About noon today ex-Senator Cullom, who is very sick here, had a sinking spell and his family was prepared for the end. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The British ransatlantic steamer lines aunounced

oday that they are not partles to the newly formed North Atlantic, S. S. Assn., organized yesterday in Paris. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 23.—The power of the president of the United Mineworkers of America was curtailed by the convention this afternoon.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 23.—Nathau Brownell, proprietor of the Parker louse, died very suddenly this after-

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 32.—C. V. Wood, president of the Springfield St. Ry. Co., announced this afternoon the appointment of R. W. Reynolds as manager of the Springfield Street Rallway Co.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—John II. Delancy, commissioner of the state bureau of efficiency and economy was expected here today to ask Dislancy, commissioner of the state bu-reau of efficiency and economy who was expected here today to ask Hs-trict Atty. Whitman's permission to Hampshire, a female deer, weighing

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—William Killifer will not even start the season with the Philadelphia Nationals, E. E. Gates, commander of the Federal lengue's legal forces predicted today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—The name of John L. Howard was cleared today of the charge that had implicated him as president with several other officials of the Western Fuel Co., now on trial in the alleged conspiracy to cfraud the government out of import duties.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Edward W. Hines, special attorney for the Intersiate commerce commission, left here for Washington today to prepare a petition to the federal court that will establish one of the most important precedents over determined to fix the powers of the commission to force answers from unwilling witnesses.

PARIS: Jan. 23.—The extraordinary cold experienced here during the past four weeks and which shows no signs of abating has caused the prices of food in Paris to rise from fity to 60 per cent, above the ordinary.

MACON, Ga. Jan. 23.—United States Attorney Akseman today appeared before the house judiciary committee investigating misconduct against Federal Judge Emery Speer. Replying to a question as to the charge that Judge Speer is addicted to the drug habit, the witness disayowed any personal knowledge.

SALE OF

## Bon Marche Special CORSETS at

A new 1914 Model, made of good contil. trimmed with a wide Swiss embroidery, boned with duplex boning. A good corset for the average figure, low bust, long hips, two skirt hooks and four hose supporters. Regular price \$1.00.



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### TURKISH TOWELS

Extra heavy bleached towels, regular price 10c. Friday and Saturday ...... 50 cach

32 inch wide, corded and plain madias, suitable for men's shirts. ladics' waists, children's dresses, etra regular price 25c. Friday and Saturday ..... 12 1-2c yd.

### **RUCK TOWELS**

Large size, white and red borders, perfect goods, regular price 7c. Priday and Saturday 5c each

### DUCKLING FLEECE and MILTON VELOUR

27 4-2 in wide in a good assortment of patterns and colors, egular price 12 1-2c. Frida; 

### DRESS GINGHAMS

32 in. wide in plaids, checks, and stripes, in a large variety of patterns, regular price 10c. Liiday and Saturday ... . 6 1/40 yard SCOTCH GINGHAMS

32 in. wide, extra fine quality and patterns, fast colors, regular price 25c. Friday and Saturday

## New Idea Patterns

FOR FEBRUARY

February Magazine and Spring and Summer Quarterly are all on sale.

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CUT PRICES ON

Leather Goods

WOMEN'S COLORED SILK UMBRELLAS \$1.69

Green, navy blue and black, mission handles regular price \$2.00. Sale price......\$1.69 CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS 63c

For boys and girls, black only, large assortment of handles, regular price \$1.00. Sale price. 630 WOMEN'S HAND BAGS \$1.42

Made of scal leather, fined with change purse frame, all styles, regular price \$2.50.

WOMEN'S HAND BAGS \$1.72

Made of real seal with leather lining on gun metal frame, regular price \$3.00 to \$4.00. Sale WOMEN'S POCKETBOOKS 41c

In all colors and shapes, regular price 50c. Sale WOMEN'S EXTENSION SHOPPING BAGS 87e In brown and black, regular price \$1.00. Sale

LEATHER MUSIC CASES \$1.37

Sale price ......\$1.37 Black, navy and brown, regular prices \$2.00 to \$2.50. Sale price ......\$1.37 GREEN CLOTH SHOPPING BAGS 19c

Lined and unlined, regular price 25c. Sale

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS 62c Made of good quality Gloria with mission handles, regular price 79c. Sale price........62c WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS 71c

Made on strong frames, good material, plain and GOLD AND SILVER BROOCHES 190 fancy handles, regular price \$1.00. Sale

CUT PRICES IN

# Umbrellas and Jewelry

SHELL AND AMBER COMB SETS, 33c SET Sel with brilliants, regular price 50c. Sale

BRASS FRAMES 33c

Oval and square, suitable for cabinet size picture. FANCY BACK COMBS 71c Shell and amber, set with assorted stones, regu-

lar prices \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sale price.....71c PENDANTS AND CHAINS 29c

Oxidized silver, gun metal and gold, regular price TANGO BEADS 41c

The very latest, in all colors, regular price 50c-BAR AND COLLAR PINS IIc

Made of enamel, in all colors, regular price 25c. Sterling Silver and Gold Filled Hat Pins 19c

Set with brilliants, regular price 50c. Sale SPECIAL LOT JEWELRY 9c

Lot includes scarf pins, cuff links and tie clips, silver and gold, regular price 25c. Sale price 9c SHELL AND AMBER BARRETTES 22c

Set with slones and carved and plain designs, MESH BAGS (large size), \$1.98

Made of fine mesh, silver only, regular price \$4.98. Sale price .......\$1.98 COLLAR PIN SETS 90 SET Three pieces to set, gold filled, beaded edge and engraved, regular price 25c. Sale price. 98 Set

# Kitchen Furnishings

AT CUT PRICES

\$3.00 ASH CANS \$1.95

Heavy galvanized iron, reinforced sides, large size. Special at .....\$1.95

\$1.00 WILLOW CLOTHES BAS-KETS 79c

Good quality willow, oval shape two largest sizes. Special at 79c

\$1.25 FLOOR BRUSH 69c

Fine bristle floor brushes, 14 inch, polished back, long handle. 

INCANDESCENT GAS LIGHTS, 39c

Lindsay make, inverted style, complete with burner, globe and mantle. Special at ......39c

75c GARBAGE CANS 59c

Heavy stock, strongly made, tight fitting cover, large size. Special at ...... 59c \$1.00 CAKE CLOSETS 69c

Heavy Japanned 1tm, medium size, two removable shelves. Special at ..... 69c

45c PARLOR BROOMS 29c

Fine quality, new corn stock, four rows stitching, smooth handle. Special at..... 290

\$15.00 DINNER SETS \$9.95 Complete sets of 112 pieces in fine American porcelain, neat pink

floral decoration with narrow gold line. Special at .....\$9.95

\$3.00 TOILET SETS \$1.95

Full size Toilet Sets of 10 pieces, fine American porceluin with gold spray or gold line decoration. Special at ......\$1.95 \$5.00 GAS LAMPS \$2.95

Handsome style Gas Lamps in various styles and finishes, with or without fringe, complete ready to light. Special at ... \$2.95

# "Queen Quality" and "Boston Favorite" Boots

ALL BROKEN LOTS AT REDUCED PRICES

Many \$3.00 and \$3.50 patterns..... \$2.29 Many \$3.50 and \$4.00 patterns..... \$3.00 Many \$4.00 and \$5.00 patterns..... \$3.50

## Shirt Waists

AT SAVINGS OF

## 1-2 AND MORE

About 150 more Waists added to this lot of slightly mussed and soiled Waists that were \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 ......

This week we are selling new, fresh Voile, Crepe and Lingerie Waiste with Jace raffle and feills around neek and front and cameo buttons. Worth \$1.50, \$1.95....

Before Stock Taking Clearance of all White Waists that are at all counter mussed, now on sale. 500 to select from, \$2.00 and 

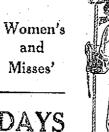
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# WINTER

Have Had a Generous Slice Taken Off Their Former Mark Down Prices, for This Before Stock Taking Clearance

Women's Misses'

Some Less



## Children's Headwear

INFANTS DEPT.

190 Velvet Hats and Bonnets Corduroy and Fur, Etc.

NOW ON SALE AT 1-2 PRICE AND LESS

500 to \$2.00 Grades (Soiled) \$1.00 to \$2.50 Grades (Odds and Ends)..... \$1.50 to \$3.00 Grades (Mats and Bonnets)..... \$1.98 and \$2.50 Grades

(Fur and Velvets) ....

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The following recently elected officers in the property of the control of

Knichts of Columbus

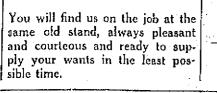
Lodge of Relichalis

Centralville lodge of Bebekahs installed the following efficers last night:

B. Bessie Worrall; V. G. May Beggs; recording sceretary, Careline Crosby; thurston, General Columbus, met in regular session in the proposition of the properties of the control o

served by the ladies of the had been chosen floor director. After the entire evening proved the husiness meeting John H. McNabh YEAR IN --- AND ----

YEAR OUT You will find us on the job at the same old stand, always pleasant



## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LAST DAYS OF THE PETTICOAT SALE

59e Black, Emerald and Nell Rose Sateens, on sale at.....

She Bluck Highly Mercerized Petticoats, 69c on sale at..... \$1.00 Emerald and American Beauty



# \$2.49 and \$3.00 Grades (Hats and Bonnets) . . .

told that he must postpone his married for for for for gege four or five years in order that his blood may rogalk its purity. Dunont, who is married for monoral well as for love, objects; he has arranged to be married in the most each since the inception of burnt cork contracts of the most each of the angle of the centrawise, the dooter is marclenting; and hence the former specialist, adviser, who demands that the baby be taken from its wet nurse, lest the woman be infected. Dupont and his mother of section but during the misup between the burners of the doctor meets the objection by telling the nurse of her danger, the burners of the burners of the burners of the burners of the doctor meets the objection by telling the nurse of her danger, the burners of the burners of the burners of the doctor the burners of the doctor the burners of the doctor the burners of the danger of the burners of the burners of the danger of the danger of the burners of the danger of the danger of the burners of the danger of the period he guarantees to restore the husband to normal health. The old man agrees to this, and so the play that of the period he guarantees to restore the husband to normal health. The old man agrees to this, and so the play that of humanity.

It can be seen that the plot is not humanity.

It can be seen that the plot is not humanity.

Your very truly,

E. B. TINGLE Tecumsch, Nebr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th day of December, 1911.

SMITH DRUG COMPANY, Tecumsch, Nebr.

Letter to Or, Kilmer & Co.. Binghamton, N. Y.

blunt and which undeshiedly might extended to the fatters and which undeshiedly might example where the actors. Headed by the cause the fattidious to wine. Such is the case in the character of the "direct walker," who tells her story of her degradation.

The opening scene is laid in a specialist's office, where George Dupont, a young man about to be inserted, is a function amounteed by the physician that he has contracted a horrible disease, that if the greater local interest than the for sale at all drug stores.

The Ashiev, J. D. Watsh and Desiree Send ten cents to Dr. Kimer & Co. Blughamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince unyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and monthly one of the Lowell Copy and mention The Lowell Sam, Regular contracted a horrible disease, that if the greater local interest than the for sale at all drug stores.

MOVING PICTURES

Another of those big western thrillors from the Warner Feature Film Co.

Is the feature offering at the Lowell
Opera House today. "The Loyally of a
Savage," in three parts, and featuring
"Joe" Miller, owner of "Miller Bros. 101
Ranch," tells a story of great heart in
terest, and proves beyond a doubt that
all good Indians are not "dead" ones.
Mr. Miller has surrounded blinself with
an excellent cast, including "Black
Hawk," a wonderful Indian actress,
and hundreds of Indians and a troop
of cavairy. The remainder of the bill
includes the latest releases of the Vilatraph, Blograph, Kalem, Klein and Essanay studios, and completes a program the equal of any offered in New
England for the price of admission
charged.

B. E. KEITIES THEATER Thousands of people have taken the

opportunity to visit the B. F. Keith theatre this week, in order to sen that most engressing of protean sketches. most engrossing of protean stotenes, "The Third Degree." It is not the same as the play which was produced here a few years ago, although it does deal with the efforts of the police to wrest a confession from the lips of an linocent man. Frank Mayne, an experienced actor, plays not fewer than seven distinct characters during the progress of the sketch. His support is adequate. Of a comedy character is the burlesque on military life called "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A.," produced by Imbof. Conn & Coreene, For full 20 minutes there is a constant stream of fun. Leons Stephens, a gifted soubret sings a number of popular songs in good manner, and incidentally shows films of her dressing for each character change. The Glockers are marvious water ingisters, and Britt Wood is a droll funmaker. Other things on the bill are: Burns & Kissem, parodists; Frawley & Hunt, gymnasts, and the Pathe Woek. Good seats may be obtained in advance for the remaining four performances. The number of the box office telephone is 28. The Third Degree." It is not the same

In their second season, as an organitation, the success of which was emplained and assured from the start. As a star at the head of his own campany last season Mr. O'Brien gained much renown and fame, and by his sincere efforts, combined with his brilliant accomplishments as a comedian, he has established a following of admirers who will doubtless give him a cordial portrayer of the great hards works, will be seen in the character of "Shyportrayer of the great hards works, will be seen in the character of "Shylock," and the management has also been fortunte enough to secure his entire \$4000 production in which he starred the first of the season through starred the first of the season through the south. Mr. D'Olzo's Shylock is proclaimed an extraordinary interprelation by all who have seen it. Ho will be ably supported by the other members of the entire company and every offort has been made to have dil's favorite theatre—one to be pleasen's favorite theatre—one to be pleasently temembered by the control of the c

THEATRE VOYONS

The exclusive service that the Voyons is running seems to meet with the approval of all those who are the critics of motion pictures. This service is very expensive but you are sure that you have never seen this show before at any other picture house. Every reel is a feature, and we also show the Pathe Woekly for the last three days of the week, making a full show of five features. On next Monday will be shown the greatest animal picture over released. This is a Sellg and is called "The Terrors of the Jungle." There are 3000 feet of the most interesting. film ever produced.

### THE KASINO

THE KASINO

There is only one band which furnishes muste for roller-skating in Lowell—that's the Kasino band. You will never know the thrill of the rollers until you skate to such music. Also you will never know fent roller skating until you wear modern shates, buil hearing and corrierless. Bear this in and when making your week-end, plans for amusement and exercise combined.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
The last week of the Merrimack

The last week of the Merrimack

HORNE COAL



69c Black Mercerized Saleens, on sale 47c

evening. While all the seats in the house were not filled, the audience was a large one.

Because of the nature of the disease with which it deals, this drama has been bitterly condenned and, as well, has been highly commended by the press and the pulpit. As it was produced at the Opera House hast evening it seemed to the observer to be mothing more nor less than a fedure on the benefit of living cleanly and of the words results which including follow the opposite course. It would be more appropriate for a hospital clinic than for the stage.

As was announced on the pregram and verbally on the stage, the object of the play was a study of this wide-spread disease in its bearing on marriage. While it stated that it constituted no scene to arouse disgust and might be witnessed by anyone this is a question of personal opinion. There are conflicting views on that question and each one is cuitfied to bit coin.

re conflicting views on that question and each one is entitled to his opinion.
It is difficult for a newspaper to con-

It is difficult for a newspaper to condemn a play whose obvious motive is to instruct and to convey a moral lession and it is only this consideration that prevents an honest newspaper from outright denunciation of some features of "Damaged Goods."

As everything that is important in this world—even newspapers—do some features for granted that "Damaged Goods" to be a featured to the staken for granted that "Damaged Goods," there are many scenes and greatly in the staken for granted that "Damaged Goods," there are many scenes and many passages which are extremely blunt and which undoubtedly might cause the fastidious to wince. Such is the case in the character of the "attrect walker," who tells her stery of her degradation. Raymond Bond, Howard Hall, Arleen Hackett, Isahello Windocke, Mary Brown, Georgo Hanson, Thomas Erwin, Anno Ashley, J. D. Watsh and Desires Stempel were the acture, Headed by Howard Hall, who chacted the principal role, that of the doctor, they were adepts in their work.

cnds. It can be seen that the plot is not a very claborate nor complicated one; in fact it would seem that it was constructed solely with the purpose of driving home to the audience as much information, or more appropriately, instruction and warning, on this subject as could be compressed within the tsual two or three hours of the average theatrical performance. If this is so, the purpose of the author has been achieved, for from the rise of the curtain until its fall it literally bristical warnings against the horrors.

with warnings against the horrors which come with she and a disease which, if doctors are to be helloyed, is awfully common, especially in large

of humanity Yours very truly.

C: E. SMITH, Notary Public. This is to certify that E. B. Tingle, of this city, has purchased Swamp-Root of us several times.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

MOVING PICTURES

THEATRE VOYONS

THE OWL THEATRE

## the Move-More About Proposed Paving

Commissioner Charlie Morse was a very busy man today. He arrived at his office at about 11 o'clock after spending three hours "about town." About the same number of men and teams are employed today as yesterday and the snow is disappearing from the side streets, most of the down town." About the snow is disappearing from the side streets, most of the down town streets having been attended to yesterday. Mr. Morse says he has employed very few men outside of the regular department men.

Referring, today, to the proposed paying of Gorham street, 'Ir. Morse said there seemed to be some slight milsunderstanding relative to the kind of payement he would lay there. "I am going to put in block paying from Davis square to the railized tracks near the Fair grounds," sail Mr. Morse, "but I do not think it would be advisable to install block paying on the level stretch by the cometerles and the fair grounds. You see the fair grounds have been sold and are being cut up into house lots. It is but natural to assume that these house tots will have to be made. In that event the street will have to be made. In that event the street will have to be torn up and I wouldn't want that to happen to a newly block-payed street.

"I have not decided yet as to fust what kind of paying has been laid on the Mord of and bridge and some noople seem to think very well of it, I am going to wait and see how it looks in the spring and If it looks gould may use it in Gorhem street."

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-President Wilson's message to congress, suggestng anti-trust legislation, supplemen-

duced in the nouse.
Following a conference between Attorney General McReynolds, Senator Newlands of the interstate commerce Newlands of the interstate commerce committee, Rep. Clayton, chairman, and other members of the Judiciary subcommittee, Mr. Clayton submitted the measure and it was referred to the interstate and foreign commerce committee. An effort by Senator Newlands to introduce the bill simultaneously in the senate was blocked by Senator Smoot, owing to debate on the Alaska railroad bill.

About 75 students of the Internalional correspondence schools met in the local office, room 204 Bradley huilding, last evening and organized chapter of the L. C. S. fraternity of the world, the object of which is muthe world, the object of which is and-tual improvement, cultivation of the study labit and to provide facilities for social intercourse and pleasure of the members. The following officers were elected: President, Edward Morit; first vice president, Charles navely; second vice president, Percy only; secretary, Howard Cove; Snavely; second vice president, Percy Mondy; secretary, Howard Cove; trensurer, A. E. Thurston; exacutive committee, W. L. Cobb, Arthur Simard and William Herlily. The next meeting of the organization will be held at the same place next Thursday evening. During the evening addresses were given by Supt. W. G. Venn of Portland. Mc., W. S. Gould of Scranton, Pa., supreme registrar of the frateralty.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 22 -- Three coasting accidents on Mile Rock hill in Highland Fails near here during the past 24 hours caused one death and sent nine persons to the Mill hoshard sent line persons to the animos-pitál. Harry J. Young who died today was a young private in the field mu-sle detachment at the military acars-tive committee on election laws, a most edy. His home was in Baltimore.

River-Best Crops in Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, -- By executive order President Wilson today promulgated what is practically an antiing anti-trust legislation, supplemental to the Sherman law, which would readicate evils of big business and at the same time restore confidence and commercial activity, bore its first fruit yesterday when a bill to create an interestate trade commission was introduced in the house.

Following a conference between Attorney General McReynolds, Senator

PRESENTED GIFT

Joseph Carrier, honorary president of Carllion council. U.St. J.Blez, d'Adr, was last night presented a valuable gift by the mambers of the council as a token of appreciation of the services ren-dered the society during his term of office as president.

The meeting was held at C. M. A. C. hait and was largely attended. President Joseph Rousseau occupied the chair and considerable business was chair and considerable business was transacted. Three new members were initiated and five applications for membership were received. At the close of the business meeting President Rousseau presented Honorary President Carrier a pair of five gold cuff links, this being followed by a social hour.

WOMAN AWARDED 810,000

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WORCESTER, Jan. 23.—Judge Robort Raymond of the superior court today handed down a decision in the breach of promise suit of Miss Amy A. Laphum, a school teacher, against Bertrand Aldrich, an East Douglas lawyer, cutting to \$10,000 a verdict of \$25,000. Judge Raymond ruled that the award of \$25,000 was excessive and he decreed that unless the reduced award of \$10,000 was accepted by the plaintiff within ten days, the entire verdict would be set aside.

REGULATE STOCK EXCHANGE

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—White
House officials declared today that
Fresident Wilson had taken no attitude
whatever to regulate stock exchanges
Ills declaration to callers that he had
amitted the subject from his messages
because it is not included in the democratic platform, they say was in no
way to be interpreted as approval or
disapproval of any proposed action by
congress. The president, it was said,
desired to make it clear that by his
remarks on the scope of his recommendations to congress he was in no
way passing upon the merits of any
subject which may originate in congress without his recommendation.

Rep. John J. Gilbride of this city

Street Department on Big Cang at Work on Armed Bandit Held Up Train and Robbed the Passengers

> CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-With the usulatince of two reluctant but badly scared porters, a lone bandit held up four passengers on the rear sleeper of the Michigan Central passenger train due here from Detroit at 7.30 o'clock this which netted the bandit something un-

The robber entered the train at Jackson, Miss., and left it about 15 minutes later when Louis Thombs, one

Jackson, Miss., and left it about its minutes later when Louis Thombs, one of the porters, signalled for the emergency brakes.

T. Merritts, porter of the car attacked, was the first to view the rober, who pointed the pistol at him and handed him a bag.

"Here," said the intruder, who was dressed in a black and white check suit and wore a cap putted down over his eyos, "you go ahead and wake the passengers. Tell 'em the robber wants their money. No monkey business. I've got three or four pals with me."

Merritts took the bag, or hat, he is host sure which, but thinks it was a bag, and chook the occupants of the first berth he came to.

"Excuse me, sir, I'm the porter, but there's a man here rays give him your monory."

"Go Way and Let Me Steep"

"Go Way and Let Me Sleep"

"Go Way and Let Me Steep"

"Aw, shut up, quit your kidding; please go way and let me sleep," came the sleepy voice from the berth.

"Tell him I'm a real robber, with a gun," interposed the bandit, thrusting the platel between the curtains. There was a tribite of coins falling into the receptacle in the porter's hands,

From A. M. Todd of Chicago the robber got \$135, from Herman Marks of Detroit \$100 and from F. C. Palmer of New York an unknown sum.

"I don't know how much," said Palmer, "but it was what spare change I had with me."

There were about 20 passengers in the car and most of them did not know

the car and most of them did not know that anything had happened until they aloes this morning. The robbery took place at 10.45 o'clock. There were

place at 10.45 o'clock. There were no women in the car.

"When the purter told me a 'gentleman wanted my meacy," said J. Rhoades of Chicago, 'I told him porters usually dld. The next instant I found it was no joke, for the bandit pressed his pistol against my head, the got only a few dollars from me."

P. G. Savaze of Detroit thought the robler boarded the train at Ann Arbot, Mich., instead of Jackson.

SOUGHT BY WIRELESS

London Police Thinks Murderer is Passenger on Liner Grampian, Boun for Canada

LONDON, Jan. 23-Wireless telegraphy was brought into play yesterday lo track down a suspected murderer who is supposed to be on board the Allan line steamer Grampian, now on her way from Liverpool to Canada, the first port she touches being St. John,

GOOD LANDLORDS

The tenants of P. B. Hill & Co., both those occupying stores and dwellings, were surprised recently when they were presented receipted rent bills for the month of December, together with sensonable greetings. Needless to say the unlooked for New Year's gift was appreciated.

TRUST HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Plans for extensive hearings were discussed today in the house judiciary committee on the trust question.

The interstate trade commission bill was referred to the interstate com-merce committee to be perfected after hearings. The three bills relating to the Sherman anti trust law will not be introduced until perfected after

be introduced until perfected after hearings.
Applications for opportunities to be heard received by both committees included one from a delegation of Boston business men.
Samuel Untermeyer conferred with several members on the stock ex-change regulation.



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DIMPLES and blackheads dis-Lappear, unsightly complexions become clean, clear, and velvety, and hair health and beauty are promoted by the regular use of Resinol Soap and an occasional application of Resinol Ointment. These soothing, healing preparations do their work easily, quickly and at little cost, when even the most expensive 'beauty treatments'' fail.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For trialsize of each, write to Dept. 17-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

TO CALL STATE POLICE

Continued

Anuni Meeting

The cannual town meeting will be held on the first Monday in March and already the cotaing meeting is the topic of much discussion. It is believed that the "pay as you go polley" in the town's expenses, which was adopted two years ago, will be dropped this year. There is much dissatisfaction over this system, which, according to many resulted in a heavy increase in the tax rate. The first year this policy was put into effect the tax rate jumped from between \$19 and \$29 a thousand to \$28.50. Last year there was a drop of 60 cents on the thousand; was a drop of 66 cents on the thousand; but that was not satisfactory to the heavy tax payers, who claimed they were overburdened. "If this polley were overourdened. "It this policy is kept up a few, years," said a tax-payer, "many of us will be driven to bankruptcy." This matter will be brought out at the meeting and in the opinion of many, the loan system will be resumed. will be resumed.

Building Ordinance

Another important matter will be an article that will be inserted in the warrant, calling for the appointment of a committee to draw up an ordinance regulating the construction of buildings on the principal thoroughfares of Draeut, Lakeview avenue and Mammoth road. This will be brought about to put a stop to the creetion of shacks in certain parts of the town which are calculated to convey the impression that the town is a gypsy camp.

Ice Crop

H. A. Flanders, the ice man at Belle
Grove is now enjoying a well carned
rest after cutting about 100 tons of
ice, the best seen ror years. One of
his houses is filled with ice about 14
tuches thick, and in a few weeks it
this weather keeps up, he expects to
cut his second grap and fill up the other, house, the capacity of which is 300
tons.

Fire Protection

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The recent disastrous fire which destroyed the residence and stable of Jas. J. McManmon. forist, at Brookside, has caused considerable fear among the residents of that part of the town and the result is that they will advocate the purchase of a combination chemical, hose and ladder auto fire apparatus. At first it was thought advisable to make some arrangements with the Lowell fire department, but this is not feasible and accordingly there is a movement on foot to purchase a combination auto for the cown a combination auto for the cown and also make the department larger and more efficient. A fire auto located in the centre of the town would protect all districts in a proper way and disastrous fires would not be so nu-

Volentine Party

All arrangements are now complete for the valentine party which will be conducted in Harmony hall, Collinsville on the evening of Feb. 13.

The affair will be given mader the auspices of the Sacred Heart league for the behell of St. Mary's church. The hall will be beautifully decorated for the occasion and a delightful concert will be given by the Newton corclustra, while ice cream and cake will be served.

The committee in charge consists of the following: Miss Lena Collins, secretary: Josephine Whelton, Alice Kennedy, Mrs. William Kiernan, Miss Bridget Maguire, Mrs. John McShea. Miss Margaret Fogarty. Miss Susie Fenion and Miss Bridget Greancy, Testimonial Party



HAT represent a big saving to the man who "BUYS THIS WEEK." Our entire stock of Suits and Overcoats to choose from.

For our Finest Overcoats, Chinchillas, Kerseys, Meltons and Faney Coatings. Men's and Young Men's Models in a wide range of styles and colors. Priced this season at \$22, \$25, \$28, \$30. Your \$17.50

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Just as low prices and a big choice of colors and labries on Men's and Young Men's Suits.

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\$3.00 Suits and Overcoats. Marked down to........\$1.98 \$5,00 Suits and Overcoats. Marked

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MEN'S HATS

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Soft Hats, in all new shapes, blue, brown, black and mixtures, also some velours. Were \$1.50 \$2.00, \$3.00. Now.....\$1.00

Stiff Hats, good styles. Were \$1.50, \$2.00. Now.....\$1.00 MEN'S CAPS

Chinchilla, with chamois inside band to pull over the ears. Blue, brown and guny. Were \$1.00.

Girls' and Boys' Angora Skating Caps, blue, gray, white and brown.

## SPECIAL

We have received another lot of high grade shirts in neat patterns. Coat style, laundered cuffs, in percale, madras and cords, all one dollar shirts. In 

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In these days of soft, mushy foods and quick meals, insufficient mastication of food is often responsible for slomach trouble, headache, billousness, constipation, dull brains, and various other ills.

Generally these troublesome results can be avoided or corrected by having a regular daily ration of

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The firm, crisp granules, with cream on the side, invite thorough chewing which is of double advantage. It promotes a sure mixture of the food with the saliva—the first step in digestion. It also tends to normal development and preservation of the teeth.

Grape-Nuts food is made of whole wheat and malted barley. It contains all the rich nutriment of the grains, including the natural Phosphate of Potash so essential for strength of body and keenness of brain.

Grape-Nuts comes ready to eat direct from the package—has a delicious taste and is easily digested.

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Eat slowly—chew your food thoroughly!

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WORCESTER, Jan. 23 .-- That a sys tematic campaign of burglaries touching Worcester and a score of other communities in Massachusetts planned within the walls of the Concord reformatory, and that that institution schooled one of the burglars to practically all the knowledge he has of vice, were statements made and largely substantiated in the superior criminal court court yesterday while the sentencing of Kenneth Duncan and Leo Landry was under consideration.

### MATRIMONIAL

Testimonial Party

Rev. Thomas A. Walsh, pastor of St. Mary's church, Cotlinsville, and several parishioners will go to Roxbury this evening to attend the testimonial party for the benefit of their church, while be given under the auspiess of the summer vacultonists of Dracut, who reside to Boston, Roxbury and Cambridge.

The affair will be held in A. O. II. hall and a large attendance is expected to be on hand. The arrangements are in charge of John F. Burns, William and Fred Crowley and Miss Mignto Dunn, the latter being secretary of the committee.

Will Compromise

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Some time ago the residents of Collinaville petitioned the public service commission in Boston to force the Bay State Street Rallway Co. to issue transfers on the Nashua line as far associate half at 8 o'clock and the larkeview from any point in the city, but the demand was refused. There is now another petition in circulation and this time the petitioners are willing to compromise. They want the transfer privilege between Canney's corner and any spart of Lowell as now in force informing and night.

HIGH SCH001, RALL

The officers of the Regiment association of the Lowell light school will held their annual light sevening in Associate half at 8 o'clock and the learns of the juvenile school going to the greatest social events of the year. This year the preparations are in very competent hands, and it will be no fault of any of the principals if any interior and night.

whisperings in the class rooms at high an, chief aid. The aids are all officers cated pro- STATE WIDE BURGLANES whisperings in the class rooms at high an, chief aid. The aids are school for the past week or so also of the regiment association, and revealed the fact that there are several. The matrons are: Miss M. revealed the fact that there are several | The matrons are: Miss Mary G. Stev marvellous creations of the art of the ens, Miss Adelaide Baker, Miss Marietta maryellous creations of the art of the consumiere walting in dark closets to get their first airing this evening. It may detail were needed to complete the picture in advance, it is met in the demands made on the florists which are as heavy as on former years—the demands not the florists.

Following are the officers of the ball: Denald K. Pattille, general manager: Francis V. Duffy, assistant general manager: George W. Thomas, floor director: Gleason H. McCullough, assistant floor director; Douglass R. Buchan-chusetts state highway commission.

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This stock of many thousand dozens was purchased from the Underwriters' Salvage Co. after the settlement of a big fire loss with a prominent selling house, and we consider it the "best buy" of our store year. The garments

money's worth than any other store in New England would present at this season of the year.

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LADIES' HOSIERY

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose......At Only 3c Pair

Ladies' Black and Balbriggan Colored Hose, 10c and 12 1-2c value.

Ladies' Fine Gauze Hose, black. Damaged by water. 25s value.

Ladies' Wool and Cashmere Hose, black and oxford, 25e value,

Children's White Hose, 12 1-2e value. Slightly soiled. At 5c Pair

Infants' Hose, black and tan mercerized. Slightly soiled. 12 1-2e value ......At 7 1-2c Pair

Children's Fine Ribbed Hose, black and tan, high spliced heel and toe. Slightly soiled. 25c, value ..... At 9c Pair; 3 for 25c

Children's Fine Mercerized Ribbed Hose, 25e value. Slightly soiled ......At 12 1-2c Pair

Ladies' Black Silk Hose. Slightly soiled. 25e value. At 10c Pair

Ladies' Burson Hose, fleeced, 25c quality...... At 15c Pair

Ladies' Burson Hose, plain black, medium weight, 25c val., 15c Pair

American Ladies' Hose, very fine mercerized yarn, double sole and 

Ladies' Black, Natural and Oxford Wool Hose, all perfect, 25e

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, all perfect, 25e value ... At 15e Pair

MEN'S HOSIERY

Men's Merino Hose, black and natural. Slightly soiled. 12 1-20 value ....... At 9c Pair; 3 for 25c

Men's Black Wool and Cashmero Hose. Slightly solied. 25c value.

Mon's Heavy Blue Contoocook Hose. Slightly soiled by smoke. 25c

LADIES' UNDERWEAR 

Heavy Lumberman Wool Hose, mixed colors, 50e value. At 25c Pair

Men's Cotton Hose, black, tan. Slightly soiled. 12 1-2e value.

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Ladies' Fine Mercerized Gauze Hose, full fashion, 25e quality.

Damaged by water......9c Pair; 3 Pairs for 25c Children's King Hose, black, 12 1-2c value. Slightly smoked.

At 9c Pair; 3 Pairs for 25c

Ladies' Black Burson Hose, 25e value. Soiled by water.

At Only 9e Pair; 3 Pairs for 25e

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# HEARING ON MAHAN CASE

## Officer Heard in Own Defense-One Witness Testified That He Pushed Woman to the Floor

bezid, comprised of Captain Atkinson i and Sergeants Magaire and Duncan, on hearing of charges preferred against Patrolman John W. Mahan on his alleged violations of rule 13 of the the ipolice regulations was held last night defence put in most of its case last

on Wednerday night, who testified, in substance, that Officer Mahan visited a house at 17 East Merrimack street, where wedding festivities were being held and, that, while in uniform, no trook several glasses of beer. Later in the evening when in civilians clothes, witnesses said that the officer returned to the house and used profane language and also become mixed up in an argument of a physical nature, during which he pushed a woman so violently that she fell to the floor.

Mrs. Sokolowski was the first witness called to the sland last hight. She testified that it was at her house that all the trouble took place. She said her house that they rented their four room apartment to wending parties. Witness said she had taken several plasses of beer before the argument started but was not stronk. She saw a bottle thrown but there nothing about who threw it. on Wednesday night, who testified, in

dribns. She saw a bottle thrown but threw inclines nothing about who threw it. I fler husband was the next wifness. He testified along the same line as did his wife. He further stated that the fofficer asked him for the young girl's clothes, and that he (Sakolawski) reinsed to give them to him. Witness said the officer then threatened to arsaid the officer then threatened to ar-ivest lim. The patrolman then took the intrie arm and started for the door but the mother of the girl and another, woman intercepted him. In the mixup which followed, witness said the officer jumbed Mrs. Spholowski to the floor. Witness said Officer Mahan was drunk but the time.

On cross examination the witness On cross examination the witness admitted that be had seen the officer take but one chass of beer. He further admitted that the celebration had been point on for more than 24 hours when the trouble occurred.

Officer Maloney was recalled to the stand by Lawyer Hogan and denied hearing Officer Mahan use any vite language against anyone. The government resied here.

the two wilnesses for the presecution, which is the stiffed that she had been abused by her parents ever since she came to this country a little over a year ugo. She is 16 years of age. She had been beaten on the day in question and how manted to go to her nauris house where ory life would be more pleasant for her. 190 Ehe had never spoken to Officer Mailan, before the night of the trouble. Mith She is now living with her aunt. The sand aunt of the girl substantiated the test tumony of the girl. This was the last wilness heard on account of the fact ent.

MRS. CATHERING ROONEY, AGED 62

wrapped her, Mrs. Catherine Rooney, 6? years old, a sister of Ropresentative Michael Sullivan of Quincy, was burned to death in the cellar of her home in that town some time yesterday,

The woman, left alone in the house had apparently tried to light the furon the cement floor of the cellar, when

Without exploding a big can of kerosens within a few feet of her, or even scorching the rafters overhead, her

scorching the rafters overhead, her bady must have amouldered there for hours, the firemen say.

The acciedant was discovered by a son. Joseph Rodney, when he returned last evening to their home at 30 Bates avenue. For half an hour he scarched the house and shouted for his mother. He even went into the cellar, but peering about in the half darkness, did not see the hody.

At last be made a more careful investigation and discovered the tragedy. Medical Examiner Dr. Jones of Quincy and firemen vero hastily summoned by the almost distracted son.

Chicago Itali
Quarters Claimed Tv
Lives Early Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—Florencio Constantino, the noted Spanish tenor now maken than to dance with ber and be refused. Then Michael Male witz approached him and asked him to discrete good health and the officer refused.

After reporting to the station, witness said that he recalled seeing a man at the party who answered to the description of a man wanted in Lynn for the larreary of \$290. With a view of locating him, he returned. His hat and coal were taken when he entered. Witness said chalk wo glasses of became and refused the third. One of the girts came to him and asked him to assist Stella Bosa to go to the house of her aunt in South street. When he formely her defined.

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MRS, SHEPARD, FED 1000

Suffering Humanity Finds

that relief must be found for the ills which may come any day,

-else suffering is prolonged and there is danger that graver

trouble will follow. Most serious sicknesses start in disor-

ders of the organs of digestion and elimination. The best cor-

rective and preventive, in such cases, is acknowledged to be

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cape or extinguish the flames that en- i

nace, and in her weakness collapsed her dress caught.

MRS. SHIPAHD, FED 1000

NEW YORK, Isan. 23.—Nearly 1000
homoless and hungry men of the Bowory were fed last night and more than
190 given beds for the night by Mrs.
Fintey J. Shemard, Jornardy Miss Helen
Miller Gould, in delebration of the first
ambiversary of her marciage.

After the dinner an entertainment
was given. Mrs. Shepard was not present.

KENSAS CITY HAS HEARING

O'DONOVAN ROSSA TESTIMONIAL

The testimonial to the sterling, eld patrote, O'Denown Rossa, will take place next Monday night in Fanuer hall, Boston. The licutement governor will preside. And Itishman in Lowell, who wishes to contribute, no matter how small the nuount, one of the committee of arrangements in Lowell, Janus O'Sullivan, will gladly receive such reartifutation up to Saturday organ.



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Residence of Timothy Scanlon, Brother of Mayor, Gutted

LAWRENCE, Jan. 23.-An overheat ed furnace started a fire which gutted the residence of Timothy Scanlon, I Holton street, brother of Mayor Scan ion, this forenoon. The loss is esti-

constantino, Famous spanish | Feud in Chicago Italian

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Plans for congressional investigation of the Colorado & Michigan mine strikes were being framed today by congressmen who expect the house to act favorably on the decision of last night's caucus which instructed the rules committee to bring in a special rule permitting such an investigation.

While it still remains for the house to ad upon the matter, supporteds of

to and upon the matter, supporteds of the movement are confident that an investigation will be begun within two

RENSAS CITY HAS HEARING
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—David F.
Honston, secretary of agriculture, and
William McAdoo, secretary of the
treasury, the committee of the new
federal reserve bank system, began a
hearing today.
Bankers from Nebraska, Oktahoma.
Kansas and Missourt, were present to
fell the committee the needs of their
districts. The hearing will end tonight.

The testimonial to the sterling, old

such contribution up to Saturday even-ing at 9 o'clock in room 11. Associate building. The same will be arknowl-edged with the name of the giver in the Boston Post of Monday morning.

the expected arrest is made. President tion L. Nutting accompanied the labor organizer yesterday and sought to engage a hall. None could be secured. CHARGED WITH SELLING ODOPES

MEETING AT CLAREMONT, N. H. drug clerks were arraigned in the municipal court yesterday on the charge of unlawfully delivering co-

Ladies' Jersey Pants, lace trimmed, 25c value......At 15c Pair Misses' Fleeced Lined Underwear, slightly soiled, 25e value, 15c Each Misses' Fine Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 25c value, Ladies' Heavy Jersey Flecced Underwear, slightly soiled, 50e value ..... At 29c Each

Ladies' Fine Jersey Underwear, low neck. Slightly soiled. 25c

Ladies' Fine Mercerized Ribbed Underwear, low neck. Slightly

value ...... At 15c Each

Lowell, Friday, January 23, 1914

Ladies' Fine Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 50c value, Ladies' Jersey Union Suits, bleached, slightly soiled, 50e value

Children's Sleeping Garments, slightly soiled, 50c value, Ladies' Union Suits, bleached, slightly soiled, \$1.00 and \$1.50 value ......At 79c Sult

Infants' Wrappers, 10c and 12 1-2c value, slightly soiled, Children's Jersey Corset Waists, slightly soiled, 10c and 12 1-2c value ......At 7 1-2c Each

Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, slightly soiled, 10e and 12 1-2e 

MEN'S AND BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Men's Heavy Fleeced Lined Underwear, Storm King and Lansdowne 50e and 69e value, slightly soiled...... At 29c Each Men's Heavy Fleeced Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, 50c value ..... At 29c Each Men's Wool Underwear, natural wool, slightly stained by water, Men's Wool and All Wool Underwear, scarlet, natural and camel

hair wool, single and double breasted, slightly soiled, \$1.00 

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Underwear, slightly soiled, 25c value, At 15c Each Boys' Heavy Fleeced Jersey Underwear, slightly soiled, value ..... At f5c Each

Men's and Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, slightly soiled, Men's Fine Bullriggan Underwear, 506 value ...... At 250 Ladies' and Children's Wool Gloves and Mittens, 25c value,

Infants' Mittens, slightly soiled ...... At 5c Pair

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salespeople to serve you.

## SHUT

ORGANIZER LUTHRINTER TO DEFT ARREST AND ROLD OPEN AIR BOSTON, Jan. 23.—The propertors of two South End drug stores and two

CLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 23,-The, CLAREMONT, N. H., Jan. 23.—The charge of unlawfully delivering cotamination of claremont, which is used for all sorts of public gatherings, entertainments and dances, has been closed against John Luthrinter, the New Jersey labor leader, by the selectmen.

Arrest Expected
Together with officials of the New Hampshire Federation of Labor, Mr. Judge Ely continued the lather appeared before the select.

edged with the name of the giver in the Boston Post of Monday morning.

TO OPEN NEW LINE:

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 23.—A new passenger and freight carrying the bold an open air meeting out that he of steamers running between New passenger and states as ports is to be established on April 15 by the Hamburg-American line, according to an announcement to-day, according to an announcement to-day.

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N. Y. Detectives Alter Band Suspected of Stealing Machines

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Fifteen detectives disguised as mechanics startday expecting to round up members or a hand of automobile thieves suspected

has been formed in New York to do business under the workmen's com-pensation law and its companion bills passed at the last session of the legispassed at the last session of the legis-lature. It was incorporated in Albany under the name of the American Mu-tual Compensation Insurence company. The new company will be closely allied with the American Mutual Lia-billty Insurance company of Boston, which was debarred from entering this state by the bill generally excluding so-called foreign mutuals. In the be-ginning the new company will issue colletes chiefly to employers of labor in the groups represented by its in-corporators—the textile, metal, paper and cordage groups.

INSURES LAUOR EMPLOYES

A new mutual insurance company

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight,

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Boars the Cart Hitchers

# NEWS OF LEGISLATURE

State Board of Labor Split Over Child Labor Law-Routine Business in Both Branches

BUSTON, Jan. 23.—The new state board of labor and industries, in its provided in industrial places.

5. That the board be given authority to post such notices as it sees fit in any industrial establishment.

6. That the board be given authority to post such notices as it sees fit in any industrial establishment.

6. That the board be given jurisdiction over lighting, heating, ventilation and cleanliness.

7. That the sintute requiring all promises to be licensed in which articles of wearing apparel are manufactured, repaired, altered or finished, be extended so to include any permises in which any garments or articles of any description are in any way adapted for sell.

He says that 17,000 children belween 14 and 16 years of age have hern discharged since Sept. 1, as a result of the law, and that very few have re-turned to school. He says that if Masachusetts is to progress industrially, he theorist and faddist must be got id of.

The report of the board urges moderation in the matter of prosecution it says that horeafter prosecutions will be undertaken only after employers have been notified.

The following recommendations are made:

made:

1—That every employer shall be held responsible for all acts of any agent or sub-contractor for help advertising during strikes.

2—That the one-hour meal time be extended to all industrial establishments.

3—That weekly wage payments be extended to all industries. 4. That a penalty be provided for

## ORECZEMAS AND RASHES



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sale.
The report is signed by James A. Lowell, chairman, and Prof. Crook, William Acton and Mrs. Mary H. Dew-

The house committee on elections will report 4 to 3, in favor of seating William J Nuphen, the republican candidate, for the house from Natick.

The four members who make up the majority of the committee are Booth of Full River, Kennard of Somerville and Atwood of Middleboro, all republicans, and Mr. Chandler of East Bridgewater, progressive.

eans, and Mr. Chandler of East Bridge-water, progressive.
The three dissenting members are Barry of Agawam. Griffin of Boston and Cotter of Lynn, democrats.
The original count of the votes at the election in Natick showed that Erenush, the democratic candidate for the house, had one more vote than Naphen, the republican candidate. The recount showed that Naphen had one vote more than Brennan, but the democratic members of the registrars of voters of that town refused to sign the election certificate for Naphen.
The matter will come before the house. Several of the ballots have been protected by each side.

Boutine Business

Each branch of the state legislature at for about an hour yesterday afternoon. Nothing but routine business vas transacted.

In the senate, reports were received rum the following committees:

Mercantile Affairs-A bill to change the number of trustees of the Cooley-Dickinson hospital, in Northampton, rom 7 to 21. Also a bill to change he hame of the Taunton hospital to the dorson hospital and to authorize that orporation to conduct a training school

for nurses.

The following new legislation presented before last Salurday but not previously made public was read by the

By Senator Brennan of Cambridge, he petition of Edmund A. Whitmar hat the city of Cambridge be authorized to pay an annuity to John Mo-Duffle, who was for 35 years its clerk

just retired.

Dy Senator Doylo of New Bedford, a bill that the mayor, or the officer having the power of mayor, in that elly be authorized to appoint or remove assessors and assistant assessors, and that the latter officers be placed under the civil service rules.

By Sonator O'Rourke of Worcester, a bill providing that persons seeking a might's lodging in Worcester shall not be treated as vagrants.

be frented as vagrants.

By Scintor Williams of Dedham, that upon the petition of five citizens, under the act of 1910, the law in re-

gard to the prevention of the smoke nuisance be enterced. By Senator Hickey of Boston, that no junk abopkeeper shall keep his shop open except between the hours of 7 n.

enserable of Films

By Senator Cox of Malden, a bill that the chief of district police shall exer-

# Great Fire, Smoke and Water

One of the greatest boons to the people living on upper Merrimack street was the great Pelletier, Ledoux & Co. sale which brought sorrow to the company but happiness to hundreds of families that took advantage of the sale that followed the fire which occurred in this store a few days previous. It is a mighty hard thing for any person that appreciates bargains to keep away from a sale like this. On three different occasions they have been oblibed to close their store to arrange the goods and to place them in order that their customers may find easy access to select just what they would desire. The prices on the goods are so wonderfully low that it is like finding money on the street. Tomorrow morning at 8.30 the store will be opened with bigger and better bargains and for a short time will serve the public as they must bring the sale to a close to repair the building and store.

THE PEOPLE'S GOLD MINE

# SATURDAY SPECIAL S

I want to get rid of \$2000 worth of woolens between now and the first of February. All ends in stock, including blacks and blues from 3 1-2 to 15 yards, I have sorted out. WORSTEDS, TWEEDS, SERGES, SILK MIXTURES, all wool or all worsteds, positively guaranteed. Some of these goods sold as high as \$22.50; they must be sold-Standish, Globe, Sheriff, and all the popular American mills' cloth.

These goods are ranged right inside my doorway, so that every man can handle them to his hearl's content and make a selection; my head designer, Mr. Belson, will measure you, cut you an individual pattern, and when your suit is completed and you want it to wear, the price is, suit or overcoat, made to order,

\$12.50



Today when the papers are teemed with bargains in clothing it is only natural for the average man to be skeptical. I have this range of goods inside my doorway, but I am going further than that for the customer.

My windows will be filled with the finest styles imaginable for Suit or Overcoat. Everything in my windows is marked in plain figures. Goods in the window will be taken out for the asking and made up any style you want for the price marked.

I call special attention to a Dunn Blue Serge which I am showing in this sale. This is one of the finest face cloths possible to procure.

I have several ends of Johnson's Fancy Plaid Back Overcoatings, which are also included in this sale, suitable for Ladies, as well as Men. This cloth would cost wholesale around \$3.00 a yard, but I happened to get hold of a trade early in the season. To go further for the customer's benefit I have placed a number of these styles in my open doorway, where you can see and handle them without entering, prices to be, Suit or Overcoat

\$12.50

# MITCHELL TAILOR

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571,730 MEN

that city be authorized to expend \$76,000 for an emergency hospital.

The house in accord with the report of the committee on the judiciary, voted to reject the bill of Representative Murray of Boston, that cities and towns be liable for damage caused to proporty by the use of oil on hiphways, Mr. Murray spoke in behalf of his bill and Mr. Harlow of Easton spoke for the committee.

Late Bills

voted to report against the suspension of the rules to permit the following natters, although filed too late, to be considered at the present session of the legisInture;

The resolution by Mr. Nlland of Boston, requesting congress not to per-mit the railroads of the country to ad-Tague of Charlestown and Webster of Borford dissent on this report.

The petition of John J. Mullen that Everatt be annexed to Buston.

The petition of Herbert F. Keith that the state purchase the Boston & Maine stock now owned by the Doston Hold.

ng company. /
The committee will report in favor of



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# IN THE MILITIA

Report of Adj. General Pearson Shows an Increase of 1411

Motor Trucks in War Maneuvers

The annual report of Brigadier Genral Gardner W. Pearson, adjutant genral of the commonwealth, has been is sued and is a critical analysis of the activities of the militia during 1913. The tour of duty for the 2d, 6th, 5th, 5th and 9th infantry and 8d Corps Caets, during July and August, as well as other tours of duty, are reviewed. and some of the lessons learned are

According to the report, the enrolled militia for 1913 was 571,730, while in 1912 it was 670,319, an increase of 1411. Appropriations made by the commonwealth during the year were \$603, 575.92. The estimates for 1914 where they vary from last year are as fol-

575.92. The estimates for 1914 where they vary from last year are as follows:

Adjutant general's department—Compensation, officers and men, 1913 appropriation, \$200,000, estimate for 1914, \$225,000; rifle practice, 1913 appropriation, \$26,349.92, estimate for 1914, \$25,500; instruction of the militia, service school, 1913 appropriation \$4640; estimate for 1914, \$3000; allowage to headquarters and companies, 1913 appropriation \$3830, estimate for 1914, \$3545; company armorers, 1913 appropriation, \$12,500, estimate for 1914, \$25,625.

For the quartermaster general's department—The salary of quartermaster general in the 1913.appropriations was \$1610, estimate for 1914, \$2000; salaries of clerks, 1913 appropriation, \$23,000; estimate for 1914, \$20,000, quartermaster's supplies, 1918 appropriation, \$23,000; estimate for 1914, \$38,000; maintenance of armories, first class, 1913 appropriation \$40,000, catimate for 1914, \$55,000; maintenance and rental of armories, accord class, 1913 appropriation, \$7675, estimate for 1914, \$55,000; maintenance and rental of armories, third class, 1918 appropriation, \$7675, estimate for 1914, \$5500; salaries of armories, third class, 1918 appropriation, \$7675, estimate for 1914, \$5500; salaries and incidentals, 1913 appropriation, \$2500; estimate for 1914, \$5500.

Add: Gen. Pearson, in discussing the withdead control of contro

Adit. Gen. Pearson, in discussing the subject of infantry maneuver campa ld camp duty at Framingham prior to \$98, which brought about the devel-pment of instruction camps and maneuvers. The original maneuvers, he says, were crude in their inception and brutal in their execution. The Connecticut maneuvers of 1912 he thought of great value.

The use of motor trucks in war maneuvers comes in for interesting mention. On this point the adjutant general says:

mention. On this point the adjutant general says:

"One motor truck was assigned to cach regiment or corresponding organization, and all subsistence was Issued daily from Wareham to the various camps, most of which were from 20 to 20 miles distant. The use of motor trucks in this way gave an exceedingly flexible organization, as approximately 50 miles of the country was covered from a central point with promptness and precision. It is believed that the motor truck constitutes the ideal military supply train operating from a tary supply train operating from a railroad base, as the radius of action daily can probably be extended to 50 niles, going and returning."

QUALITY IN BUTTER MAKING

Situation-Improper Treatment of

uccess. Though the individual dairynan may doubt this, its truth is established when the dairy business of the whole of New England, present and future, is considered. Fallure to realize whole of New England, present and fu-ture, is considered. Fallure to realize what constitutes success, refusal to meet the obligation which every dairy-man owes to the dairy industry, and competifion are at least three condi-tions which have brought upon dairy-men of this section the great problem of how quality can be raised, for the place has been reached where im-proved conditions must prevail, lest the business suffer materially.

The percentage of butter scoring as "Extras" on the principal butter mar-heats is very low, some say that less than 10 per cent, of the butter sold in

Speaks of the Value of Dutymen Themselven Hold Key to

Quality is the kernote of permanent

er treatment which milk and cream co-

er treatment which milk and cream receives before being placed in the hands
of the manufacturer.

Every person who handles milk or
cream knows that they are perishable
products, which require special care.
Failure to observe the necessary prucautions in handling these products
must therefore be considered as a disregard of the principles underlying
quality. Were dairy men to apply themselves closely to two particulars, over
90 per cent, of the quality troubles
would disappear, and this raised standard would be accompanied by a corresponding rain in net profits. Cleanliness and low temperature are two
features the abuse of which leads to

these places will so qualify. The cream bamediately after separating cause of this condition is the impropand thus a condition most favorable to deterioration begins to exist shortly

drawn milk is at the best temperature fermentation can be checked in no betthe milk is to be separated, skimming

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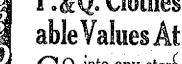
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### DETECTIVE BURNS' SPEECH

thnism. In this there is a greater sigin public affairs than in the most carnest discourses of bar or pulpit for the American system of government, based on honest and well grounded a great deal of enthusiasm. conviction.

The great lesson for the American people to learn; according to Mr. municipal life in the metropolis. With an assurance and confidence rights.

bern of experience and justified by many court decisions Mr. Burns defor the evils that spring from the corrupt "man bigher up" is pitiless publicity. The people that formerly regard-

Talks such as that of the great detective have a very positive value bacause they help to arouse in the American public an interest in political and

widely actinted at the present time and has already been adopted by many communities. Judging from the work being accomplished in the cities where it has become a fixed institution, and the favorable judgment of press and will agree with the judical in zot for lot root for distant.

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director of the work in Boston before old fashioned morality which would the group of interested people in this select William Howard Taft for a city last Wednesday evening outlined monitor rather than the well meaning the work clearly and gave an excellent Brieux or the chameleon-minded idea of the purpose of the movement George Bernard Shaw, and some of the chief difficulties to be confronted in putting it into operation. According to him the social centre mayement would open the school buildings of the city in the evening to country on behalf of woman suffrage, taen and women of all ages both na- has made the suggestion that if the tive born and foreign, for the purpose ballot is not granted universally withof instruction, recreation and develop- in a specified time the ladies should ment of community spirit. After the 60 into mourning and wear sombre introduction of the movement, the de- garb until hard-hearted man relents tails could be well worked out in the Boes she not see the dangers of this formation of clabs through which rash advice? First of all there would groups would be attracted together by

There seems to be no insurmountable very beneficial results, and enthusiasin service to which they are entitled itionship with her vanity. The result The inbor resulting from the innovn- would be disaster. tion would not be , considerable and though its adoption would necessitate the solving of some problems of a constructive nature, the difficulties would service commission of the common-

be slight once the co-operation of the The story of nation-wide graft and public is secured. As Mr. Hawley corruption uncovered by Detective pointed cut, these social centres would Wilham J. Burns at the board of trade bave a fine effect for the development banquet would be discouraging to all of civic consciousness in the immiwho strive for political and social up- grants who would be fortunate enough lift were it not that through all its to come under their influence; this reveiling details ran a thread of op- consideration is important enough in itself to warrant serious study of the nificance of a new spirit of idealism subject by the members of the school committee.

The financial problems would offer the masterful expert in crime analysis the greatest difficulties here at the has come in direct contact with the present time when the school departmost flagrant and insidious evils of ment is so hampered in its routine work that it cannot be expected to and his belief in national reform is throw itself into any new project with

### A NEW RESERVATION BILL

Without any regret or feeling of in-Burns, is that the public must demand suit the people of this city will disfrom its servants a high ideal of duty cover that Lowell is apparently exand from on anything savoring of cluded from the privileges of the new graft and corruption. Where the reservation bill which takes the place public conscience gets lax the conse- of the bill of 1912 which would give city jobs to work, but the longer the quences are disastrous as in the case us a heach at Salisbury, 40 miles away of New York and San Francisco. The whether we wanted it or not. The most celessal evils spring into being new bill is introduced by a Lawrence out pains. in the stangated life of communities representative to take the place of that where the public is indifferent but which luckity for our point of view where the light of public scrutiny is was considered unconstitutional a year turned upon the officials, the greatest ago. It will be remembered that wher evils must crumble as easily as they the sponsors of the bill that was disarise. Possibly in the process of re- carded looked round for taxable comgeneration there will be murders and municles to make a fine financial addiall manner of horrors, but these mark then to the suggested reservation, they a transition stage and often lead to Jumped over Tewksbury and Dracat great measures of reform as in the and included Lowell, the biggest slice case of New York where the Rosenthat of all-and the furthest away. Fortumurder aroused the public conscience nately such a protest was raised here and started a wave of reform which is that the bill was eventually defeated. still pencirating every department of though only by a legal offense of a technical nature against community

. The new bill favors a reservation commission appointed by the governor scribed how the trail of graft and and council, and at the expense of the crime leads almost invariably to the state entirely. It is very specific in its man higher up. His experiences while limitations of territory to be included In search for the "important man" in In the reservation and provides for an this connection were almost incredible, occan reservation only. Even though but they were simply unromantic reci- this city is not included, the bill is lations of the depths of villainy and of especial interest to us owing to our degradation to which men can go when narrow escape from taxation for the free from the domination of conscience proposed reservation of a year ago, and the restrictions of the law. He and possible amendments of the measvoiced a truth that is being exempli. Ure which may still be included in its fied dally when he said that the cure passage through the legislature. Though it does not as yet bear directly on us in a legislative sense, it will not do for this city to grow negligent. ed graft with indifference and looked The local legislators should keep a upon it as an unavoidable adjunct of close watch on the bill in question or democracy are now turning the spot- anything else affecting the reservation light of investigation on many a trail project to prevent a recurrence of the that leads up to the fountain heads injustice of 1912. The board of trade of corruption-even to the very bulls has already made plans to keep the new bill under supervision

### TAFT ON SEX DISCUSSION

Speaking at the commencement exercises of a business college in Philasocial affairs and when the public delphia a few days ugo, former Presitakes an intelligent interest in all that dent Taft made a lew home unrusis have been "marked up" at the start of concerns them vitally we may hope at some manifestations of the modern for a better spirit in American public spirit of independence and lack of relief. The horrible crop of corruption straint. Among the subjects that the straint of the season in order to give the retailing a larger profit on sales made when men needed the clothes.

P. & Q. Clothes are always marked dearn. takes an intelligent interest in all that dent Taft made a few bome thrusts that has bloomed from the Atlantic to drew some sharp criticism from him the Pacific has been nourished and its the regretable tendency towards fortilized by public indifference. If invenile deliance of authority as manifested in the school strike, and the exponential community is branded before the world and literature generally. It does not public must decide governmental believe that vice may be climinated or questions for itself and not wait suppositions for itself and not wait suppositions.

USE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS

The use of school buildings for "By dwelling on its details and extractions for social centres is being" "By dwelling on its details and extractions for its details and extractions for social centres is being "By dwelling on its details and extractions for social centres is being" "By dwelling on its details and extractions for its down. It is detailed to detail the regretable tendency towards lack of the extraction of profit to the extraction of profit to the maker. They are made passible because P. & Q. Clothes are always marked down!

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unrestricted sex discussion are far The address of R. E. Hawley, acting greater. One need not blush for the

### GOING INTO MOURNING

Miss Eva Ward, an English lady who is at present lecturing in this be an immediate protest from all unity of purpose and common interest. Landsome widows, resulting in a class war, and secondly there is the possiobstacle to the use of the school build. Dility that many vain elsters, sudden ings as above suggested. It is being by discovering that black contrasted done in Lawrence and Boston with but poorly with the white of the antiwould be moved by fealousy or envy is growing instead of tagging in these to become traitors to the cause by citles. The schools are supported by donning lighter shudes. You're dealing public taxation and considering the with daughters of Eve, Eva, and you'll possible advantages in their more gen- have to change your methods. Introeral use it seems as though the public duce nothing that will bring woman's does not receive from them all the political aspirations into close rela-

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workable schemes of re-construction vorkable schemes of re-construction by which the depreciated rallroad for the girl who, after a hard day's properties of New England may again be put on a proper financial footing. The the relationship of the sparrows. The three points emphasized most The three points emphasized most strongly are: the immediate separation of the New Haven and Roston and Maine: the abundancent of costy.

Maine: the abundancent of costy. Maine; the abandonment of costly contracts such as those of the American Express company and the Pullman company: and the girtus up of the trolley lines. These are in line with recent recommendations of the Boston chamber of commerce, the reclimmendations of the gurerner, and public opinion generally, if they are also the ideas of the legislature we may hope for some reconstruction of the much-abused lines in the near future.

The worst enemy of Secretary Bryan will not deny him the laurels for phrase-making. He has just paid the following excellent tribute to President Wilson: "No man ever took up his difficult task with as brave a heart or has pursued it with more temerity." Mr. Bryan's mental kodak is working well.

So long as the snow lasts one of the chief troubles of Commissioner Morso will be met by putting applicants for snow lasts the smaller grows the appropriation. There are no gains with-

Society girls of Beston are making a house to house canvass to raise \$16,000 by next Saturday to aid district nursing in Boston. We of Lowell know from experience how worthy the

Those distinguished speakers that come here can testify to the fact that we make good listeners.

Did your conscience hart you the least little bit while Detective Burns was speaking?

Larger, liveller, loveller Lowell

## Seen and Heard

Too had those lee races had to be costponed yesterday for the weather was all that could be desired.

The man who leaves his horse un-blanketed in the street while he visits a lurroom for the purpose of "tanking up" should be made to change places with the horse.

And, by the way, Agent Richardson, don't consider the driver's or owner's feelings if a horse is being abused, even though they should represent a little properly.

There is more truth than poetry in the stories told in police court.

Why order the bartender into police court for violating the bar and bottle bill? Why not bring in the propria-

## THE STORY OF "Marked downs"

January and February are the months when retail clothing stores usually "mark down" prices of winter garments to get rid of left-over stock. It must be evident to any thinking man that clothes which are "marked down" near the end of a season, must have been "marked up" at the start of the season in order to give the retailers.

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cont Bottle of Danderine Right New

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandraif—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its hunter fit when the of its lustre, its strength and its very of its fusice, its strength and its very life; eventually producing c feverishness and itching of the scalp, which it not remedied causes the later routs to shrink, loosen and die,—then the bair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—anytime—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlen's landering from any drug stern or

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlen's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, hister and lawriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks? will be after just a few weeks' use when you will actually see a lot of fine hair-new hair-growing all over the scalp.



Thirty-nine years continuous in-creased sales tells its ewn story, Factory, Manchester, N. H.

wealth of Massachusetts, just pub-ion? These are companion questions of perhaps the mayor or some other official may answer them.

The public as a whole, is interested in this temporary loan business but they are stek and thed of the great mess of figures with which the modus operand is being explained.

The man who almost brenks his neck to get into public office ought not to be too thin-skinned as to criticism of his official nets.

Drink lots of water, but not as a

The Topsfield Historical society has been fortunate enough to secure the colonial dwelling built in 1833, for the Rev. Joseph Capen, during the dark period of witcheraft delusion, for their headquarters. All of the furnishings are either originals or patterns of the 17th century. Recently a supper was rerved by the society, the food being served on wooden irrenears and eaten with broad steel knives and pewter spaons. Some of these knives were 250 years old.

Farmers and sportsmen in Massachu-setts will be interested in the re-port of the special investigation di-tected by the last legislatupe as to the desirability of the pheasant among our hird-folk.

rected by the last legislature as to the desirability of the pheasant among our bird-folk.

The commissioners of fisheries and game hold the pheasant to be an exterminator of the most pests, a splendid object for recreational shooting and a desirable article of food. These qualifies, the board asserts, offset any injury which the bird causes to crops.

The commissioners report that whenever complaint was received by them that pheasants were destroyling crops, they sent an agent to kill at least one of the birds. The stomachs of the birds killed were examined and in each case the pheasant was found to have consumed more insects and pests than any other form of their food. The board therefore argues that it would be unwise to kill oif a bird that is defing the work of extermination that would cost the state millions of deliars.

The latter part of December, a man

The latter part of December, a man cane into the city clerk's office and secured a marriage lleense. Last week the same man came in and asked for another license and also that the \$1 another license and also that the \$1 paid for the first license be transferred for the payment of the second license, as he did not intend to use the first one. When asked the reason be replied: "On the first one was too old. She was 34. This other one is 23 and it don't cost any more to get a young one while you're about it. Can I transfer the \$1 paid for the first one to pay for this one?"

As he gave up his first license, the city clerk made the transfer. If that happened in "swell" society, I say where there would be a breach of promise suit filed against that swain.

"The newest days a fed from Paris is

The newest dance fad from Paris is the "taito." It's only 4300 years old.
That's why it's so new. They have been dancing it in China since 2450 E. C., and the Chinese word means "swetness and harmony."
In order to dance it one must be able to stand on one foot, then slide and dip with one knee almost touching the floor. It has a one-two effect and is something like the tango, only more so.

ABOUT MRS. ADAM

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(E. A. Brininstool in Los Angeles
Express)
Mrs. Adam never danced,
Mrs. Adam never flirted;
Mrs. Adam never pranced
'Round the Garden hobble-skirted.
Mrs. Adam didn't rear
A demand for "votes for women;"
Mrs. Adam simply were
Figteaves when the went in swimmin'.

Mrs. Adam didn't dress.
In a gown that seemed to cling;
Mrs. Adam, I contests.
Never wore a surplus thing.
Mrs. Adam didn't care
For the latest thing in hats:
Mrs. Adam didn't wear
Switches, curls or puffs or rats.

HEHNHARDT AND THE LEGION

Lynn Telegram: It becomes her
well does this decoration of the legion
of hanor which has recently been bestowed upon Sarah Bernhardt, nairess,
whose name is known throughout the
world. And she becomes it well, this
woman before whom rules and subjects have bowed in admiration for
supreme talent. The 100th living
woman to whom this honer has been
given is deserving of it and the world'
is glad that France has recognized
her for her acting and for that quality
which has brought thousands to her
feet. feet.

CAMPAIGN COST

Fall River Globe: Compared with the campaign expenditures of his two leading competitors for governorship first fall, those of Gov. Walsh as shown by his statement filed with the secretary of tate are exceedingly weeken. tary of state, are exceedingly modest being a little more than \$1500, while those of Messas. Gardner and Bird were each more than 20 times as large, and what is more, unnecessarily so.

LAURIER AND BORDEN

Woreester Post: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his vigorous attack on the Borden government at the opening of the Canadian parliament this week, also told of hard times. "Not fewer than 100,000 men," he declared, "are asking for employment." He charged the government with a do-nothing policy and insisted that the need is for wider markets.

Providence Tribune: The United states of cuit court of appenis, sitting a New York city, has decided an acro-

THE WRIGHTS HONORED

in New York city, has decided an actorial relate to the second plane test case in a way which recognizes Wilbur and Orville Wright as the ploneers in the navigation of the sir. The suit was one of great impuriance to acrial science as well as to the astates of the Wrights. As sweeping the customs already had been made in favor of the Wright brothers in Germany and France, the position of these Americans as leaders of their craft arems beyond attack.

ENGLAND'S TROUBLES

Manchester Mirror: In South Africa

PUTNAM & SON CO.

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### OUR SHOE SALE

Starts today-every pair of Shoes in this sale is from our own stock. Made for our own particular trade, assuring you of the best possible values in up-to-the-minute

### HANAN'S SHOES \$4.95

All from \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00 lots. In this collection are offered Hanan's Tan hals, and Gun Metal bals, and bluchers-once a year only are Hanan's high Shoes offered at this

Large Lots of Our Special 75 Pairs of High Shoes, sold Shoes sold for \$3.50 and \$4,

\$2.85

At first prices these Shoes were the best yalues in Lowell-we include at the mark down price, Gun Metal, button and bluchers, Tan button and bluchers and heavy grain leather, double sole storm boots, smart styles for young men and conservative lasts -were \$3.50 and \$4.00, all now.....\$2.85

for \$3 and \$4, for

\$2.00

This lot includes all of the broken sizes in stock that sold up to \$4.00. These shoes are as good today as when marked at original prices-it is only a question of cleaning house—that leads us to mark these ... \$2.00 i

## OUR JANUARY SALE OF MEN'S TROUSERS FOR \$1.98

500 Pairs of Men's Trousers, actual values \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50, all into one lot today for one price.

Any man who is interested in good, sturdy, well made transers, will find something here to suit him-In the lot are neut dressy patterns of fancy worsteds, heavy wool cassimeres, substantial warm cheviots and serviceable cordurers. We never have offered a better lot of trousers than this lot at this price. All sizes-all for one price ..... \$1,98

### Our Semi-Annual Sale of SHIRTS for 95c

Shirts that were made to sell for \$3, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. All go in to one lot at one price, 95c. The best Shirt value ever offered for anywhere near this price. New shirts just received from three manufacturers and with these high cost shirts from our own cases-Madras, percale and mercerized shirtings in a broad variety of colorings and designs-Plain or plaited models, coat style, with soft French or laundered cuffs, all sizes, all at one price, 95c

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Four Pairs for \$1.00

These fine Silk Hose are full 50c value -have high spliced heels and double solesand can be bad in black, white or tan, all sizes. A most unusual price for Silk

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Not alone the most comfortable soft hats ever worn, but hats that will stand all sorts of hard usage-Can't get one of these hats out of shape ne matter how badly you crush it. Grays, clives, browns-plain or stitched, were \$3, now........\$1.50

\$1.50

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NOW THE N. Y. C. LINES Lewiston Journal: There have been persistent rumors that New York Cen-

the white's man burden is assuming traited for Lackawanna. Nickel Plate is agreed upon." The security factor asset of Lake Shore the discriminations made against them and their treatment is adding to the restiveness among their fellows at home in India—especially the Bergalese. Asia and Africa are thus bonded in discontent with the conditions imposed by British rule.

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## HOW OFFICER SHOT SHEA

WITNESS DESCRIBÉS CHASE AND SHOOTING OF YOUNG MAN BY HOSTON POLICEMAN

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Thomas F. Murphy of 298 Shawmut avenue, a carriage washer, described the pursuit and shooting of Ralph P. Shea by Policeman Charles W. Miller of the Lagrange street station to Judge Chase and a Jury in the Suffolk superior court yesterday, where Miller is on trial for manislaughter.

Murphy said that while at his work at Timmins' stable on Warrenton street at 1.30 a. m. on June 17 hast, he heard sounds of a quarrel on Ellot street, around the corner.

street, around the corner. He started to the place and had just

street, around the corner.

He started to the place and had just turned into Eliot street from Warrenton when Shea, followed by Officer Miller, came running past him into Warrenton street.

"Then," said Murphy, "just as Shea turned the corner from Eliot street into Warrenton street, Miller followed him and as they passed me, the officer fired a shot at Shea.

"I was about 15 feet away from the officer when he fired this first shot. I ran after them. Shea dodged onto the sidewalk and Miller fired another shot at him. Shea was then about 200 feet shead of the officer. Shea continued and ran into the doorway at 105 Warrenton street. No one was running with Shea or in front of him at the time and no one ran into that doorway ahead of him.

"When Miller got to the deor, where Shea ran in, he fired another shot from his revolver from just outside. Tho gam was in his right hand and his billy in his left hand.

"I was within 10 feet and back of the officer at the time, and I was looking directly into the doorway, but couldn't see anything, it was too dark."

"After the shooting," Murphy said.

see anything, it was too dark."
"After the shooting," Murphy said, "Miller the shooting, and has said, a short time later two other police officers came to the spot and Miller said to them, I don't care where you take blm, get him there as soon as you

"The boy was dead at the time," Murphy said. "I was standing within five feet of him when they brought him out."

out."
"Was the shot fired before Miller went in to the doorway?" asked Attorney Feeney in cross examination.
"Before," repited the witness.
"Didn't you say at the lower court hearing, when that question was asked you, that the shot was fired when Mil-

went inside the doorway?" asked Feency. r. Feeney. Asst. Dist. Atty. Webber stated that

Ass. Dist. Atty. Webber stated that Murphy's answer to the question at the lower court hearing was that the shot was fired before Miller entered the doorway, according to his stengraphic report of that hearing.

Attorney Feeney's stengraphic report of the hearing was that the witness had stated at that hearing that the shot was fired after Miller's entering the doorway.

Mr. Feeney contended that his recording the doorway, while 'Mr. Webber said the record he was using was made by the police stenggrapher.

### DR. MUTCHELL'S FAME

An incident, variously related, serves letter to indicate Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's eminence as a physician. This is the version as attributed to Dr. Mitchell himself:

An American, suffering from some dervous disorder, journeyed to Italy to consult a celebrated Italian neuroto-

gist.
"Hut you are from America?" said
the Rajian.
"Yes."

Why not, then, take the Vermichel-

If treatment?" inquired the patient. "What's that?" inquired the patient. What! You don't know the treatment of the famous Dr. Weir Mitchell of Philadelphia?"

And the Italian sent the American bases has cured.

And the Italian sent the American home to be curen.

The story as related by friends of he. Mitchell is to the effect that the physician himself, while visiting Parls, suffered a recurrence of a nervons allment attributed to overwork. Without divulging his identity, he called on a specialist with whose name he was familiar as being that of a man famous in both hemispheres.

"I see that you are an American," remarked the French physician, after some preliminary conversation.

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"Yes," repiled Dr. Mitchell, "I am."

"And from what city do you come?" inquired the Parisian.

"Philadelphia," said the visitor.

"And do you mean to say that you, a resident of Philadelphia, come to not be treated when there resides in the party harmonic formula between the party harmonic formula between the party in the most familia between your home city the most famous nerve specialist in the world?" exclaimed the To whom do you refer?" asked the

"To Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, of course," replied the specialist, "and to think that you have never heard of hint! he exclaimed in conclusion, raising his hands in astonishment.

### MINISTER DIES AT \$5

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 23—The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Hines Charles, 55 years old a well known Presbyterian minister, died here today of apoplexy.

At a meeting of the Holy Name sociat meeting of the fioly name society of the Sacred Heart church lass evening tae newly elected officers gave a brief outline of the pians for the coming year. These officers are: John It. Riggins, president; George F. Breman, vice president; John Tully, recordann. view president; John Thily, recording secretary; Ames Cowell, financial secretary; Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. L. spiritual director. After the meeting the "forty-five" tournament was confinued, with 18 teams competing for the honors.

Worms-A Danger to Children Childhood has many ilis; but worms whether pinworms or stomach worms must be vigorously guarded against



No gain in health and strength is possible until they are removed. If you suspect that your child is suffering from worms, do not lose another minute, but get a bottle of this time-tried, dependable remedy—Dr. Erue's Elixir.

Discovered by my father, this com-nound has for over 60 years been growing in reputation as a sure rem-edy for worms of all kinds and for keeping the stomach in the pink of

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### Soda in the Best

These neat, convenient books, containing 24 soda checks (value \$1.20) have always sold at \$1.00 each-But at this Bensational sale tomorrow we give you TWO BOOKS of 48 soda cheeks, VALUE \$2.40, FOR \$1.01. At our last one-cent cale in one city alone, the people bought nearly 20,000 soda books in one day, aggregating the enormous total of nearly one-half million drinks at our fountains.

This fact proved beyond doubt the great popularity of Liggett's Perfect Soda. It is a striking demonstration of the people's appreciation of Clean Soda in Clean Glasses Served by Clean Men at Clean Soda Fountains.

Profit by this wonderful sale tomorrow and get acquainted with the "good things" both at the soda fountain and throughout the store, that the thousands of Liggett's customers are now enjoying.





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Bigger and better than ever before! Each repetition of these wonderful sales is a record-breaker for the crowds that attend them. There is no secret behind this tremendous store attendance—it is just the phenomenal values given on no other occasion, nor anywhere else at any time, that draws these immense crowds. To explain—these rare sales are called one-cent sales because of the enormous purchasing power given to one extra penny.

If the list price of an article is 15c, yet can, at this sale tomorrow, but two of the same article for just one extra penny or 16c.

For example:—The regular price of Ivory Soap is 5c a cake; at Liggett's one-cent sale tomorrow you can buy two cakes for 5c plus to or 6c, and so on with every Item listed in this anneuncement



23c Witch Hazel, 2 for 24c pint bottles.... 19c Liggett's Peroxide, pt. bts. 2 for 260 25c Rhinitis Tablets ..... 2 for 6c őe Epsom Salts, lb. pkgs. 19e 100 5-gr. 2 for Bland's Pills Pills Blaud's 25c 100 6-gr. 2 for 266 Cascara Tab. 10c Family for 110 Ammonia pts. 25c Com. Licorice 🥱 for Pow. 1/4 Db. pkgs. Pepsin, pt. bots. 2 for 51c 50 Essence 50e 100 5-gr. 2 for 51c Lithia Tab . . . .

60c pkgs. Anti- 🥎 for septic Powder 50c Fluid Ext. Cas- 2 for 51c 3 for 36c 25c Dobell's Solution, pt.bls. 10e Soda

2 for Bicarb., lb.... 25c Glycerine Suppositories... Child's or Adults. for 26c 25c Liggett's "Sternau's

Cath. Pills ... 2 for Metal Polish ... 10c Cummer's Tan 9 for 11c and Black Shoe Polish .....

## Bathroom Fixtures

2 for 51c Towel Bars, 30 in 'size ....

\$1.25 Sternau's Combination Tumbler Holder and \$1.25 Sternau's Bath Tub \$1.26 Soap Dish, both.... \$1.49Sternau Combination for \$1.50 Tumbler [[olders..... De Sternau's 2 for 80c 70c Sternau's 50c Nickel Plated

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50c Perfumes.

35c Imported

25c Ascension

lāc Kute-lave

35c Perfuma

97c .Imported

97c Liggett's

10c Armour's

lāc Ivory

25e Nail

89c Liggett's

10c Sanitary

75c Imported

49c Liggett's

Soap ......

Atomizers ....

30c Bone Handle 2

Nail Brushes...

Razors .....

Razor Strops...

Perfumed Soap

Manieure Sets

Files

Nail Buffers...

Face Chamois

Hand Scrubs...

Razer Strops.

Rice Powder ..

ing Soap, bar...

25c Plexo

Tooth Brushes

10 odors, per oz.

China Paff Boxes

ōc Plexo Cold Cream... 2

15c Liggett's Al- 2 for mond Cr. Soap

Sc Williams' Shav- I for

portunity and take a few boxes home to the folks... 2 for 6c All 5e Chewing Gums. . . . .

Toilet Articles

2 for 36c 25c Wool Powder

Genuine 79c Liggett's Shaving Brushes ...... 2 for 80c Every brush first quality and fully guaranteed

Reg. \$1.00 Sealed 1 oz. pkg. Exquisite Georgia Rose

Perfume

Reg. 75c Bottles Arbutus of Violet Toilet Water

bottles 76c

Gloves, all sizes,

Bottles.....

Shoulder Braces Z

50c "La Bolide" 2

Nipples .....

Bottles .....

Douches .....

25c Rub. Infants' 2 Rectal Syringes

ney Plasters...

4 colors.....

25e Packs "Halco"

25c Cotton

50c Bradley

25c Celluloid

69c Hot Water

10c Linen Finish Writing Tablets 2

Suspensories...

Mufflers .....

10c Glass Nasal 7 for

25c Mack's Kid- 2 for

75c Children's Moulded

Water Bottles, 2 for

Playing Cards 2 for

Sc Celluloid 2 for 26c Watch Cases

2 for

2 for 51c

5c Baby

5e Nursing

\$1.49 Hot Water 2 for \$1.50

Guaranteed for 2 for \$1.70

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2-qt. size, cloth inserted.

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10c Collapsible

10c Dozen Jar

Rings .....

Force Cups....

25c Post Card

Albums .....

Envelopes ....

Paper .....

25c "1914" Leath-

Diaries .....

Black Ink....

Bill Folds. . .

Gum .....

Pennants ....

Pencils .....

Brewers ....

10c "Van" Bottle

Top Sprayers

25c Violin and

5c lb. Writing /UC| Paper ....

Banjo Strings

10c Patent Tea

10c Pkg. Linen

5e Rolls Wax

er Covered

5e Carter's

23c Leather

10c Art

11c 5c:Lead

19c College

Regular \$2.25 Box of 25 El Huzar 10c Cigars

2 BOXES cost you.....\$2.26

will be enjoying a box of these excellent cigars tomorrow night and Sunday. This is a mild cigar of gener-

ous size and splendid smoking quality. We only have 10,000 boxes on hand, but they are in perfect smoking condition. Re-

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State Will be Asked to Complete the River Road-Commissioner Barlow Interested

There is a bare possibility that the cil ask the legislature to have the ounty commissioners may direct Low- highway commission complete the ell to complete the river road. The

road and if this should come to pass send for list of symptoms.

Do not endanger your child's health, but get a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, at once. Good for adults also at your dealer's, 35c, 56c and \$1. Adults also the city to build this stretch to city to build this stretch to city to have to maintain the road. Mr. Barlow between the city of the city to build this stretch to city to have to maintain the road about be weenly a down through Indian orchard rather worths. Send for book.

Church Last Night The Baraca class of the First Baptist

church held a "get acquainted" socia! last night, and the affair proved both helpful and entertaining. There was a goodly number of young men present and they were their names on white tags planed to their coats.

Roy, H. S. Pinkham was master of ceremonies. The musical program for

The class is made up of representative business men and clerks, about 60 of whom were present last evening.

The Philathea class of girls at the Prist Baptist church also held a social last evening and enjoyed a very fine last evening and enjoyed a very fine program. Mrs. Alice Schofield, Mrs. Morria Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Hunt and Morria Johnson, Mrs. G. W. Hunt and extense contributed to the program. Enjoyable Social Held at the First Baptist served under the direction of Mrs. Morris Johnson and a competent commit-

JOHNNY CURRYS GASE

A Physician Thinks That Curry is Not Suffering from Pelisgra as Dr. Tighe Has Announced

A physician, not a Lowell doctor, has addressed a communication to The Sun, in which he takes Issue with City Physician Tighe relative to Johnnie Curry's allment. Johnny Curry is at the Chelmsford street hospital and Dr. Tighe says he is suffering from

### Baldness Growing Rapidly

The Use of "Hair Tonics" Containing Alcohol Is Dangerous.

ing the natural oil of the hair, thus causing danderuff and falling hair, and in time will turn the hair gray.

CRUDOL goes to the roots and helps the hair where it needs help, destroys dandruff, prevents itching of the scalp, checks falling hair, promoting a luxur-Most hair tonics contain a large per-centage of alcohol. The public is de-ceived because alcohol is soothing leave the hair greasy. Alcohol dries out CRUDOL comes



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# ach in the pink of symptoms. symptoms. your child's health, for T. Tighe and Worm Exceed for adults also acd for adults also the city to build this stretch the city book. The city to build this stretch the city would have to pay for it. Commissioner Barlow thinks there is another and a better way out of it. The suggests that the municipal course. And D. T. Tighe says he is suffering from pollagra and one correspondent says in the city and everywhere; small issued to department stores everywhere; small issued to complete the river road. The uncompleted stretch lies between the could pay 15 per cent of the evening included vocal and instrument solections, and an excellence of the discovery the contains and everywhere; small size 25c, lif your dealer cannot supply you, send to the city to build this stretch the city would have to pay for it. Commissioner Barlow thinks there is another and a better way out of it. Commissioner Barlow thinks there is another and a better way out of it. Be suggests that the municipal course. And Dows; treasurer, G. K. Tropian. The musical program for the evening included vocal and instrument stores deverywhere; small issued to the correspondent says it may be certaintism. His letter to The Sun reads as follows: It appears to me that Dr. M. A. Tighe is getting too alterned over the condition of Johanic Curry. I would class are: President, A. B. Willist teams were having at the city to build this stretch the city would have to pay for it. Commissioner Barlow thinks there is another and a better would have to pay for it. Commissioner Barlow thinks there is another and a better way out of it. Barlow the city to build this stretch the city would have to pay for it. Commissioner Barlow thinks there is another and the falling hair, and in time discovered and then the contains as follows: It appears to me that Dr. M. A. Tighe is getting ton the city to build this stretch the city would and in time the city of the city to build this stretch and the city to build this stretch

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Although teday was not the coldest day of the year it was the coldest the early hours this morning the mer cury needle hovered within a few de-

recorded as one of the roldest of the present season.
A report from Chelmsford states that at 6 o'clock this metaling the temperature in an exposed spot was 18 below are and a thermometer near the Middlesex Village school registered 16 below about the same hour.
At the Taibot mills, North Billettea, the mercury went to 14 below and residents of North Tewisbury report a variation of from 12 to 15 degrees below. In the city the minimum this morning was about 16 degrees below and at the pumping station on the boulevard the register read 8 below when the men reported for work libts morning.

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## In Yucatan, Campeche and Tabasco Planned

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.-After an investigation covering reveral weeks, they broke out on board the steamer Jan. 23 for several years and during government agents here are convinced Deventan shortly after she left Liver-Mexican revolutionists are obtaining pool resterday for Boston and she was arms and ammunition through Guate- compelled today to put back to Holy-

mala. The investigation reported the fact that the recent shipments passing the extreme cold spell hast week. There were no cold winds this morning to add to the disconfert and those who found it necessary to be on the street did not seem to mind the cold very much.

Testerday the Biermaneters registed from 16 to 20 above, but after he sum went down the needle implify deserted and at midnight it was almost down to the zero mark. There was a steedly decline in the temperature after midnight, however, and at coffect his merning the day was recorded as one of the roldest of the present season.

A report from Chelmsford states that

with Mexican affairs that a new uprising against the Interia government in the states of Yucatan, Campecho and Tabasco is being planucd.

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inte Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president of the United States, to title of 60 acres of land in the Cochelia valley was resumed today before officials of 60 acres of land in the Cochelia valley was resumed today before officials of the local government land office, indication were that it would be completed and the case taken under advisement before night.

The hearing was begun yesterday before Register Robinson and Recolver agent for the American Express combofore Register Robinson and Recolver agent for the American Express combofore Register Robinson and Recolver agent for the American Express composes traffic to be carried on with many land that within a few days he will know the final rates with regard to explose to be introduced today, acreeding to Mr. King, was a certified copy of the deed held by President Wilson to hand in question, which is claimed, was given the chief executive by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson bottaned lithe to the land from her sister, and express packages will probably to divided into first, second and third class matter. Many will benefit to a certain extent.

ing of pressure and weight and is hard and distended.

The blood soon absorbs poisons that should have been expelled and loss of flesh shows that the bedy is being poorly nourished. Headaches become frequent, the patient is drowsy, infitable and sometimes faint.

Pinklets, the new inactive pills, do not wear out their affect before accomplishing their work of correcting consulpation, because they do not stinulate the bowels to over-exertion. They assist nature so gently that the action is regular and thorough, yet without griging. Pinklets pit the liver, alome for the Rev. Dr., William H.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 23.—The resident is aloney, including schools of the Board of Sunday school enripliment of the strick the post, breaking it in two please.

Bill TO PROTECT TURKEYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The protecting wing of the federal government is almon, secretary of the bureau of diced by Rep. Difenforder of Pennsylviated by Rep. Dif

FRESH MEATS

## Port-19 Union Seamen, Arrested

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 23.-Mu-The investigation reported the head, where 19 of her crew were ar-

BATE MAY NOT BE CHANGED

local office of the American Express Co. that the new tariff which changes LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 23 -- When the rate in some places will not in all the hearing regarding the rights of probability effect the rate between Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the Lowell and Boston; the latter rate to

probably suffer to a cortain extent.

DESCRIC BARBER SIGN BROKEN

The costly electric barber sign owned by Henry Smith, the Bridge street barber, situated opposite the shop in bridge street near the corner of Palge street, was wreeked this morning by one of the wood delivery sleighs of

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NEW HAVEN, Jan. 23.—The resignation of the Rev. Dr. William H. Salmon, secretary of the bureau of discolor in the same in a pointments in Tale university and that they are the ideal lax stree. Every druggist can now supply you with Pinklots at 25 cents per bottle. Write to the Dr. Williams Co., Scheneclady, N. Y., for a Pinklet book telling all about the treatment of constipation.

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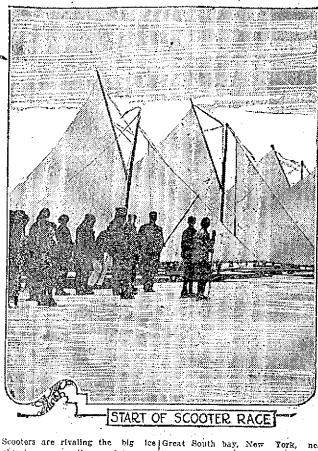
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achts in many sections and in some Patchogue, shows a fleet of the little quarters outnumber the larger craft ice and, water speed demons lined up owing to the low price at which they for the start of a race for the chamcan be built. This photo taken on pionship of New York state,

question of a rating has not been de-termined it is probable that the or-ganization will request a class C class-ification.

ion on Athletic park, New Bedford.

Archur Butler, the former Fall River player, has signed his contract to play with the St. Louis Cardinals, Hercefved a number of offers from the Federals.

Jimmy Walsh of the Highlanders has turned down Federals offers and has signed his contract with the New York team.

Mike Mowrey, who was reported signed up by Federals, signed his Pittsburgh contract,

J. C. McGlif of Denver and W.

MANAGER GRAY RECEIVES CON-TRACTS FROM NEW MEN-CATCHING DEPT. SARE.

Jimmy Gray's ball club begins to look like the real thing again. In spite of the fact that the Lowell manager had the hardest time of any of ager had the hardest time of any of the New England league pilots to ge-together a leam which would be in the running for the flag in 1914 he has re-ceived the signed contracts of four new players and with those already new players and with those already signed up the Lowell club looks to be in mactically as strong a position as it held lest year at this time. The contracts arrived at the baseball office yesterday.

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o yesterday.

In John Fryer the team will have a shortstop of no mean ability. Fryer played this position for the New York team of the United States league last season and his batting and fielding were of a high order. As the Federals have inken away all chances of a resurrection of the United States league Manager Gray procured Fryer.

Two promising youngsters, who both play the outlield, will report here for practice on April 13th, the day set for the arrival of the entire ruster of Lowell players. Henry Dunner comes from East Dodham and has been heartily recommended by several good judges of players. John Billingsly hailed from Ashlon, R. L. and is said to have a great baseball future before him. Both are noted as stickers and have a good fielding record as well. A stranger to the fann of these parts will don a Lowell uniform next spring in the person of A. Jarosik, That is just the way, he signed his lanter to the contract and we won't delve any deeper Into the immaterial stater of a name. This player is a Martin McHale, a pilcher, who was rurchased last season by the New York Americans from the Jersey City club of the International league, has signed a contract with the Yankees. McHale will report to Couch Daly at Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 16. J. C. McGill of Denver and W. C. Smith of New York have closed a deal for the purchase of the Indianapolis American association club. The negotiations were concluded by Smith and Jack Hendricks, who will be manager of the club, on word from McGill, who is in charge.

active any deeper into the immaterial atter of a name. This player is a ackstop and was sent on by no less personage than Scout Kelchner of

the St. Jouls Americans. Kelchner of the St. Jouls Americans. Kelchner is of the opinion that he will make a wonderful entcher. Jarosik comes from Curtis Bay, Maryland.
Burke, the Witchita, Kan. accond baseman signed up several days ago, and Waycob, the catcher who also came from Witchita, were among the list fielders in the Western league. But two calchers in the circuit allowed less base, runners to steat than awed less base, runners to steat than all were the steady of the deciding averages. Burke field of for 1277 and Waycob's average was \$4.

Thomas, the stocky little backstop of had season, was a dandy infletder before he stepped behind the bat. It is possible that, with two such catchers as Waycoh and Jarosik, Thomas may be shifted into the infield. Gertaly it is that, no matter who shows up in a Lawell suit, Thomas will stand the griff. "Smbher" proved himself a prest little ball player last season and we look for a big lift for him this year,

### DIAMOND NOTES

Ernia Greenwell, the former New Englaint lenguier and once on the Law-rence payroll, has signed a contract to pitch for New London in the castern association this coming season.

Frank Chance of the New York Highlanders has issued orders to his new coach, Tom Daly, to arrive at liot Springs, Feb. 15, and take charge of the following players: Pitchers Rus-selt Ford, Ray Caldwell, Jack Warhop, Ray Kealing and Marty McHale; Catcher Ed Sweeney and Outfielder Elvice Cree.

Kenting is glad to go to Hot Springs. He claims that the trip to Bermada last year was the reason for his arm going lame. He is now much over weight.

weight.

The Boston Sunday Post selects Jake Daubert of the Brooklyn team as the first best sacher. He received five of the 11 vetes of the experts, Mchals receiving three, while the other three were scattered.

Paul II. Shannon of the Post voited in favor of Daubert. The three who stayed with Mchalls, the former New England Idaguer were Jack Ryder of the Chetmatt Enquirer, Mark Roth of the New York Globeand William G. Weart of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Telegraph.

The proposed new league, which is being fathered by John H. O'Brien and others will be known as the interstate league. It will apply for membership in the national association of professional baseball clubs and while the

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Chicago watching the Federal league meeting, it was runnored that the deal would fall through on account of the activity of the Federal league. Shortbefore midnight Saturday, however, McGill called his partner on the long-distance telephone and told him to close the trade. The papers were not signed and the money pald over until ofter midnight. efter midnight.

Fine Tea Sets at 1-3 off to close. Fern Dishes at 1-2 regular price.

After the sale had been completed Manager Hendricks, who already has lined up a number of players for the club, sald he would begin a campaign for more players at once. The price originally agreed upon with \$150,000, and included the Springfield club, but McGill and Smith decided they did not want the Central league team, and Meyer finally agreed to keep it and cut down the pice to \$145,000.

cut down the piece to \$125,000.

The St. Louis American league hase-ball club in not for sale, according to a telegram received here lately from Robert D. Hedges, president of the club. The telegram, dated Cheago, said, "I came here to meet and met John I. Taylor (principal owner of the Boston Americans.) My club is not for sale nor has it ever been offered for sale."

sale."

To one not familiar with the vernaction of baseball, the classified want columns of a baseball paper contain some astonishing statements. Recently a player advertising for a position, announced that he had spent the last three years with Callfornia outlaws. Another, yearning to break into the big league, proclaims that salary is no object, which ought to help his case considerably. A left handed Indian and white promoters for a negro league are requested to open correspondence. A batter who hats both ways and an educated press agent also can find posieducated press agent also can find posi-

Whenever the subject of war in base ball crops up, which happens frequently these days one can't belo thinking about the case of James Sheckard, former Chicago Cub.

Among the decisions handed down Saturday by the national board of arbitration of the national association of professional baseball leagues was allowance of the claim of Paul Howard against the Brockton club. It was during the dark and gloomy Howard is the former outsidder, who withdrew last senson when he was appointed a freman in Boston. He is still on Brocklon's reserve list as there has been some talk that he has tired of days when the American league was waging its bitter fight with the Nationals. Players were jumping right and left—nearly every day bringing up a new sensation. First one leagues would smile and then would grit its teeth on the following day, because of his new occupation and will return to baseball.

would smile and then would grit its teath on the following day, because of some alip which seemed fatal at that particular time.

Jim Sheckard jumped on eight senarate and distinct occasions. He holds all world's records in this respect. Sheckard was a wonderful fielder then and much sought for. His experiences were most unique. The two clubs, he alternated between were Brooklyn of the Nationals and Haltimore of the Americans.

Fans would nick up the newspaper one morning and read the following:

"Sheckard of Brooklyn made two hits against the Giants yesterday. He has decided to remain with the Nationals."

On the following day the newspapers would say:

"Sheckard of Baltimore, who has signed with the American league, made a sensational catch of his shoe strings. He has decided to remain in the young-greeness."

The price paid Sol Meyer, the principal owner of the club, was \$145,000, Mr. Meyer to retain the Springfield (O.) club of the Central league. The negotiations were completed in Mr. Meyer's office and \$133,000 paid by the new owners of the club, who had paid \$10,000 a few weeks upo when the sale was first negotiated.

Plans for a Legal Battle Outlined by the Federal League

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Plans for a legal var on organized baseball have been outlined by the Federal league and lawyers who will direct the campaign are rapidly preparing for defense or offense as developments require, according to President Glimore, who returned yesterday from Cincinnati. He refused to discuss the report that the Toronto franchise might be transferred to Cincinnati, though other leaders of the new league seemed to think it likely that such a transfer would be made. "I expect the league will start the season with the present lineup," said Glimore.

Except that the feague in time of peace had prepared for war, Glimore would not discuss any plan of action which may result from the signing of William Killifer by the Philadelphia Nationals after he signed with the Chicago Pederals. Every point that might be made in court was watched for by the lengue officials today, however.

With this view, Charles Weeghman, the local club owner, refused to receive from a postman a registered package marked in one corner "William Killifer," and thought to contain Ktillter's contract with the Federal league and the advance money said to have been given him by Weeghman.

Manager Joe Tinker of the Chicago club received a telegram yesterday from Brennan, which he helieves indicates that Brennan will remain with the federals. The telegram pesterday from Brennan signed by Killifer and read as follows:

"Joe Tinker, Chicago: Telegram received this morning: Thave stood on. Would advise you to take contract offered by Mr. Baker. Wire me this city, William Killifer, Was misled by Mr. Baker. Wire me this city, William Killifer, Was misled by Mr. Baker. Wire me this city. William Killifer, was need as the mediately when I can see you. outlined by the Federal league and lawyers who will direct the campaign

(Signed) "Ad. P. Brennan."

DO "BUNNY HUG" IN ALASKA

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The "Hear
dance" and the "Bunny Hug" have
penetrated even to the dopths of wildest Alaska, according to Capi. Kleins
schmidt, the Aretic explorer, who is
hore to lecture before the National
Geographical society. These dances,
he says, are fully as popular with
the Eskimo lovers of the dance as
they are with terpsicorean devotees in
tho United States. But the "Tuckey
Trot" and the "Hestatton Wattz" are
barred from the Eskimu dances.

TO PERPETUATE CHEEBRATION (C.) club of the Central league. The negotiations were completed in Mr. Meyer's office and \$135,000 paid by the new owners of the club, who had paid \$10,000 a few weeks ago when the sale was first negotiated.

This was the day on which the final payment was to be made, and as the negotiations dragged along while wait ing word from McCill, who was in business, try The Sun "Want" column.

The PERPETATE CELEBRATION CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 2%.—To perpetuate the celebration of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence an organization has just been formed here to be known as the Mccklenburg Declaration society. F. B. McDowell and Dr. John Caldwell are presented and provided the society of the new society. So the method of the new society word from McCill, who was in business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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## Athletes and Athletics

From the interest being shown by the public in the amateur backetball games this winter it is strange that some enterprising sporting man doesn't bestir himself and organize a league mong the local clubs and societies. The time seems ripe for such a scheme and the man who fathered it would undoubtedly reap a neat little profit us well as give the fans something to talk about for the next few months. Basterball, if conducted on a wise conservative basis, is a sport which generally takes well with the public.

Finney Boyle, the Lowell boxer who is fighting under the management of the well was fighting under the management of is fighting under the management of its fighting under the management of is fightin

ter might just as well slop.

We are glad to hear that our old friend, Hugh ("Red") Rorty is going up to the Internationals, but we hate to lose him for the "little old league." Red has proven his worth time and time again and his work with the highest praises.

The B. A. A. and the New York Wanderers played some hockey game si the Boston Arena last night. The 'game, whille it lasted, was a red hot contest, but the finale spoiled all the good features. The score stood by 10 to 5 to 5 at the end of the second period and, according to agreement, the two teams were to play off the tiel in two overtime periods. The visitors kicked and refused to play it off, however, the corusade against professionals is mirth provecting.

The Tom Halpin-Don Lippincott 360-yard special face at the B. A. A. games will he one of the greatest tenes will he one of the greatest the B. A. A. games will he lates ever seen on a Hub track. Both men will meet at a distance which la

generally takes well with the public.

Al Shubert put it onto Joe Budreau last night at the Lawrence club and won the decision in their 12-round go. Budreau stood up well to his opponent for the first five rounds but was cutclassed during the remainder of the battle. There is no galesaying the fact that Shubert is a tough nut. He meets Young Morgan in Manchester tonight and it looks as though Morgan's straight lefts would hardly stop the tough little mixer. If Shubert gets a couple of good healthy smashes at the clever Manchester boxer the latter might just as well stop.

We are glad to hear that our old

The Tow Halpin-Don Liquilmott

# BRAVE FIREMANIGOOD

John Morrili illied the role of a hero yesterday morning in an unusual raiload wreck, when, scalded brulsed and out, he fought his way for a mile brough a blinding snowstorm, and drifts sometimes six feet deep, to seek ald for three other trainmen who lay injured in the snow where their engines had crashed ingether.

Jasped Out Message

A little after 3 o'clock Morrill stag gered into the Ashiand station with just enough strength left in him to rasp out that his comrades, so badly purt they could not move, were freezing to death a mile away at Ashiand

The startled operator burned up the vires to get a relief train from Plymouth, and in a few hours all four wreck letims were safe in the Plymouth hospital with good chance of recovery, anks to Morr!!!'s grit.

Basketball, armory, Sat. eve.

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Chronic, Crippled-up Sufferers Find Relief After Few Doses of New Remedy are Taken

is needless to suffer any longer with rheumatism, and be all crippled up, and bent out of shape with its

be the bent out of snape with its surely avoid it.

Rheumattem comes from weak, inactive kidneys, that fall to filler from the blood, the poisonous waste matter and uric ucid; and it is uscless to rub out integrate or take ordinary remains n liniments or take ordinary reme dies to relieve the pain. This only prolongs the misery and can't possibly

The only way to cure rheumatism is to remove the cause. The new discovery, Croxone, does this because it neutralizes and dissolves all the poisonous substances and uric acid that odge in the joints and muscles, to cratch and frritate and cause rheumatism, and cleans out and strength-ens the stopped-up, inactive—lithneys, so they can diter all the poisons from the blood and drive it on and out of

the blood and drive it on and out of the system.

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## In Several Leagues-Baraca Has Two Inter-

Two games were played off in the Paraca bowling league last night and both contests were interesting although neither was close. The First Baptist five won their rolloff with the Calvary Baptist and the Immanuel Baptist took a game from the Highland M. E. rollers. Herron and Bowon each rolled ful for their total. Herron's string of 118 was the high-

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

C. M. A. C. LEAGUE

Game.

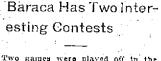
The high school juntors found them: selves unequal to the task of stopping, the lively team of the Mitchell Boys' school last night and went down to defeat on the Billerica floor. By the score of 46 to 22. The game was close for the first few minutes but after that the winners went out and pilled up baskets almost at will.

Savage played a hard, fast game for the victors, eaging the ball seven times. His floor work was very clean and suggressive. Walker and White also played will. Costelle and Mills put up a good game for the juniors. The score and lineup:

MITCHELL LOWELL

Score: Mitchell Boya 46. Lowell Juniors 22. Goals from the floor: Savago7, Harvey 4. Walker 3. Thompson 2.
Weymouth 2. White Crane Hiltz 4.
Costello 4. Healey 24. Goals from Joula:
White. Thompson, Costello, Healey.
Officials: Pollard, referee: Clascontyscorer; Freedingad, timer, Time: Two
26-minute periods:

Following, men meet at Y. M. C



Humanuel Haptist: Bennett, 266; Kenny, 249; Whitelock, 284; Mason, 260; Sub, 231; totals, 1290. Hishland M. E.: Harrison, 265; Haighwaite, 248; Maguire, 239; Abpott, 238; Holden, 266; totals, 1266.

Orange: Bordeleau, 244; Desmarals, 206; Achin, 223; Lamoureux, 237; Bourque, 232; totuls, 4142, Yellow; Pelaquin, 229; Bergeron, 238; Quimond, 244; Yerville, 221; Beauregard, 281; totals, 1216.

MITCHELL
Thompson, Harvey rf

Is Merrill, Mochrie

Walker, White if rg Hillz, Lyona
Savage c Lyons, Hillz

Tenne rg rf Healey

## SWIMMING TEAM!

A., Saturday, at 5.00 p. no to go lo: Manchester: Clavin, Barton, Fau-

BARACA LEAGUE

lligh School Boys Outclassed by the Mitchell Hoya School in Basketball Game

the Star

ecit, Glynn, Gallogher, Howe, H. Johnson, Markland, Welch, Wrenn.

Hereon's string of 115 was the highest.

The Bunling bowlers defeated the Hamilton quintet in the Manufacturers league contest by the score of 1291 to 1262. The winners took the last two strings Burtt of the Bunlings was high man.

One of the closest games which has been rolled off this season in the X. M. C. A league was played last night between the Coossukees and the Samosets. The former team won by a two pin margin. Dooley, of the Samosets, rolled 301 for his total.

At the C. M. A. C. alleys the Orange team was defeated last evening by the wearers of the Fellow. The scores was 1216 to 1142. Heauregard featured for the Winners. The scores.

BARACA LEAGUS
First Baptist: Herron, 201; Turner, 305; Bowen, 301; totals, 1475.
Calvary Baptist: Myrick, 300; Davis, 295; Kennedy, 260; Perrin, 296; Moody, 290; totals, 1431.

Hamilton: Mosher 259; Paul, 259; Devaney, 239; Van Zandt, 259; Hudson, 255; totals, 1262. U. S. Bunting: Lane, 270; Smith, 241; Lynch, 260; Buckley, 242; Burtt, 278; totals, 1291.

Coosaukees: Cary, 251; Knight, 260; Tetley, 295; Keough, 271; Kirby, 270; totals,:1356. Samosets: Gordon, 242; Coulter, 257; Willis, 268; Dooley, 201; Dulligan, 286; totals, 1354.

JUNIORS, LOST

ST. JOHN WON Defeated Methuen Aggregation Last Night by Large Score-Greenwood

> The St. John's A. C. basketball five ave the Methuen team a bad beating ast aight on the floor of the downriver Y. M. C. A. gym, winning the contest by the score of 46 to 15. Greenwood. Mitchell and Doole played a swell game for the locals. The lineup

and summary; ST. JOHN'S A. C. Greenwood rf lg Smith
Doole if rg Osgood
M. Fielding, Whitaker c
Mitchell.rg rf Haverton
F. Flelding ig rf Hatton

Score: St. John's A. C. 46. Methuen 15. Goals from the Hoor: Greenwood 6. Mitchell 6. Doolo 5 M. Fielding: 3. Whiltaker 2, Hatton 4, Haverton, Gare-harger 2. Goals from fouls: Mitchell, Doole, Hatton. Refree: Riley. Timer: Gilmore.

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TEACHERS' ORGANIZATION Rehearsals for the "Scenes from lekens," under the direction of the Dickens," under the direction of the Lowell Teachers organization, are go-ing along finely, and much interest is being manifested both by these taking

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### FEDERALS OR NOTHING

If Killifer Plays at All, He Will Play

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—"If William Rillifley plays baseball at all, he will play with the Federal league," E. D. t. Gates, general counsel for the Federal league, said last, night in discussing the action of the player in signing a contract with the Federal league and subsequently signing to play with the Philadelphia Nationals. Mr. Gates de-

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clared that court decisions sustain this view,
"If Killifer actually has signed a contract to play with Philadeiphia, there are but two conclusions which follow such action," Mr. Gales said, "First, that organized baseball has abandoned its initial position appropried to the sach action, on these sach first that organized baseball has abandoned its initial position, announced to the public and to the players, that it would not take back into organized baseball a player who fumped to the Federal league for all contracts it has signed with players, and Killifer can be enjoined from playing with the Philadelphia club.

"As Mr. Gilmore announced, both the players and their contracts will be pre-lected, even if it is necessary to resort to the courts to do so, and the courts have held that a player's contract for a specific season cannot be broken."

Mr. Gates departed last night for Chicago, where an important conference

ago, where an important conference

Player Drafted From St. Joseph's Club Last Fall Signs For Two Years With Tinker's Team

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 23.—Alexan-With Duttous 5,5 n/s Counsel Gates der Zwilling, former outdetder of the Who Hints at Injunction St. Joseph Western league baseball team, and third baseman Westerzill announced yesterday they had signed two-year contracts with the Chicago thoused yesterday they had eigned two-year contracts with the Chleago lederal League club.

Zwilling was drafted from the St. Joseph club last fall by the Boston Nationals.

## BOSTON LOSES ZWILLING

Basketball, armory, Sat. eve.

### TO TALK ON ROWING

We want every dealer in Lowell to be supplied with these German Silver, Hard Rubber Cigarette Holders. All dealers who have not secured a supply of these Cigarette Holders can do so at "Omar" headquarters, at

Richardson Hotel, Tel. 106, from 7 to 8 o'clock on Friday and 8 to 9 a. m. Saturday. Call T. J. Hughes.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Charles E. Couriney, Cornell's rowing coach, its on his way to the west today to the kabout the crew to Cornell alumn in Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Louis. His first address will be made tonight in Milwaukee.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Terms of the operations of the state which the Chicago Federal League club has taken on North Side property where the chib's baseball park will be built, call for a total payment of nearly \$2,000,000, according to the lesses.

The contract calls for the payment of \$16,000 annually for the first ten years \$18,000 annually for the second ten years and \$20,000 annually for the remaining 79 years.

MEREOITH ON U. S. TRACK TEAM PHILADEUPHIA, Jan. 23,—Ted deredith of the University of Pennsyl-Afficiant of the University of Pennsylvania's Luck team today accepted an invitation from the New York City Athletic association to compete on a reclay team representing the United States against a crack Canadian team.

ON COMPENSATION ACT BOSTON, Jan. 23.—Another unique question under the workmen's compensation act as to whether the so-called 'industrial diseases' are 'personal injuries' within the meaning of the statute was argued before the full bench of the supreme court yesterday. naces at the plant of the Plymouth Cordage company, where he was em-

In Milwaukee.

Courtney's decision to deliver addresses was a surprise to the students because for more than five years he had declined to make public speeches.

LEASE BALL PARK FOR 99 YEARS

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Terms of the 39 year lease which the Chicago Federal Leagno club has taken on North Side property where the club's mean an injury in the nature of an accident caused by some sort of dlow.

## 23d ANNUAL BALL

Lowell High School Officers Association

## TONIGHT

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HIBBARD'S ORCHESTRA

\$10,000 IN GLOUCESTER BOUSE-LOOT WORTH BUT FID

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 23,--City Marshal Marchant is more pleased at the apprehension of three youthful house-breakers than anything that has been accomplished in the police department

lar st.; Thomas A. Warren, 17, of 14 Mystle arenue, and Thomas L. Welch, 15, of 7 Springheld street confessed that they had breken into and looted 40 cot-tages at West Gloucester, Winnightdin, Annisquarrand Prarce Island and on of Gloucester shore from Wolf Hill Te verylew. White articles taken did not exceed

Widle articles taken the not exceed by in value, more than \$10,000 worth as destroyed, said the marshal. The most was brought about by confronting McNell in the barshal's office with French born taken from the Marshall cottage of French Island and a drop hoving gloves scannel at Medits house.

Notes house.

Welch, who is in the 2th grade. has been key from attending school by a searly fever quarantine, and in that time felt in with the older boys. His share in the brenking was small, as he

es in only three recent breaks.

McNell said that he and Warren be-

CUARANTE

gan at the end of the season, and have kept continuously at breaking and entering these houses. The last depredations were committed three days ago at a West Glouester cettage.

MCNell has served a term at the Lyman school for similar depradations. Warren prior to this had a clean record.

ore. The boys were detained on a charge of breaking and entering, and their cases will come before the district court today.

Basketball, armory, Set. eve.

Miss Eva Pelletler of 216 Hildreth Miss Eva Pelletler of 216 Hildreth street has completed her musical studies with Mrs. Campbell and was awarded a gold medal for efficiency as a planist. She is but 16 years of age and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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James Karvelas, who conducts the ontblack stand at the corner of Bridge and Palge streets, is in receipt f a letter from his brother, Athas Karveins, a former resident of this city, who is now doing service in the Greek army. The young soldier was recently promoted to the rank of cap-



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TONIC FOR DYSPEPTICS

When food lies undigested in the omach it ferments and gas forms

When food lies undigested in the stomach it ferments and gas forms. This gas distends the stomach and pressee on the heart, causing a path that sometimes arouses fear of heart trouble. The condition in which gas forms is caused by a low tone of the digestive organs and a lack of rich red blood resulting in deficient nerve force. It is a condition that cals for a tonic. Dr. Wilfams' Pink Pills, a tonic for the blood and nerves, have been used with great success in the treatment of this form of stomach trouble. Cold baths in the morning followed by brisk friction with a rough towel will help as they stimulate the circulation but a tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by building up the blood, restoring the nerve force and making the stomach able to do its work gives the nest lasting benefit. With their use the appetite increases, digestion becomes normal and improvement in the general health follows with certainty.

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'You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills nt the nearest drug store. A copy of the diet book "What to Eat and How to Eat" will be sent free by the Dr. Williams Aledicine Co., Schenectady,

family alive and that is why the young ceptain sought his brother's advice. The result was that his brother advised him to return to Lowell and accompanying his letter was a check of \$200 to defray all expenses. Of this amount Athas will give the Greek government about \$160 in order to receive an honorable discharge, for recently he recalisted for two years. The young saldier is expected to return to this

A woman named Niland, arrested by licutenant Maher yesterday afternoon pleaded not guilty to the charge of larceny. She was accused of stealing a suit valued at \$25 from Neille Hamil-

ATHAS KARVELAS

taln, and he asks his brother's advice as to whether he should remain in the service of his country or return to towell, and the reply was "Come back to the Spindle City at once."

Athas Karvelas had been living in howell four years when the Ballam The lish pondied broke out. At the time he was working for his brother and the call to arms appeaded to him and he was one of the first to leave for the motherland. He left a wife and a child in his city, who are now living in deferson street, and who are being brother. James.

Athas served in the first war and during a battle which lasted fortyeight bours, he was wounded in the right shoulder. He was removed to a hospital in Athens, where he remained two months. He then returned to the front, this time taking part in the filling rain-cfreek war and his scryles was such that at the close of hostilities he was promoted to the rank of captain. He layers military service, but the pay is not sullicent to keep a

Man Who Attacked Help in Factory Pleaded **Guilty to Murder** 

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 23.-Samuel Kalesplan, who attacked the help at the Hood rubber factory at Watertown on July 12 with a revolver killing a woman and wounding several other employes, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree today and was sentenced to prison for life.

Katespian claimed that he had become experienced by the traine of bleams.

BOSTON BY FIRE ON BRIDGE

BOSTON, Jan. 23.-Thousands of suburban residents were delayed from 30 minutes to an hour in reaching the city today because of a fire on the city today because of a lire on the West Boston bridge, which for a time lied up traffic to and from Cambridge. The blaze was caused by the short circuiting of the wires.

The signal system was disabled and the movement of all Cambridge substantial was regulated by signalmen with flags and lanterns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Although Sceretary Bryan knew in advance the substance of the address of Barca Makino, Japanese minister of foreign affairs, reviewing the California anticulated land legislation negotiations, it was said today that the somide did not know of that portion of the minister's address which dealt with Japan's relations with other powers and the Mexican situation. Officials said it had not been expected that this government would be consulted as to those features and the fact that it had not been advised was without significance. Officials also declined to attach any significance to the portion of the born's address touching on the Mexican situation. It was said the United States had been fully informed of the steps Japan was taking to protect her nationals there. JAPANESE MINISTER'S ADDRESS

EXPLOSION ON TOPEDO BOAT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—An explosion of an oil tank below decks on the totpedo boat destroyer Ree at the Philadelphia navy yard today serious, by birned M. J. Carmandy, a water

Carmandy is said to have been ex perimenting with oil when the explo-sion occurred. The interior of the Roc was considerably damaged.

Two games, armory, Sat. eve

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f Miss Joyce show the following re- clpts and expenditures:	ľ
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SUSANNA | gard to the play soys: "We always look forward to the entertainments given by the high school which are greatly impreclated by our neople, and this last one kept the audience interested every moment of the time. I know it mo way in which our friends can do more to promote the happiness of the state lafarmary than by such entertainments, and in such a way as your school has taken during the recent years."

Fall River Millmen Offei to Take Strikers Bacl and Settle Trouble

FALL RIVER, Jan. 23.-The first

gn of a possible settlement in the rike of folders at the American Prin orks came today when the company ffered to take all strikers back and ettle the differences after they return their machines. Hertofore the comany had offered to take back 75 per ent, of the help that struck. The 

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Arrived str. Oscar III from Copenhagen; Graf Wal-dersee, Hamburg. Sable Island, Jan. 23.—LaSovie from Havro for New York, \$26 inless cast of Smilly Hook at 7.06 a. m. Dock 8.30 a. — Candy

Singly Floor at 700 a. in. Free a.s. a. in. Singley Floor Str. San Guglielmo, from Naples for New York, 640 miles east of Sandy Hock at 7.13 a. in. Dock 8.30 a. in. Sunday.

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# POLICE CAPTURE BANDITS

Quick Work by the Brookline Officers Lands 3 Armed Burglars Who Had \$2500 Loot

one of Boston, were arrested by five policemen of Brookline about 9 policemen. Officer O'Connell drew his o'clock hast night as they were concluding their work of looting the home of Mrs. Elia F. Bailey, 31 Kent

When surprised at their work by the police the men had collected and

points in the Hear had contested and placed in a box for removal \$2500 worth of personal property. Miss Nellie Kerrigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kerrigan of 26 Kent squara, Brookline, observed three uspicious-looking men loliering about with a lighted lantern. The th he Halley residence a little after 8.80 searched the first and second floors.

BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- Three ermed the front door opened. John Lester of burglars, two of them from New York New York city stepped forth into the open mindless of the presence of the

hands. Officer Knowler, who was half way into the cellar through the window, heard the order, backed out of the window and ran to the porch, where he placed the handouffs on Lester after taking a magazine gun from his pocket.

Officer O'Connell held Lester at the front door. Officers Knowles and Kelly entered the house and met Offi-cer Wharton coming from the basement

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verware and jewelry of varied descriptions were among the property.
The box and its contents were removed to the station. The cleanup is said to have been one of the most therough and the quickest in the history of the Brookline police. Mrs. Ells V. Balley, with her daughter, had been visiting at the time. They identified their property at the police station. Much of the loot that was found did not belong to the Balleys, and the police believe that the men had burglarized another place in the community before their capture.

### **APPROPRIATION** BILLS

NEW YORK ASSEMBLY TO BEGIN INVESTIGATION ON MONDAY

ALBANY, Jan. 23.—The assembly WAYS and means committee, in which the annual appropriation bills originate, will begin next Monday afternoon an investigation of the state departments in order to determine to what extent the appropriations for this year may be cut.

Assemblyman MacDonald of Franklin county, chairman of the committee, says that the plan was to limit the appropriations to the actual needs of

appropriations to the actual needs of the state.
"The ways and means committee will

suspicious-looking men longer.

the Halley residence a little after 8.30 colock. Assured from their continued inspection of the residence and the surroundings that they were bent on rabbing the place, she telephoned the police station.

Liauteanst Bartlett at once detailed Patrolmen Tolman, Knowles, Joseph O'Connell, Jr., and Wharton to the seene. On their way they were joined by Reserve Officer Kelly. Tolman was assigned to the rear of the house, Wharton went through a basement window into the collar, O'Connell and Kelly guarded the front and Officer Knowles prepared to follow Wharton through the cellar window.

As these plans were being executed the mass and the burglars were prepared to follow Wharton through the cellar window.

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the sinte fire marshall's office and the state conservation committee may also be groatly reduced. Some of the republicans say they consider the fire marshal's office useless.

The committee will have its first hearing on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It will obtain its information from the heads of departments and state officers and if this is not given willingly it will be demanded. The committee approved yesterday a resoulation authorizing the chairman to issue subpoenes for "such witnesses as in his discretion be may desire to have aworn at that time, and to make all arrangements necessary in his discretion for the orderly conduct of said investigation." The committee will give special attention to the pay rolls, office, contingant and traveling expense finds.

It is said that the first departments

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special attention to the pay rolls, of fice, contingent and traveling expense funds.

It is said that the first departments to be subjected to inquiry will be that of State Superintendent of Public Works Duncan W. Peek, the state first marshal's office and the department of efficiency and economy.

Assemblyman Solomon Sufrin of New York, progressive, introduced a bill winders providing that the municipal rount judges shall assign one of their number to sit from 6.50 to 10.30 in the avening to hear cases of workmen sæking to collect back wages from employers if the amount involved is under \$500. All the East Side imprigement societies favor the bill. Another bill by Mr. Suffrin puts private banks under the state bank department for supervision.

Senator Torburg of Brooklyn introduced a bill providing that before any franchise is granted by the board of estimate and apportionment of New York, a public hearing must be held on the application. The hearing must be advertised ten days before the date set and the board is to make an investigation of the money value of the franchise and is to draw up a contract stating the terms upon which it is proposed new building for the industrial school, it is interesting to learn the views of the principal, Mr. Thomas E. Fisher. According to him the new school building would be one of the greatest educational henefits that could be provided for the Young people of the city. At the present time both of the buildings now in use are filled to overflowing, while cach day guarters. While the undertaking at first was more or less or an experiment, results have proved that the industrial school has come to stay. In the degrandation of the money value of the franchise and is to draw up a contract stating the terms upon which it is pro-With so much agitation over the teachers, they could pursue their amproposed new building for the indus-irial school, it is interesting to learn the views of the principal, Mr. Thomas E. Fisher. According to him the new school building would be one of the

progress has been made in this direction, that at the present time instead of advancing along these lines, much time is lost owing to lack of proper facilities. Not only time, but money is lost, as is evidenced by the greater expense involved for heating. This item alone is well worthy of consideration. Since as it has been proven, the school has become an essential part of our adventional existent it should have

of practical housekeeping. In the
dressmaking department there is an
excellent opportunity for girls to learn
to be their own dressmakers. Last
year the pupils went to the school to
get dresses made after being cut and
fitted by the teachers. Now the rule
is that the pupils cut, fit and finish
their own dresses under the teacher's
direction. They are taught to do the
work themselves. There is room for
about haif a dozen more pupils. Tikls,
of course, is also an added usset. In
these days of high prices. Each wack
finds the number of students increasing and it is quite evident that some
steps should be taken to relieve the
congestion. Whether or not this important work will be taken care of in
the near future, it is safe to say that
conditions under the present handleaps
cannot be improved. The machine shop,
the auto repairing, the electrical work
as well as the textile classes are all doing good work. They offer valuable
opportunities to young people to learn
the rudiments of certain trades. school has become an essential part of our educational system it should have at least the proper facilities as to buildings. Several new departments zhould be added, so that students need not be limited to the work as at present taught. With the increasing number of students, this argument is readily understood.

Advices from Germany and France show great progress made in this branch of education, Germany especially being at the present time far in the lead of every other, country. It can be readily understood what this branch of education means to the future generations. Necessarily the

ture generations. Necessarily the United States will full far behind in this work, unless opportunities are grasped in time. In this day of specialization, we, above all countries. ould be in the lead with progressive

cas.
Some talk has arisen as to opposi-Some talk has arisen as to opposition to Industrial schools by labor unions. Just why this is so seems hard to comprehend, in the first place they should realize that there are now no apprentice schools, such as were provided in the past, and that some provision should be made for teaching those desirous of taking up this kind of work. It should also be very evident that in the industrial schools, pupits are laught with a definite purpose in view, that of completing in a thorough manner, a course which they have elected to learn. Advantage is given them of the latest improvements in all branches, so that at the expiration of their course, they are as well equipped as possible. In this way they will be in a position to command higher wages which are always willingly granted for exhiful labor. Taking this viewpoint alone, it does not seem plausible that the labor unions should enter even the mildest complaint.

should enter even the influent com-plaint. Recently several graduates of the industrial school have been placed in responsible positions and their work has been highly satisfactory to their employers. Needless to say their rec-ords are being carefully watched by Mr. Fisher, whose interest does not cease when the pupil completes his course.

case when the pupil completes his course.

It is a fact that at the present time tess than one-half of these completing the grammar school course, enter the high techool. In the past their disposition has been to seek any position to be found. Without proper accommodations, the majority of these not entering high school and desirens of continuing their education, could be and should be allowed some other means to equip themselves for inter years. With no set purpose in mind after the srammar school, very frequently young men find themselves, after severally years of labor, entrely unfit for anything but labor. Picir antillion in the meantime diminishes so that they are forced to accept whatever is offered them. With the advantages of a practical education under scientific

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gregational church was the scene lasnight of the annual parish suppor and there was a very large attendance. The guests were Mayor Dennis J. Murphy. Ray, Appleton Grannis, rector of St Anne's church, and Rev. Raymond C. Clapp, pastor of the First Trinitarian Congregational church. There were brief speeches by the guests, the mayor spenking on municipal affairs, and the other two gentlemen on church affairs. Robert F. Marden, was toastmaster. The business meeting was presided over by Rev. A. C. Ferrin, and Carl D.

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The vestry of the High Street Con-DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 23.-Neil W. Snow, probably the best all around athlete ever graduated from the University of Michigan, died suddenly in a physician's office here late last night, He became ill after vigorous exercisa at racquets and was taken to the dootor's office, where he collapsed. Ho had the distinction of winning more

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At Opening-Depression of Special Is-

sues Brought Out Little Stock-

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—After two days of steadily advancing prices, the market hesitated at the opening today, and in some parts of the list a setback was caused by realizing sides. Gnion Pacific receded a point and Canadian Pacific 12. Shorts put out new lines, believing a general reaction was due, in spite of selling for both accounts the market showed undiminished strength, advancing after the first few minutes of trading.

series the market showed manimum shed 2214 strength, advancing after the first few minutes of trading.

While the level of the pices at times stood above the high mark packed yesterday the market lacked the writing and masual absorptive power which has characterized it research years at the writing and masual absorptive was fitful and fregular. Traders at ternately hought and soil stocks and 20% was tiful and fregular. Traders attended and a few of the well known shares whereated as much as a point. The Wilson administration four anti-trust bills indee public overlight were utilities as a mass of selling by the bears, who sought to convey the impression that cutain provisions of the measure provided in the provision of the masure of increases in prives for some 35tel which sustained it consistently stooner.

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EW YORK GIRL SHOWS REAL COURAGE-HER CLOTHING . WAS PRACTICALLY TORN OFF '

High Low Close RAILROADS NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Stella Sharoff, aged 19, daughter of Felix Sharoff, a saloonkeeper of 50 Gold street, Brooking, fought with elx robbers in her father's saloon early yesterday morning, when the men attacked Sharoff and escaped with \$50. Sharoff was knocked unconscious and the girl's clothing was practically torn on by the favaders.

ers.

Four of six men were captured a few nour of six men were captured a tew minutes inter after a ruining light with three policemen, in which sever-al shors were fired and the entire neighborhood aroused.

### DEATHS

GRAY—Michael Gray died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 55 years, lie leaves one brother, James Gray, and one sister, Miss Catherine Gray of Lowell. The bady was removed to the rooms of Undertaker John F. Rog-

MORSE—Died, Jan. 23, in this city, Mrs. Mary A. Morse, aged 74 years, 9 months and 3 days, at her home, 33 Dunley street. She is survived by three children, Mrs. C. A. Hussey, of Undson, Mass., edgar L. Bills, of Hudson, Mass., and William J. Bills of New Hampshire; also two grandsons, Walter F. Bills of Lowell and Leon Bills of Millord, N. H. Mrs. Morse was a menber of Evening Star Lodge No. 30, Danghters of Rebelank, and James A. Garfield, Women's Relief Corps, No. 33, G. A. R.

Garfield, Women's Relief Corps, No. 13, C. A. R.

FOGG—Charles H. Pogg died this moraling at the Lowell hospital, again 16 years. He was born in Brownfield. Me. and had been a resident of Lowell for the past 26 years. He leaves besides his wife, Mrs. Ernestine Fogs, two daughters, Mrs. A. E. Warren of Conway, N. H., and Mrs. H. W. Perkins of Lynn, also one son, Charles C. of Lowell, one sister, Mrs. A. Stanloy of Kezer Falls, Mo. Mr. Fogg was a 32d degree Mason. He was a charter member of Elepherds River ledge, No. 169, of Brownfield, Me., and a past master of the same. He also belonged to Brownfield I. O. O. F. Mr. Fogg was the proprietor of the Mt. Pleasant spring. The remains were removed to his home, 10 Robbins street.

NO TROUBLES AT TRINIDAD TODAY TEINIDAD, Colo, Jam. 23.—Quiet today succeeded the riotous access of gysterday when several persons were injured and 20 arrests were made when the state troops dispersed a parade of striking coal miners and their families frustrated the attempts on the part of the crowd to break through the cavalry lines and march to San Leadad hospital where "Mother" Jones is under military arrest. The saloons of the city remain closed.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

patriot, O'Donovan Rossa, will place next Monday night in Fancuil hall, Boston. The Heutenant-governor

GRAY—Died in this city, Jan. 22, at the Lowell hospital, Michael Gray, aged 55 years. Funcial from the rooms of Undertaker John F. Rogers, 447 Gorham street, Saturday morning at Jo'clock. Funeral mass at St. Peter's church at 9.45 o'clock in charge of Undertaker John J. Rogers, St. 18. Peter's church at 9.45 o'clock in charge of Undertaker John J. St. LityAN—The funeral of Joseph H. Sullivan will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 15 Bassett street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetry. Funeral in charge of Undertaker Higgins Bros.
CASSIDY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cassidy will take place Saturday morning from her late home, 72 Third street, at 8.45 o'clock. At 9.45 o'clock a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Interment will be in the family lot in St. Peter's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Peter's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MOLLOY-The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Molloy, will take place Saturday morning from the home of her sister. Mrs. Daniel Lyons, 47 Lagrange street, at 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock is mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MORSE-The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Morse will be held from her home, 30 Duncley street. Sunday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The burial will take place Monday in the family lot in the Woodlawn cemetery, at Nashua, N. H. The burial arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W, Healoy.

NICHOLSON—The funeral of the late John Nicholson will take place Saturday morning at 8,15 o'clock from his late home, 35 Albion street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will he in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKARTY-The funeral of Michael MORKARTY-The funeral of Michael

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IOMARTY—The funeral of Michael Moriarly will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Undertaker C. H. Molloy on Market street. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker C. II. Molloy.

### FUNERALS

McNAMARA—The funeral of John F. McNamara took place from the rooms of Peter Davey. Eurlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

DELISIE—The funeral of Frederick relisie look place yesterday morning rom his home, 21 Tucker street. The looky was taken to the Northern station and placed aboard the 10.10 o'clock train for Deschambault, Que, where burial will take place! Funeral ar-rangements were in charge of Under-taker Joseph Albert.

Silva—The funeral of Frank Silva look place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Joseph and Maria Silva, 102 Lincoln street, Among the flowers was a nound from the pa-rents and a spray from Cousia Emily, burial was in St. Patrick's cometery, Gudertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in burge.

charge.

DUCHARME—The funeral of Mrs. Delphis Ducharms took place this morning from her home, 14 Willie avenue. Scient high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. L. and Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. L. assisted by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. L. as deacon and sub-deacon. The bearers were George and Rosaire Pleau, Wilfrid Geoffroy, Ouesime Forget, Geo. Paquette, Joseph Ducharme, M. Bisatlen and J. Deslages, St. Anne's so-dality of which deceased was a member was represented by Mesdames J. Bourgeois, Joseph Ducharme, Fred Desloges and W. Geoffroy. Burlal was in St. Joseph's centetry, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Amedee Archambault.

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BERLIN, Jan. 23 .-- An unsuccessful attempt to attack. Crown Prince made a statement this afternoon car-Frederick William of Germany was rying the suggestion that Col. George made this afternoon as he was alighting from his auto at his palace.

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ROSTON, Jan. 23,—There was only light demand for local mining shares at the opening today but values were well maintained and the list advanced fractionally in the first hour. Granby touched 84-1-4 before noon. Boston & Maine was weak at 51.

JIONEY STARINET

OL. GOETHALS FOR POLICE CRIEF NEW YORK, Jan. 23,--Mayor Mitchel W. Goethals, chief, engineer of the Panama canal is to be the next pelice commissioner of New York City.

"From the beginning," said the mayor, "I have wanted Colonel Goethals to head the police department. Recordly George W. Perkins to have a personal interview with Mr.

### LOST PURSE RETURNED Don't you dare tell Mrs. Ball of \$

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BONDS

Don't you dare tell Mrs. Ball of \$6 Union street that everybody is dishonest. She won't believe you because she was given a practical demonstration in honesty this afternoon. The incident occurred in The Sun building. At about 2.30 o'clock Mrs. W. H. Hladgett of 5 Lambert street handed the building manager a purse which she had just picked up in the main corridor. The purse, which contained quite a sun of money, was dropped by Mrs. Ball and was returned to her within ten minutes after she lost it. after she lost it.

mayor, "I have weated Colonel Goethals to head the police department. Recently George W. Perkins urged him to accept the place. I am to have a personal interview with Mr. Perkins tomorrow and until that time can make no statement."

Mr. Perkins sailed for Panama early in the month and had a conference with Col. Goethals. If the colonel accepts the position of police commission accepts the position of police commission of reference with the colonel accepts the position of police commission of reference with Col. Goethals. If the colonel accepts the position of police commission of reference with Col. Goethals. If the colonel accepts the position of police commission of reference with Col. Goethals. If the colonel accepts the position of police commission of the free samp reperties the position of police commission of reference with Col. Goethals. If the colonel accepts the position of police commission of the free sample write Iludson & Col. TABLE GIRL WANTED AT ONCE. Inquire at 93 John 81.

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Barnishes Skin linear the evening and the pawtucket heathouse, and if anyone falled to enjoy himself it was not the fault of the members of the fraternity. Many of the new dances were danced throughout the evening and not once was there an infraction of the rules of propriety, and the spectators enjoyed the exhibitions immensely.

The decorations were simple and pretty, streamers of greenery radiating from the baleony rails to the centre of the ceiling where they were gathered together in a festion. Here and there the decorations were simple and pretty, streamers of greenery radiating from the baleony rails to the centre of the ceiling where they were gathered together in a festion. Here and there the decorations were studded with pennants and club slogans, while the stage was a bank of ferns. Broderick's orchestra rendered a fine program of dance music and it was fully appreciated by those present. A short concert was held at the beginning of the evening and the dancers was gone through and the dancers stepped bilthely to and fro to the strains of all the popular airs. The event was declared a great success, and it will go down in the annals of the club as one of the most cajoyable social functions ever conducted by those.

the social season was the invitation party of the Phi Omega Sigma held

will preside. Any Irishman in Lowell who wishes to contribute, no matter how small the amount, may send same to James O'Suffivan, one of the committee of arrangements in this city. Such contributions will be received up to Saturday evening at 9 o'clock by room 11. Associate building. The same will be acknowledged, with the name of the donor, in the Boston Post of Monday morning. day morning. GOING TO PITCHBURG William H. Stafford of this city will be one of the speakers at the 25th an-miversary of Court City of Fitchburg, Foreslers of America, to be held in Fitchburg on Sunday, Feb. 8.

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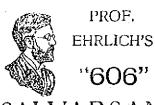
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POCKETBOOK CONTAINING MONEY nd Boston trip book lost in or nea elson's dept, etore. Return to ad ress on trip book and receive reward.

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W. A. LEW Steam dyeing and cleaning of la-lies and gents wearing apparel. 30 cars in the business.

49 JOHN STREET

# LOCAL MACHINISTS MEET TO CALL STATE POLICE COTTON REPORT

1913 had been ginned prior to Jan. 16. to which date during the past seven ent of the entire crop. Last year to

# GERM-USE HYOME

It's the direct-to-the-spot method—you breathe it. Do not delay and continue to suffer from catarrh, head colds, broughttis or suffles. It is not

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CHARGED INTO GANG OF STRIKERS

AT TRINIDAD, COL.—20 ARRESTED AND MANY INJURED

TRINIDAD, Col. Jan. 23—Twenty or more persons, including eight women, are under arrest, and at least five are known to be suffering from slight injuries as the result of a serious street riot which look place here yeaterday afterneon when the militia, under the personal direction of Gen. John Chase broke up a mob of strikers and strike sympathizers which was atterapting to march to San Rafael hospital, where "Mother" Jones is held under military arease. personal direction of Gen. John Chase, broke up a mob of strikers and strike sympathizers which was attempting to march to San Rafael hospital, where "Mother" Jones is held under military orrest

until the cavalrymen, with drawn w swords, had charged the crowd several First times was the mob dispersed. ut by a sabre. The riot came after a parade of

mury 16 by wives and children of the striking coal for last year miners. Permission for this parade of the cutie had been granted by General Chase date in those with the understanding that no effort-

lemonstration. demonstration. A soldler's rifle was discharged when it fell from his lands on the pavement. About an hour was occupied in clearing the streets.

Large details of soldlers policed the streets hast night and all saloons were

A pleasant surprise party

losed. SMOKE TALK HELD

## by the Painters Union, No. 39, in

Runels Building-Member of Hatters Union of New York a Speaker

ters Union of New York a Speaker
The members of the Painters union,
No. 39, held an enjoyable smoketalk
last night at their rooms in Runels
kullding. The attendance was large
and the program was of such a high
standard that at the close of the affair
the smoketalk was voted the best even.
Charles Dana, president of the union,
presided over the festivities, and under
his direction several interesting numbers were given. A member of the
United Hatters of North America from
New York was present and he gave an
interesting talk on unionism. At the

nteresting talk on unionism. At the conclusion of his address musical numbers were given by the following: George Fifield, Thomas Traversy, William Reade, J. Fleminings, Vincent llam Reade, J. Flemuings, Vincent Perry, Fred Brunelle and others, Cigars and refreshments were served.

"DEVIL FIRST AND LAST"

l'ango "Last Sigh of Expiring | Hodesty," Evangelist Rees Tells Nashun Young Women

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 23.—In a mass directing for young women at the First de Congregational church lust evening Evangelist Milton S. Rees took for the subject of his serimon "The Fast Young Man." He pointed out the pitfails in of recognized respectability. Referring to dancing he said the tango is "the hast sigh of expiring modesty; the dayli first and last. It ought to be ruled out of every etsy." he added, "voted out of every organization and above all never be allowed in eathering with any school or church affair."

LEGAL NOTICES

eral Reserve Board-Classes Position With Supreme Bench

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23avowed candidate for the federal reserve heard will get a position on it. President Wilson emphasized that yes-

The president does not think one reserve board any more than for a

### SURPRISE PARTY

A pleasant surprise party was given little Miss Eva Collins last evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alex Collins, 285 West Sixth street, the occasion being the auniversary of her eleventh birthday. Little Miss Eva received many beautiful presents from her friends. There were recltations by Miss Mary Maguire and Alleo Harty; soles by Catherine Nolan, Yvenne Lefebyre. Lillian Collins and Marion McOsker. After partaking of a delightful luncheon the party broke up, wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

## WEALTH OF HAIR

Parisian Sage Makes Thin Lifeless Hair Soft and Abundant

Heautiful hair, fluffy, lustrous, abundant and free from dandruff, is one of woman's greatest charms—it's her main delight—yet so many of the fair sex have streaked, thin and lifeless hair, and think there is no remedy. Beautiful hair is largely a matter of attention. Parisian Sage frequently attention. Parisian Sage frequenti applied and well rubbed into the scal applied and well rubbed into the scalp works wonders. Try it today, and you will be surprised with the result—not only will the halr become abundant, soft, fluffy, radiant with life, but really doubly beautiful.

Parisian Sage supplies hair and scalp needs, it surely removes dandruff with one application, stops itching head and cleanses the hair of all dirt and excessive oil.

All drug and tollet counters sell Parisian Sage in fifty cent bottles. Look for the trade mark—"The Girt with the Auburn Hair." Try at least one bottle. The money refunded if

our the Aubum Hair." Try at least one bottle. The money refunded if not satisfied.

## To Discuss Housing and Transportation of the 600 Machinists Coming to Work in Car Shops

he chief feature of the meeting was he adoption of resolutions requesting he Lowell board of trade and such bodies as are interested in the ity's progress to take such steps as Ill insure proper transportation faditten for the machinists who are here to work in the car shops

North Billerica. Iall, business agent of district 19: Inrnational Vice President Frank Jenof Boston, and Mr. Frank international organizer. The , international organizer. The ledge is very much interested in ousing and transportation fa-s for the machinists who are The men are coming from and Concord, N. H., Charles-Mass., and Lindenville, Vt., about

for. "It looks to me," said the speak11, "as if a majority of the men who
are coming here would have to live in
Lowell. Some of them may find tenements in Millerlea but there are very
few vacant houses there.

"Everyledy interested in the welfare of the city should assist in making
preparations for these men and the
husiness men surely will not remain
idle in the face of the situation as it
presents itself today. These 600 men
are coming to work in the Billerica
shops and the minimum wage paid
these men will be greater than the
huskimum wage paid machinists in this
city. The 600 nen will represent a
pay roll of at least \$10,000 and 1 do
not think that Lowell merchants can
afford to see so pretty a penny go by
default, so to speak. We want the men
to come to Lowell because we went
them to become members of this lodge,
but above and beyond that we are interested in the city and we want to
see those men come here and spead
their mency here."

Lowell a Fine City

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Speaking of Lowell as a city Organizer Frank Young said; "Lowell is one of the finest cities I have ever visited. I came here last August and romained about eight weeks. I came here looganize the machinists and I met with the greatest courtesy from the mayor at that lime and he assisted me in every way in getting our cause before the fine and early and when I hear envilling said against Lowell I am light there with the defense, for the bias who dearys Lowell doesn't know what he is laiking about,"

It was stated at the meeting that the 600 machinists would come to Billekea some line during the latter part of Prebruary.

opy of Resolutions The following is a copy of the res-challens adopted by the machinists last night:

Whereas: The Boston & Maine raiload shops in Billerica have so far corod completion that a large number men employed by the road have been dered to report there before, Peb. 15,

Whereas: More than 600 of these men the plaintiff.

One of the most interesting meet-ngs in the history of Spindie City odge No. 829, International Associa-ion of Machinists was held hast night. Within leach of the Billerick shops,



JOSEPH E. QUINN

Business Agent and Financial Secretary

steps as will insure proper transportation facilities between Lowell and the said Billerica slopes, and to encourage the location of these employers in said city of Lowell, for the betterment of trade in general; and

Bo it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent under seaf of the lodge to the president of the board of trade, the major of Lowell and the Trades and Labor council for its endorsement, and that a copy be spread upon our records.

Arnold Oleson, Secretary.

Arnold Oleson, Secretary, Adopted Jan. 22, 1914. MANSFIELD AGAINST SWIFT

eral Opposing Counsel in Stander

Şult

HOSTON, Jan. 23 .- State Treasurer Prederick V. Mansfield and ex-Atty Gen. James M. Swift are pitted against cach other as opposing counsel in a slander suit filed yesterday in superior court. The suit is for \$10,000 brought by Marie T. Anderson of Boston against Roland C. Nickerson o

Brewster,
This is the first case in which Mr.
Swift has entered appearance as counsel in a long time. He appears for the Mansfield is counsel for

## To Stop Sunday Work on Bungalows In Dracut—Building of Shacks to be Restricted

There will be something doing in Dracut prefty soon, and that is no Dracut prefty soon, and that is no Dracut possesses a well trained police force, but the irouble is, as one citizen put a stop to all the unaccessary manual labor that is being done on Sundays in our neighboring town, so it is fittenly believed by many that the usual thumping of hammers on the fitted with police are aware of this, some say that many purchase land in Dracut because they can build thousand thumping of hammers on the ord's day will cease, while the trowel will be given a rest, and the plows and

other farming implements will remain unused on the Sabbath. One must not believe that the resi-

in Dracut occasion houses on the Sabbath day, yet groups of men numbering from to ten, are seen constructing tions and building bungalows the salled to salled to salled to commonly called. dents of Dracut are seeking the help abundance, of the state potice because the town is Con-

# DENIES SULZER'S STORES

## N. Y. State Commissioner Says Statements by Former Gover- OT6; 1911, 327,758; 1908, Missfashni-1912

OPPOSED TO BOY SCOUTS

UNITED MINEWORKERS SAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.-Some

adical resolutions remained today for

Statements by Former Governors are False

New York, Jan. 23.—John II, Delane, state commulasioner of efficiency and economy, is expected to call on District Attorney Whitman on his actival from Albany teday to ask that he be permitted to appear at the John Doe inquiry into alleged graft in highway construction and give his version of statements made on Wednesday by William Sulzer, the former governor.

These statements Dolanoy has declared are false and he is absoluse to be given an epopriumity to make a general denial under eath.

Sulzer was averse to discussing the things touched upon by finin his lession who pelore the grand fury yesterday but the came to frow the make a general denial under eath.

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committee has not announced its ac tion yet.

One of the resolutions read:

"Be it resolved that this organization go on rec<mark>ord as opposed to any</mark> MOVEMENT IS HARMFUL TO

WORKING PEOPLE

WORKING PEOPLE

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.—Some ternational war is engaged in by the United States.

## Prior to January 16 WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The minth

## 13.589.171 Bales of the Growth of 1913 Ginned

otton ginning report of the Census for the season, issued at 10 clock this morning, announced that 13,589,171 bales of cotton, counting

# KILL THE CATARRH

order, broading or smiller. It is not only needless and amony your friends, but dangerous to your general health. Begin the Hyomel treatment at once. It is one of the castest, quickest, and surest ways to clear the head and quickly and permanently banish catarri.

radical resolutions remained today for the consideration of the United Minorateration of the United Minorateration of the report of the combittee are solution demanding that the organization take a stand for a six hour working day on the contention that the mining industry is overcrowded the report late today.

Soveral resolutions directed against the militia and the Roy Scout movement have been introduced but the business, try The Sun "Want" column, but the quickly and permanently banish caluarch. Hyonei being medicated at Immediately reaches the sore and frilated membrane and ilssues—its autisoptic working day on the contention that the mining industry is overcrowded and in this way it is hoped to obtain work for all.

Money refunded if you are not salissibled. The solid in this way it is hoped to obtain work for all.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg. Dr. Constantineau, 253 Central st. Best dental work in city.

Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 7, at the Central Savings bank, At a meeting of the directors of the Lowell Art association it was vated to hold "the dansant" at the Whistler house or the attenues of Feb. 14, St. Valenting's day, between the hours of 5 and 8 ordood. Miss N. P. H. Robbling was appeinted chairman of a committee to have general charge.

A herge number of gentlemen mem-bers of the Mrk Street Congregational church attended the supper of the Kirk Street Brotherhood, held in the vestry last evening. A bountiful supper was

### To Keep the Skin Soft and Velvety

The use of face powder during the cold weather months is chiefly responsible for so many rough skins and faded complexions. This is because powder obserbs the natural moisture and exposes the delicate tissues to the blightling effect of the raw winds. A plain mayatone totion does much to restore the youthful tone and keep the skin clear, soft and velvety. This is prepared by dissolving an original package of mayatone in one-half plat witch hozel. Using it night and morning soon banishes all complexion frombles.

## The BIG BAND CONCERT

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Tabor's 6th Regt, Band

State Armory-Westford Street TED SNYDER'S SERENADERS

Next Week-bast Production

## SQUARE PLAYERS MENNAME AND

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" With Edouard D'Oize's Complete \$1800 Production "Good-by" Night, Saturday, Jan. 31.

## THEATRE VOYONS

"THE HERBIT OF LONELY GULCHTWO Part S. & A.
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Song, "I've Got Faces thing I Want But You"

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ALL THIS WEEK A MERRY WAR OF LAUGHS IMHOFF, CONN & COREENE

'Surgeon Louder, U.S. A. A Scream from Start to Pinish

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1000 MATINDE SEATS 10c

## THE KASINO Roller Skating

Last Three Days of the Week Afternoon and Evening



served by the women societies, and this was followed by an interesting lecture on the "Penama Canal" by Hon. Horbert Fletcher of Westford.

bert Fletcher of Westford.

The United States civil service commission announces that owing to the revision of the Chinese exclusion laws, the immigrant inspector—examination, announced to be held on Feb. 18, 1914, has been indefinitely postponed. When the date of exemination is decided upon, due announcement of some will be made through the press.

be made through the press.

"Norway, Spitzhergen and Iceland' were talked about very interestingly by Rev. Dillen Bronson, D. D., at St. Paul's M. E. church last night. Dr. Bronson is superintendent of the Boston district of the New England conference, lie was introduced by Dr. tharles E. Stowell. Dr. Bronson used some very interesting sildes in connection with his talk, and practically all of the pictures were taken by himself.

Miss Annie Warnock, who on Jan. 28

of the pictures were taken by himself.

Miss Annie Warneck, who on Jan. 28
will be married to Mr. James Winn,
was last hight tendered a shower at
the home of Mrs. Robert J. Lee, 55
Laurel street. The attendance was
large and a pleasant evening was
spent. The young woman was presented numerous costly gifts and an
impromptu musical program was
rendered followed by the serving of a
dainy luncheon. lainty luncheon.

Mabel Reardon. 10 years of age, and Alice Morse, 8 years, were honored by their companions of the Children's home last night on the occasion of the anniversary of their birth. The affair took place at the home. The two little ones were congratulated and a most enjoyable evening followed. Games of all descriptions were played and a dainty lunchesn was served. Mabel and Alice were both presented a birthday cake and other pretty gifts.

A small fire, the origin of which could not be learned, was discovered in the basement of the clothing store of 1. L. Chaifeaux about 7.40 c'clock this morning. The blaze had started in the partition near the drinking fountain and a telephone alarm was sent to the central fire station, but before the apparatus had arrived one of the employes had put out the fire with a hand extinguisher.

a hand extinguisher.

In Kitson hall, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Florence Close Gale of Cambridge told the story in dramatic form of "Mice and Men." Mrs. Gate was heard in this city a few years ago in a dramatic reading of "Madame Butterfly." The story of the play, "Mice and Men is founded on the love theme of the self-sacrificing guardian and the gallant young lover a pretty story of love and character. At Kitson half Thursday afternoon of next week Mrs. Gale will give "Pegro" My Heart."

Tango Girls, Miner's, Lincoln, tonight. 180,000 SQUIRRELS KILLED

STOCKTON. Cal., Jan. 23.—Rain and high water, it was estimated here teday, have caused the death of 100, 100 ground squirrels in the vicinity of Avena.

## Lowell Opera House

Warner Feature for Today "The Loyalty of a Savage"

'Miller Bros., 101 Ranch' OTHER CEATURES-

Biggest and Best Picture Show in New England.

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## To the Patrons of the Middlesex Steam Laundry

Mr. Geo. H. Russell is no longer con-nected with this laundry.

MR. EDWARD KEARNS will be pleased to call on the customers, and I respectfully ask a continuance of the patronage so generously given ine in the past. If you continue to favor me with same I shall endcayor to give as good if not better service than I have during the thirty years I have been in the laundry business.

F. E. HAINES.

### PUBLIC MARKET

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Fresh Western Fawl, per 16. [80 Heavy Sirloin Steak, per 16. 25c Good Round Steak, per 1b., 18e, 20e, 25c

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acon always on hand. Call and see for yourself, the quality of our goods, and notice our prices.

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## JOHN STREET **PUBLIC**

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER LAUDS BOSS OF WARD EIGHT, DOSTON

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 23 .- A fine trib ute to Martin Lomasney by a clean-cut Yankee farmer, George P. Webster of

mitteeship, Mr. Webster selemnly affirmed that with no person had he ever conversed about such matters. His only rerei was that if Mr. Cuelling was elected that it had come about by democratic rather than republican votes. State Street Scored

bers of any deal regarding committee these progressives had been worked on through subtle and ignoble means by State street influences which he had offended. He believed those influence's skillfully appealed to racket and relig-lous prejudices in order to effect their purposes.

Yankee farmer, George P. Webster of Boxford, candidate of the progressive party for speaker, was the feature of the annual meeting of the progressive city committee hast night.

About 100 of the party were present and after a clam chowder had been disposed of the business of the evening was on. Raiph W. Dennen was toastmaster and introduced Mr. Webster, who spoke with reluctance about the defection of Rep. James M. Lyle to the candidacy of Mr. Cushing.

Mr. Webster was disposed to let the incident go without further conjuent, but as it had been stoted by Mr. Lyle that ho went over to the rejublicans because Webster was in a combination work was insolutely as good as list because Webster was in a combination with Mr. Lomasney regarding the committee of the individual or the masses, no matter how humble, than Martin Lo-

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Special New Lots Just Bought from Several Large Manufacturers at Less Than Half Price for Cash-sale Friday and Saturday

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# Ladies' New Coats

Cloth, Astrachan, Fur, Plush and Other Choice Materials; Satin Lined; at Values Greatest Ever.

Ladies' Heavy Silk Plush Conts, all sizes, were \$22.50....\$10.98

adies' Fine Astrachan Coats, best made, sold up to \$35.00. round or square corners, all sizes ......\$13.98 Each

adies' Fine Caracul Conts, quilted satin lining, from \$12.50. This sals...... \$6.98

Ladies' Black Cloth Coats, pure wool, all sizes, beaver, kersey or broadcloth, full length, from

123 Odd Coats for ladies in 34 to 40 sizes .......\$1.98 Each

3 Ladies' Fine Electric Scal Coats. full length, best goods, from

1 Electric Scal Fur Coat, with Murten collar and cuffs,

for \$55.00, size 36..... \$43.50 3 Marmot Coats, were \$69.00, best made, size 40 and 44,

\$39.00 Each Little Children's Cloth Coats,

prettily trimmed, well worth \$3.00, 50c, 98c, \$1.49 and \$1.98 About 75 Children's Coats, all sizes, very choice, from \$7.50.

\$3.98 Each

Children's Fine Cloth Coats, 6 to 14 ......\$1.98 Encir

Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, new goods, no old chestnuts. We carry no goods over.

50 Pure Wool Serge and Fancy Mixture Suits, sold up to \$20, \$8.98 About 18 Ladies' and Misses' \$10

and \$12.50 Suits, fancy mixture and plain, sold around town for \$12.50 ..... \$4.98 Extra Big Sizes for Stout Ladies.

no to \$25.00...... \$9.50 FURS and FUR SETS

in brown, navy and black, sold

Ladies' Good Fur Muffs, from \$1.50 ..... 69c Ladies' Good Fur Muffs, from \$2.00 ..... 98c Ladies' Good Fur Muffs, from

Ladies' Good Fur Muffs, from

Ladies' Pine Brown Fox Sets, from \$20.00......\$6.98

and muff, was \$59, \$28.50 Will

Black Fox Sets away down, about half price, \$18.98, \$25.00 and \$29.00

Ladies' Silk Messaline Petticoats,

Satin Black Mercerized Petticonts, 

Boys' Navy Blue Sweaters, from

Men's \$6.50 Shaker Knit, all colors, for. ..... \$3.95

Boys' School Hose, all sizes, they Wool, Kid, Silk and Fabric Gloves

Ladies' \$1.00 Kid Gloves, all eolors ................................69c Palr Ladies' \$1.50 Mocha Gloves,

Boys' 75c Mocha Gloves, 49c Pair Ladies' Mocha Lined Gloves, all

colors ......25c Pair 50 Ladies' \$6.00 Long Black Cloth

Waists ......49c Each All our 69c, Prelty Percale, Ging-

Children's Fur Sets, just One. Half to clean up; very clean and pretty. 50c, 69c, 98c, \$1.25

than any 25c one yet seen.

# Men Are Getting Wise

Each year more men are learning the lessons of the off season sales—and learning to discriminate. Formerly they classed all merchants with the few unscrupulous ones who offered only paper mark-downs, but they are getting wise to the honest ones, who quote actual reductions and back up every paper claim with the goods.

It's because they know that when mark-downs were offered at O'Brien's they were honest reductions-made for a purposeand they know that regardless of the price, they were sure of getting only reliable goods here.

That's why this sweeping alteration sale has been such a huge success. It has offered a chance for real savings on high class clothing and furnishings. There are still good chances left for

## Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats At Sweeping Reductions

Blacks and Blues Included-Not a Garment Reserved

Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats,

\$25 and \$27.56 Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcouts.

\$16.75\$30 and \$35 Stein-Bloch Suits and Overcoats,

\$23.75

\$12.50 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats,

\$15 and \$17.50 Suits and Overcoats,

## Stein-Bloch Greatcoats

Only 12 Stein-Bloch Greatcoats left to self—and great coats for this hard weather. Were \$30 and \$35—NOW \$23.75<del>international and the control of th</del>

The Smart Clothes Shop

222 Merrimack Street.

If the Defends Ithmself
Rep. James M. Lyle was next invited to speak. Notwithstanding what Mr. Webster had said, he and other progressives were certain a deal was on and for that reason they broke to Cushing. If the thing was to be done again he would vote for Cushing. He was elected as an independent, he said, and was responsible to no party. Furthermore be gave notice that he should vote and act absolutely independent of all political affiliations.

Campaign to Raise \$200,000 for Saint Elizabeth's Hospital

BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- With \$27,000 alcompaign will be evened in the Catholic dioneso of Boston beginning next Monday to raise \$200,000 with which to complete, equip and partly endow the new St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brigh-

complete, equip and partly endow ane new St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brighton.

For some weeks preparations for this whirlwind campaign have been under way. Every town and city in the Catholic diocese is now organized and ready to open the undertaking of next Monday moraling, and it will continue until Wednesday, Feb. 4, when it is confidently expected that the sum named will be in hand and perhaps a much larger sum.

For the first time in nearly half a century a Catholic hospital or intitution is seeking the general assistance of the public and all neople will be appealed to to participate. Even before the campaign opened and while it was being organized donations have been received reaching the sam named above, which is an indication that success will crown the efforts of the large committee of laymen who are to engage in the campaign. Contributions Received

St. Elizabeth's hospital caves for about 1500 patients in the wards now, while more than 12,000 outpatients are

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masney. At the same time, he said, he treated. It is estimated that \$2 per had never made the slightest agree-cent, of these outpatients donate less ment with Mr. Lorassney. [than the cost of medicine and smoother cent, of these outpatients donate less than the cost of incidence and supplies, so that one can readily see the enormous expense that is incurred and which must be met by voluntary contributions.

which must be met by voluntary con-tributions.
It is the effort to continue this work on a higher scale than heretofore that the coming campaign is being organ-ized to place the hospital in a position to continue this work. The donations received even before the campaign opened are as follows:

opened are as follows:

Cardinal O'Connell \$5,000

Area P. Phelan 5,000

Mrs. Thomas Riley 5,000

Reverend Friend 2,000

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Lamas J Phelan 1,000 Reverend Friend
James J. Phelan
Joseph P. O'Conneil
Reverend Friend
John O'Connor
Thomas B. Filzpatrick
Brown, Durel
Rt. Rev. Wm. O'Brien, P. R.
Lowell
Boston Globe
Boston Post

Total ...... \$37,000

ManWho Says He Found Lad in His Home and Fired, is Arrested

> CHELSEA, Jan. 23,-Shot after an illeged attempted burglary, Alfred fallant, 15. was at a hospital today suffering from a serious wound in the police say; told them he shot the boy after discovering him in the Johnson iome last night, was arrested, charged with assault with intent to kill. Noths ing had been stolen from the house.

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